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TRIUNE '81









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Activities flourished within Trinity High School as the year began; Each student had the opportunity to remember these activities as a special **MOMENT** in their life.



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They shared these moments with their close friends, gathering together in **MASSES** to reminisce all those special times, experienced throughout the year.

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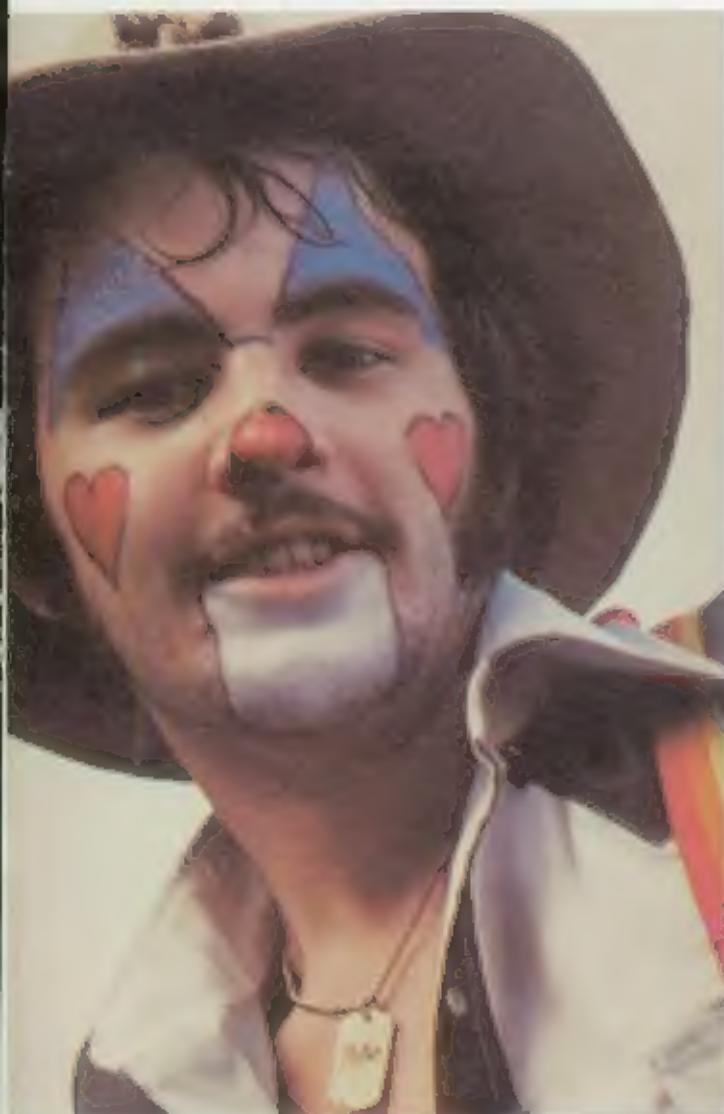


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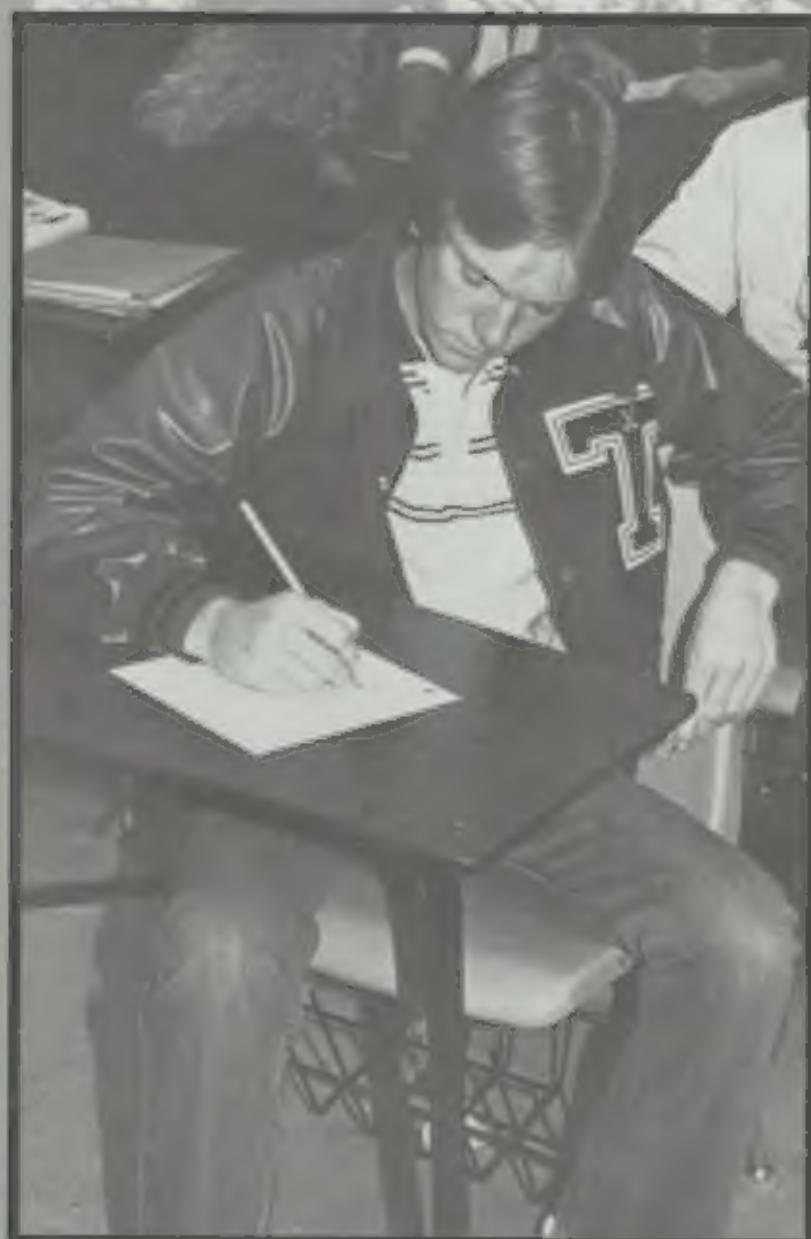


Trinity's various organizations provided students with an opportunity to exhibit their talents which enabled them to express the pride they held within.

Above Left: Mike Rhine, a rodeo clown, marched in the Homecoming Parade. Above: Rhonda Froberg and Tom Wilder practice puckering while delivering carnations. Left: The drum corp exhibits their precision movements during a half-time performance.

Opposite Page, Above Left: Troy-ann, Dinah Helm expresses her joy at a football game. Above Right: The Trojan Band performs at Texas Stadium. Bot-

tom: Yellman Bob Hildreth holds the school flag during the Alma Mater at Pennington Field.





Moments . . .

they fill our days.
Moments of joy, laughter, and love.
Moments of pain, sorrow, and tears.
Those little pieces of time
make us who we are.





Masses ...

People come and people go,
Forming the fibers of our lives
Friend, acquaintance, or stranger,
Each touches us in their special way.





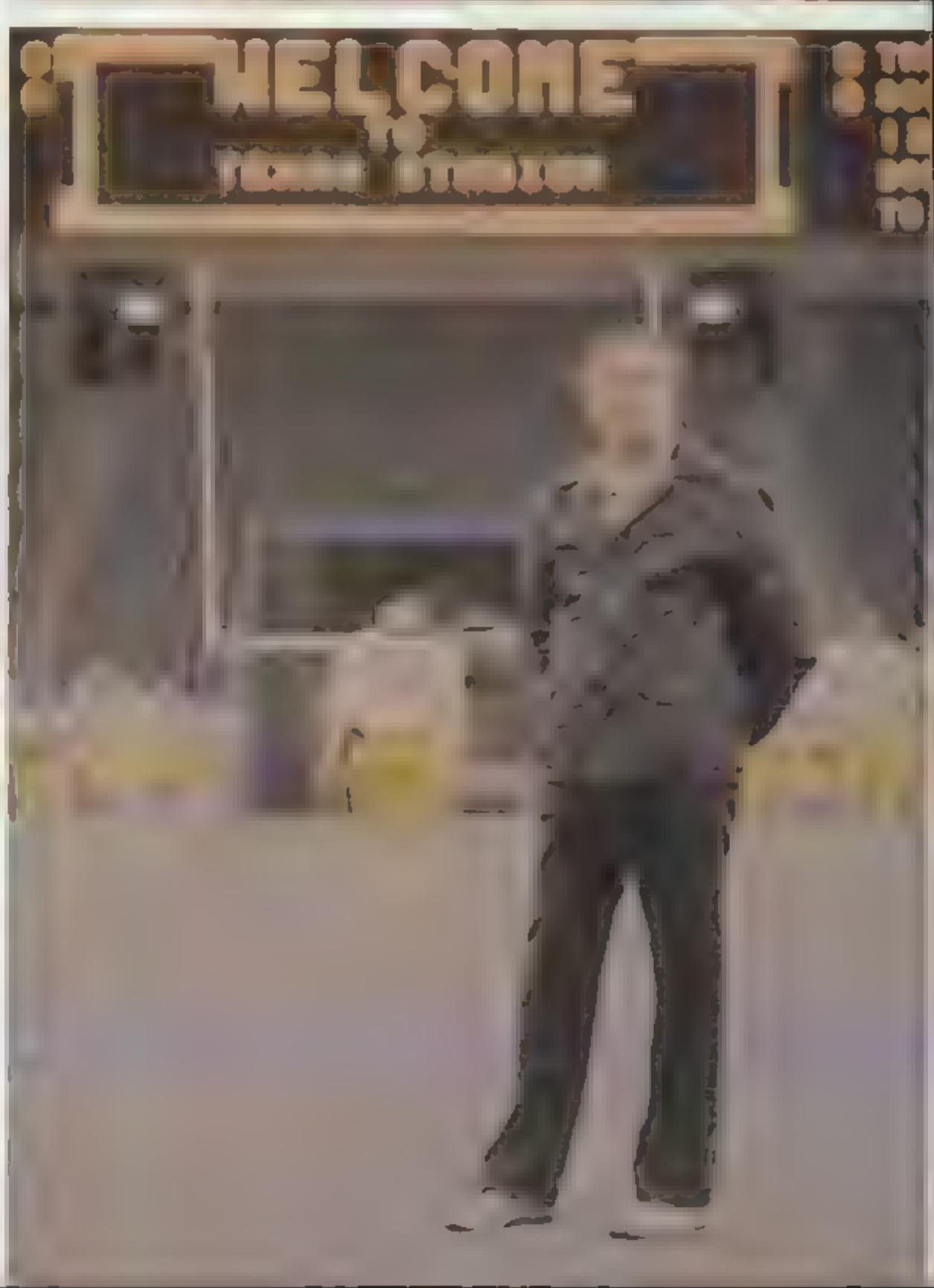
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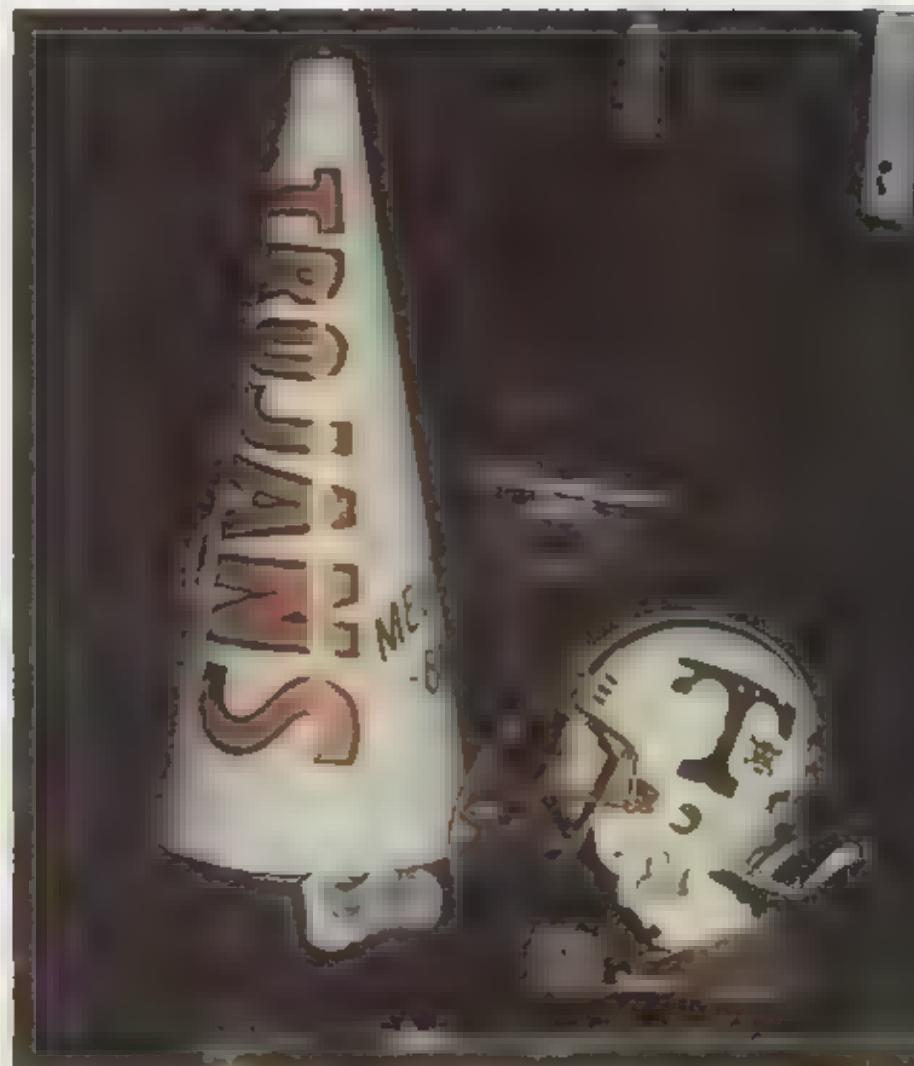
A space is worth more
Than time or money
and it's not always
the easier part
of a vacation.

Spirit Concludes Each Day



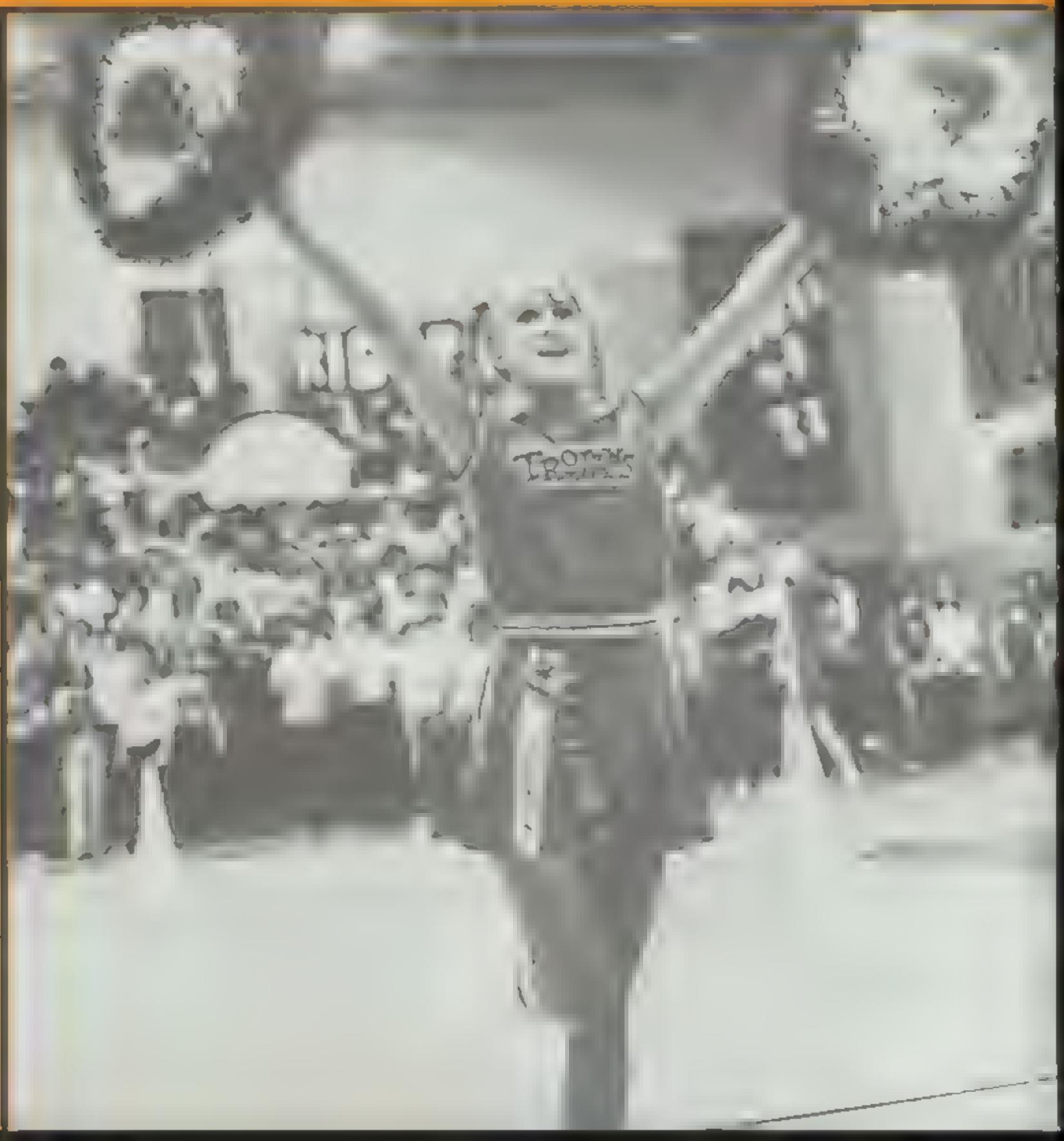
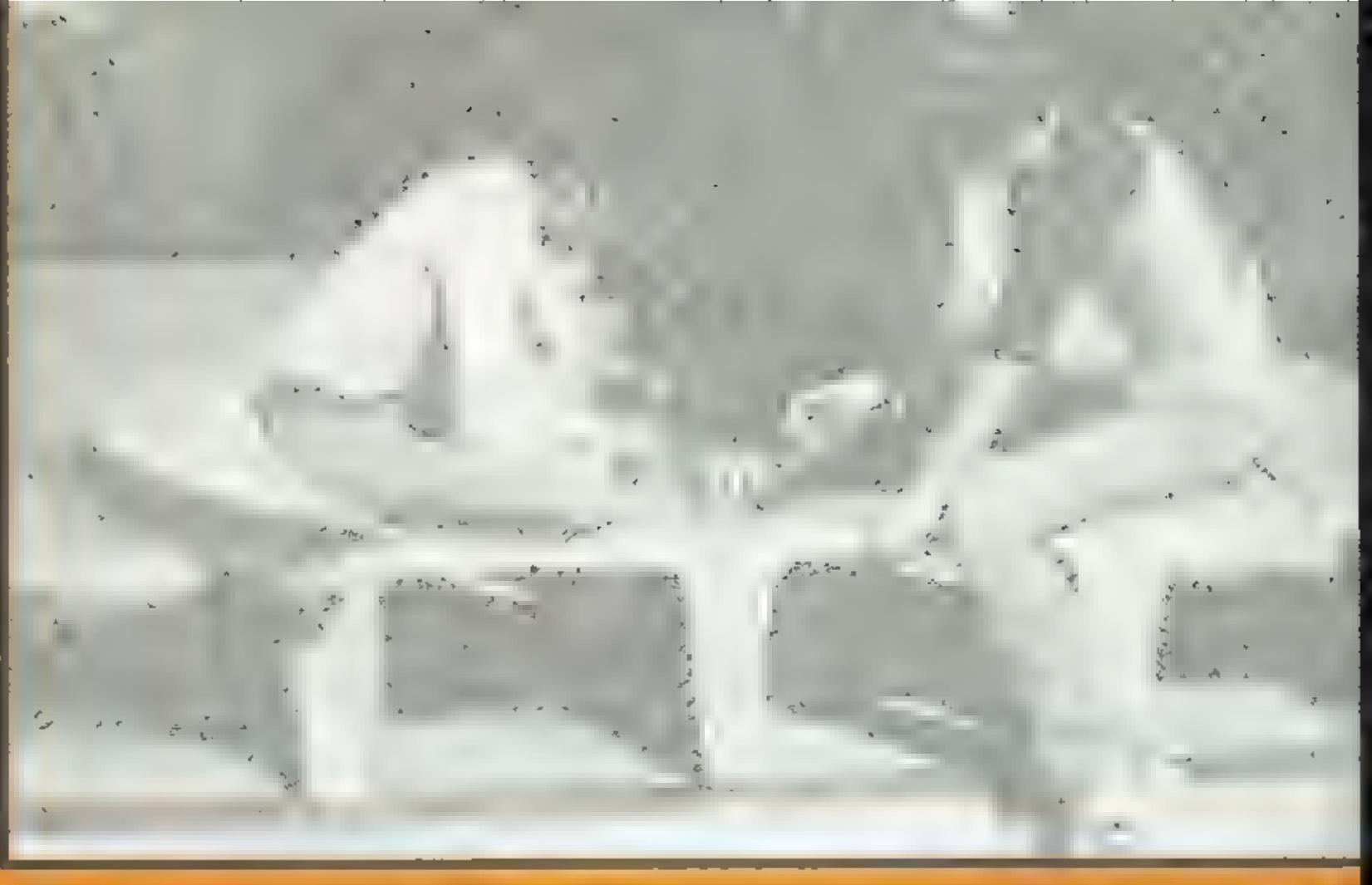
Top Right: Terri Johnston and Lydia Park do play their patriotic Trojan spirit. Above: Injured Joe Joyner provided moral support during football season. Right: Coach John Reddell anxiously awaits the start of the Bi-District game between Trinity and Highland Park.

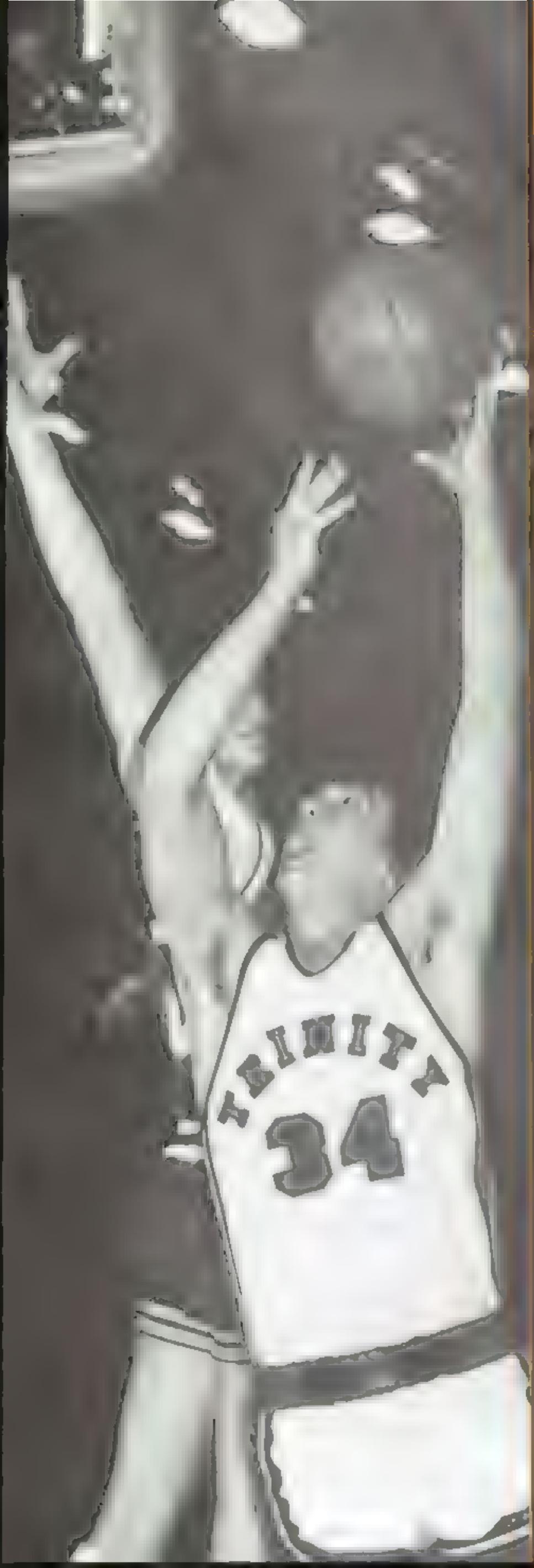




Throughout the year each day brought new happenings. Those that were special were meant to be memories but some were just for that moment

Above Left: The Homecoming bonfire burns forever in the hearts of Trojans. Left: Cheerleaders and Yellman show their pride. Above: Memories of Trinity will always linger in our minds





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Registration Begins '80-'81 School Year

After a long, hot summer, the anxiously awaited beginning days of school finally arrived. Most students spent almost a whole day registering for the 1980-81 school year. As always, registration became a long, boring, but necessary task

Top left: Juniors gather in library to sign up for English classes. Bottom: Mr. Ingle checks new schedules for any overlooked problems before allowing students to leave. Top right: Junior Joe Lovelady discusses his schedule.

for every Trojan.

Students were scheduled to come to school at different times during the day, but it seemed as if everyone came at once. When at school, students stood in lines for the better part of an hour to reach their destination.

Hopefully once they did reach their destination, they could easily go through the process of registration. This process



Left: Around the perimeter of the library, tables were set up for each subject. Students formed lines in front of each table for their desired class.
Right: Junior John Krone decides which classes to choose

consisted of getting in lines again and for each subject, signing up for a desired period and teacher. If you got lucky, you got the right class, the best period, with a good teacher, and with all of your friends. Often this could not be done, and there was a conflict in the schedule. If a conflict did occur, well, . . . back to the lines.

When in need of assistance because of

a schedule problem, there was always someone there to help you. Set up on one side of the library, where registration has become an annual event, there existed a table at which a student could resolve his or her problem. Faculty members at each desk helped to discover and solve the conflict in a schedule. These troubleshooters often became very useful in aiding a student to a speedy registration.

Despite the few small problems, everyone seemed to handle themselves well. Both faculty and students excitedly anticipated the coming of a new school year at Trinity.





Students Survive Summer Heatwave

As the blazing, hot summer weather cooled down, the Trojans struck back with a fiery new year. The sophomores and new students realized what it was like to be a Trojan. The juniors started jiving and the seniors got a taste of being the

Top left: Bob Hildreth talks with new students
Top right: Lisa Whitney meets new friends
Bottom left: Kevin Joliet shows his enthusiasm for the new year
Bottom right: Allison Short relaxes at lunch

superior class

When sophomore Lisa Teinert was asked what she thought of her new experiences at Trinity she replied, "I felt like a fool" or "I just knew everyone else knew I was a sophomore." When Jim Harness, a senior, was asked what he thought of the new year, he replied, "It sure was good to be back home," but it is still the "same old stuff."



Top left: Isaac Perez works out his schedule for the whole year. Top right: New CO-OP hall. Bottom left: Lori Fisher's attitude of the new year. Bottom right: Pat Horrigan, Rosemary Trapp, and Kathy Barker enjoy Trinity.

There were heated issues at the beginning of the school year. The major issue was the mixed emotions about the new semester system. The students also had to be prepared to register for the whole year rather than one semester at a time.

Another major change at the beginning of the year was the drastic move of all the classrooms on the second floor of A building. All the vocational classes were

gifted with a new hall this year under the cafeteria, and all the English classes were moved down to their original places on the second floor. Making this move eased the confusion of the halls greatly.

There were many new changes and challenges at the beginning of the year, but Trinity met them all and made it through the trying start of the new school year.



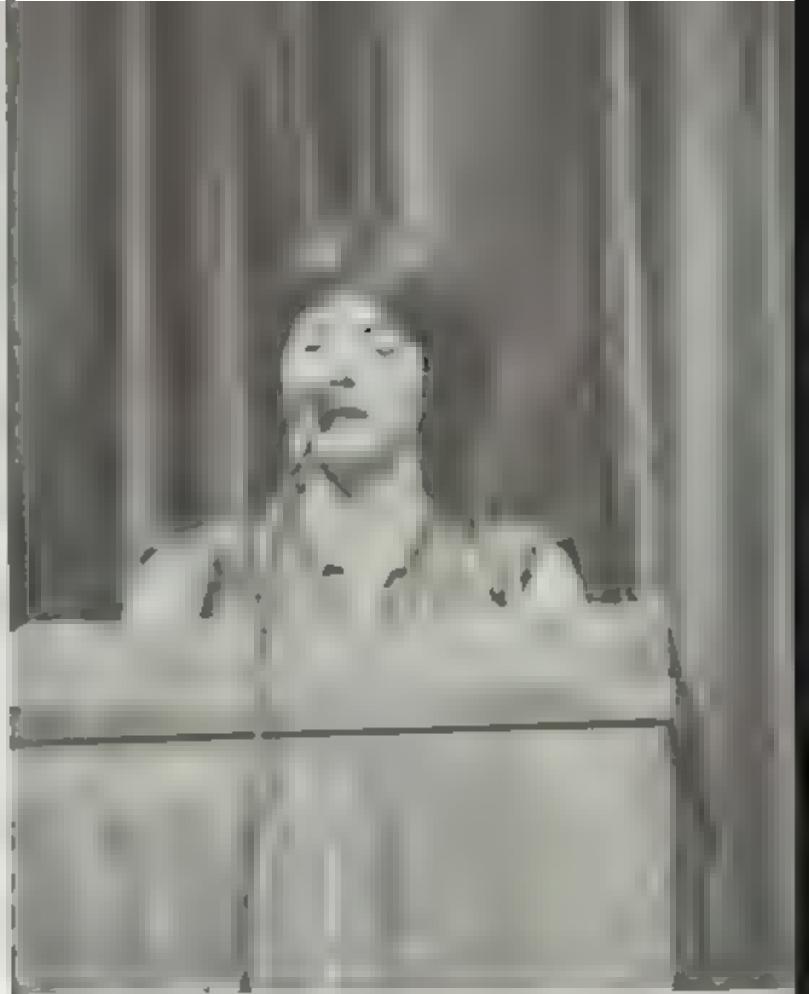
Sophomores Discover Trojans Have It All

It happens every year, and this year was no exception. According to the attendance office, a group of 707 new sophomores wandered onto the THS campus with their typical flare.

In order to make things easier for the

Many traditions develop over the years. Sophomores learned the technique of raising their arm and pointing their finger as the school alma mater was played, a sign of pride and loyalty to their school.

sophomores, Mr. Fred Barney, with the help of the student council and administration conducted a special orientation program. The sophomores were instructed by the cheerleaders in learning the alma mater and fight song so that they would be prepared for the first big pep rally. The sophomores seemed eager to learn, and they quickly composed their class yell and started preparing for



Top left: Jay Fitch, Richard Mills, Kevin Dutton, Darren Hett, and Keith Hovis enjoy the first pep rally. Top right: Lori Loerwald addresses sophomores. Bottom: TII swim team participants in the parade of organizations.

officer elections

The sponsors for the class of '83 were Miss Alice Adams, Mrs. Diana Keown, and Miss Barbara Ratta, and, like the sophomores, this was their first year at Trinity. These teachers will remain with the class throughout their upcoming years at Trinity.

Mr. Murray welcomed the sophomores to Trinity and conducted a brief question

and answer period. Other speakers were Lori Loerwald, Todd Smith, and Bob Hildreth.

In addition, the student body joined forces to present a parade of organizations. The many organizations at Trinity were well represented, and the sophomores were well informed of their extracurricular opportunities.



THS Pep Rallies: A Chance To Let Go

Pep rallies provided an opportunity for students at Trinity to release the energy and frustration that built up during a week of school. The MOCT led the crowd in cheers they originated. Steve Cook of the MOCT would perform

Top left: Stephanie Porter catches the spirit of a Trojan pep rally. Bottom left: Troy-Annes move to the beat. Top right: Cheerleaders and yellmen build pyramid. Bottom right: MHS I member Gary McLeod shows patriotism.

movements representing the letters T-R-O-J-A-N-S in the middle of the gym floor while the student body barked him up.

The drill team performed a new and different routine at each pep rally. The cheerleaders went to great lengths and heights to build breathtaking pyramids to the "ooohs" and "aahs" of spectators. "Tu-ba, Tu ba" quickly caught on at the pep rallies and became a tradition.



Left: Sophomore Jennifer Sparrow reaches new heights with help from Sam Cooper. Middle: Senior Dan Stricklin portrays his devotion to the American flag. Right: Sophomore Cindy Fletcher helps to create the atmosphere.

As the football team began winning consistently, the basic theme became "Another One Bites the Dust." Competition between classes for the spirit stick proved to be strong this year with the sophomores even pulling an occasional win. Pep rallies were intended to "pep up" the football players. Evidently, from judging the team's record, the high-spirited Trojan pep rallies did their job

effectively.

The band faithfully attended each pep rally in spirit, as well as in form. The flag corps, drum corps, and twirlers performed award-winning routines to receive standing ovations from the crowd. Several members of the faculty combined talents to put on a particularly memorable skit with Mr. Wilhite portraying Mr. Rogers.

The M.O.T.s "This Is Your Life" series featuring Tommy Wilder as host and centering around a different football player each week became a favorite among many students. Aside from all groups and organizations, students made

the assembly, and their spirit made that assembly a pep rally.



Experts Predict Successful Season

From the beginning to the end, the football season was a tremendous success. The Trojan football team began the year hoping they had the impetus to achieve the district championship as they had the previous year.

Top left: Kenneth Tressell exemplifies happiness from the sideline. Top right: Injured players Isaac Perez, Joe Josner and Jimmie Logan show their support. Above: Randy Swain, middle linebacker, tackles a Scot.

The Trojans started the season soundly defeating the Richland Rebels 14-0. Both teams had been chosen to be the best of their districts, but Trinity's defense revealed to the fans that Trinity was the better of the two. Richland progressed to Trinity's end of the field, but the defense refused to let them score. The two touchdowns were made by Scott



Above: Fullback Scott Adams refuses to let Highland Park keep him from gaining yardage. Adams rushed for 949 yards this season and won the 5A-9 rushing title with 759 yards, edging Matt Skinner with 706 yards.

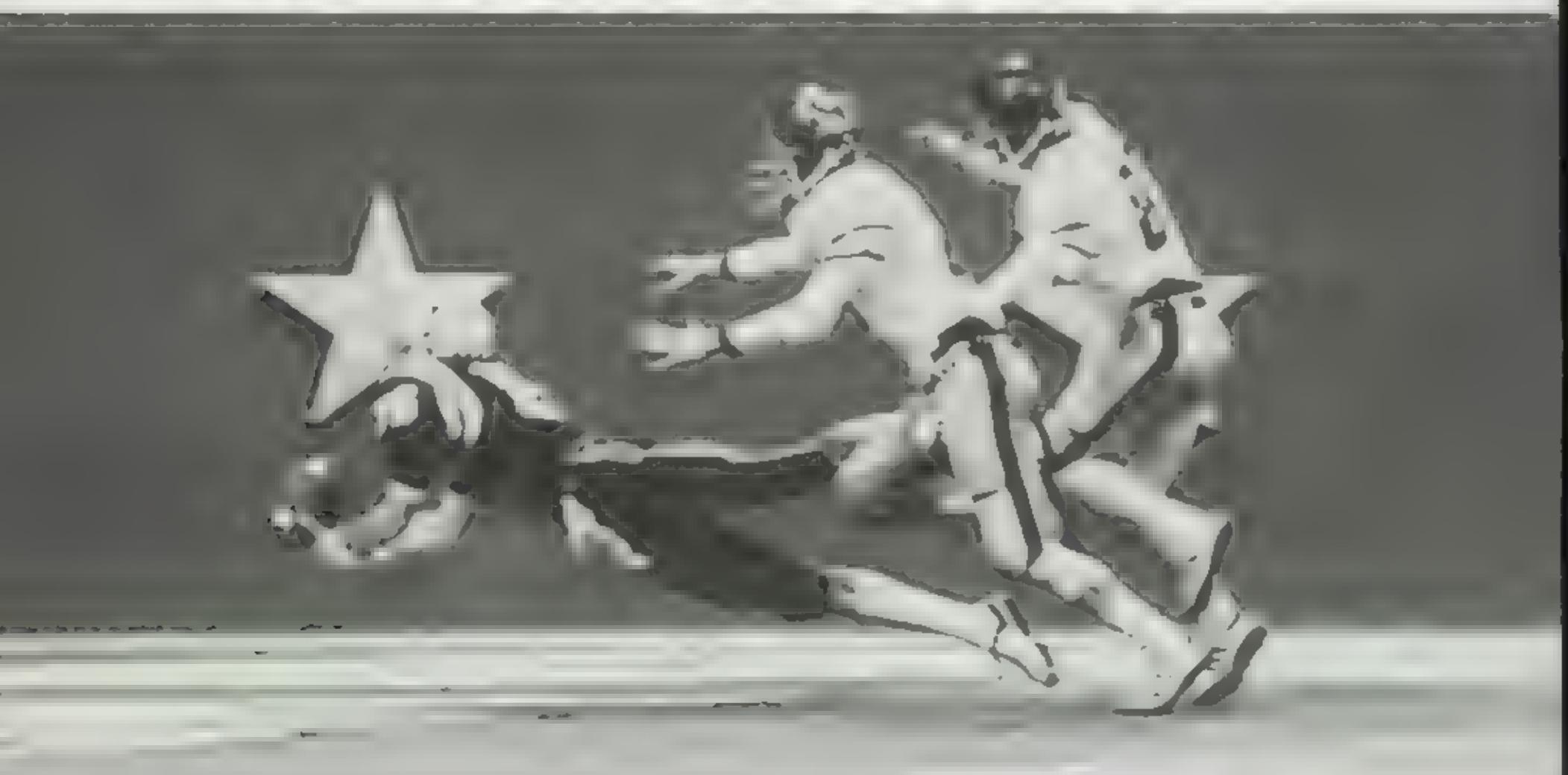
Adams and Matt Skinner

After Trinity defeated Richland they quickly trampled over Thomas Jefferson, with Scott Adams scoring twice and Skinner scoring once for the Trojans. Walt Zartman contributed to the score, receiving a pass from Skinner, making Trinity's final score 28 to Thomas Jefferson's 3.

Trinity's next victory over Haltom was

a good one, but a close one. Coach John Reddell believed that the defense had been the best part of the game, and Bob Michelsen played a major part in it. Michelsen managed to intercept a pass with 4:25 left in the game at the Trinity two and later prevented two crucial passes from being completed. Skinner completed a 40-yard pass to Michael Patak for Trinity's first score. Scott Adams ran for the second touchdown late in the first quarter. Haltom's only score came when Skinner, rather than punt out of his end zone, turned around and tossed the ball over the goal line for a

safety. Thus, the final score was Trinity 12 and Haltom 9.



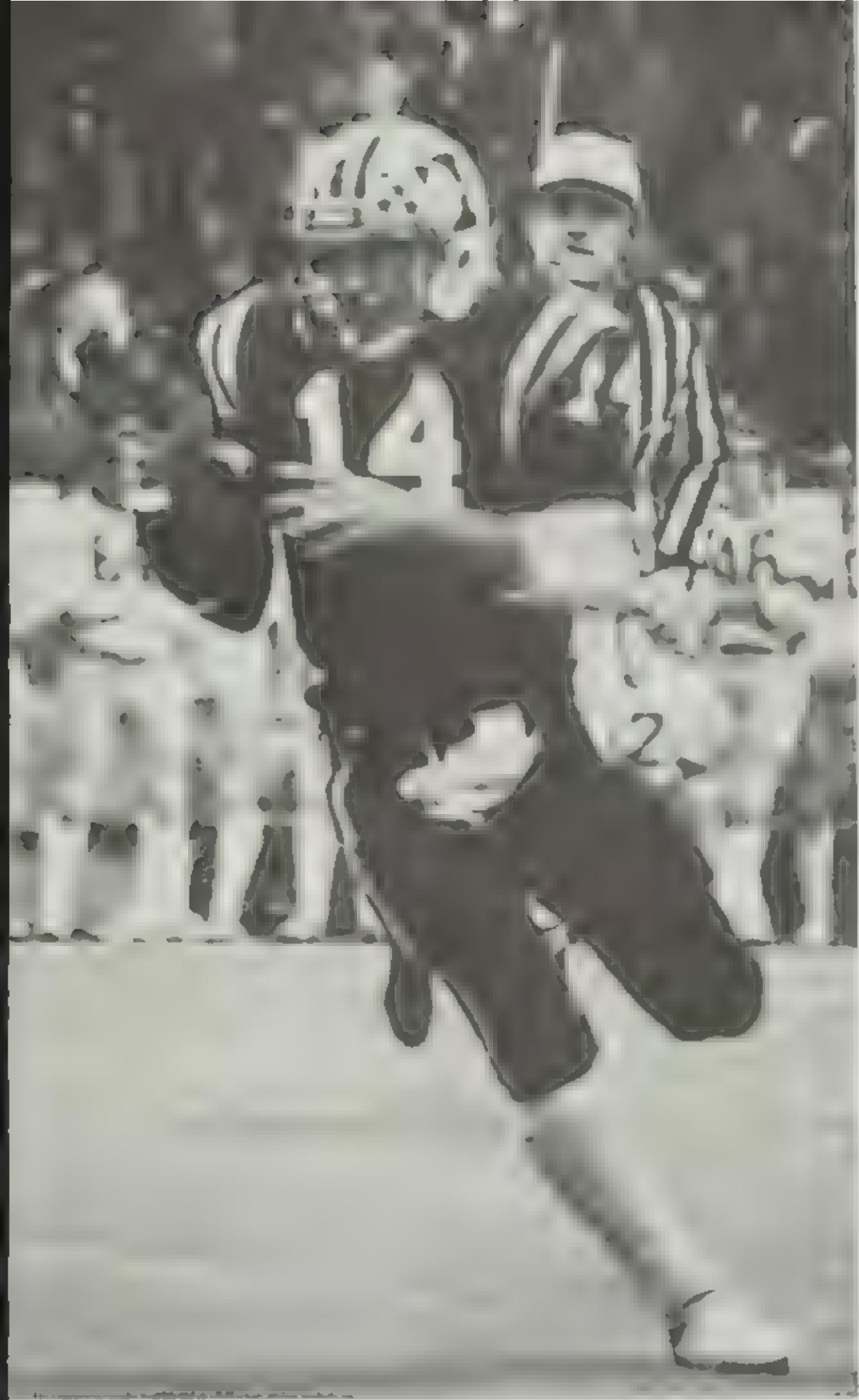
Trinity Progresses Toward District

The Trojans were a stunning sight to see against the Grand Prairie Gophers. Mark Young made an exceptional play when he grabbed a blocked Grand Prairie punt and ran it in 10 yards to score. Skinner and Adams each contributed two

Top: Trinity's Drew Waldrep, Kelly Askew, Hill Bateman, Jim Walker, Mike Dorens and Randy Deel rest while they contemplate the next play. Above: Walt Zarman demonstrates why he was named Sophomore of the Year.

touchdowns, making the score 34-9.

The biggest highlight of the season was when the Trojans easily defeated the Irving Tigers. The offense and Skinner were an awesome sight. Adams made a 6-yard run and scored the first touchdown. After Irving had scored, Matt Skinner ran 62 yards for Trinity's second touchdown. Skinner scored again on a 3-



Above: Matt Skinner, quarterback, is caught in action against the Scots. Top right: Mark Young blocks a pass intended for a Grand Prairie Gopher. Right: Randy Swain takes a break after working up a big sweat.

yard run. In the second half, Skinner completed a pass to Jimmy Mellado for another touchdown. Later Adams scored the final touchdown for the Trojans. Irving scored in the final few seconds of the game, making the scoreboard read Trinity 42, Irving 12.

Not only did Trinity easily defeat Irving, but they also rolled over South

Grand Prairie. Trinity scored first when Skinner pitched to Mellado on a 22-yard touchdown play. Randy Swain intercepted a pass, turning the ball over to the Trojans so Adams could score another touchdown. Trinity's Walt Zartman then received a 15-yard pass from Skinner to run the score to 20-0 at the end of the first quarter. After seven plays, Mellado scampered 20 yards for another touchdown.

South Grand Prairie managed to score in the last minute of the first half. In the second half, Patak received a 15-yard pass and scored again for Trinity. South Grand Prairie had one other touchdown.



and then Skinner and Mike Moore each ran 3-yard plays to make the final score 47-14.



Trojans Dominate District

Not familiar with losing, the Trojans were shocked when the Duncanville Panthers beat them. After Duncanville had scored twice in the first quarter, Skinner completed a 68-yard pass to Mellado for Trinity's first score. Then in the third quarter, Patak scored with a 22-yard pass and Skinner succeeded in a 67-yard run. Zartman caught a 9-yard pass in the same quarter, making Trinity's score 27. The Panthers were too much for the Trojans to handle with their final score of 38.

Although Trinity suffered a loss to Duncanville, they didn't let it keep them from beating the Nimitz Vikings the

Above: Safety Phil Waschka knocks down a pass intended for a MacArthur Cardinal. This is one example of the outstanding Trojan defense, which was rated one of the best in the district and in the state.

following week. Trinity started the game with Mellado running 13 yards for Trinity's first score. Then, in the second quarter, Skinner ran a 1-yard run for a touchdown. He also threw a 15-yard pass received by Michael Patak to score again. In the last second of the game, Skinner scored again which made the score 28-0.

The Trojans continued their winning season when they played Irving MacAr-



Top left: Defensive back Ray Holtzman catches a Cardinal. Right: Coach Honeycutt and Coach Briddell deeply concentrating on the game. Above: Halfback Jimmy Mellado races for another touchdown.

thur. Zartman scored first with a 23-yard pass from Skinner. MacArthur then came back and tied the score. Later Skinner ran 67 yards for another touchdown; but MacArthur refused to let the Trojans be ahead and therefore scored again. Adams, however, brought the Trojans back by scoring a touchdown and making the score 21-14.

The Trojans proved that they were the

district's best when they easily rolled over Bell 30-0. Adams began the stampede when he ran for 7 yards and later for 1 yard and scored both times. Then Skinner contributed to the killing by running 1 yard to score. An addition to the score was made when Zartman received a 15-yard pass and Trinity also gained two points from a safety. The Trojans, tied for district champs, returned to Texas Stadium once again.

Trinity's dream of advancing as far as the state quarter-finals again this year were shattered by Highland Park. Mike Moore caught a 4-yard pass and Zartman



made a spectacular touchdown catch that was later nullified. Thus, Trinity's final score was a mere 6 points and the Scots rolled for 20, ending the Trojans' season.



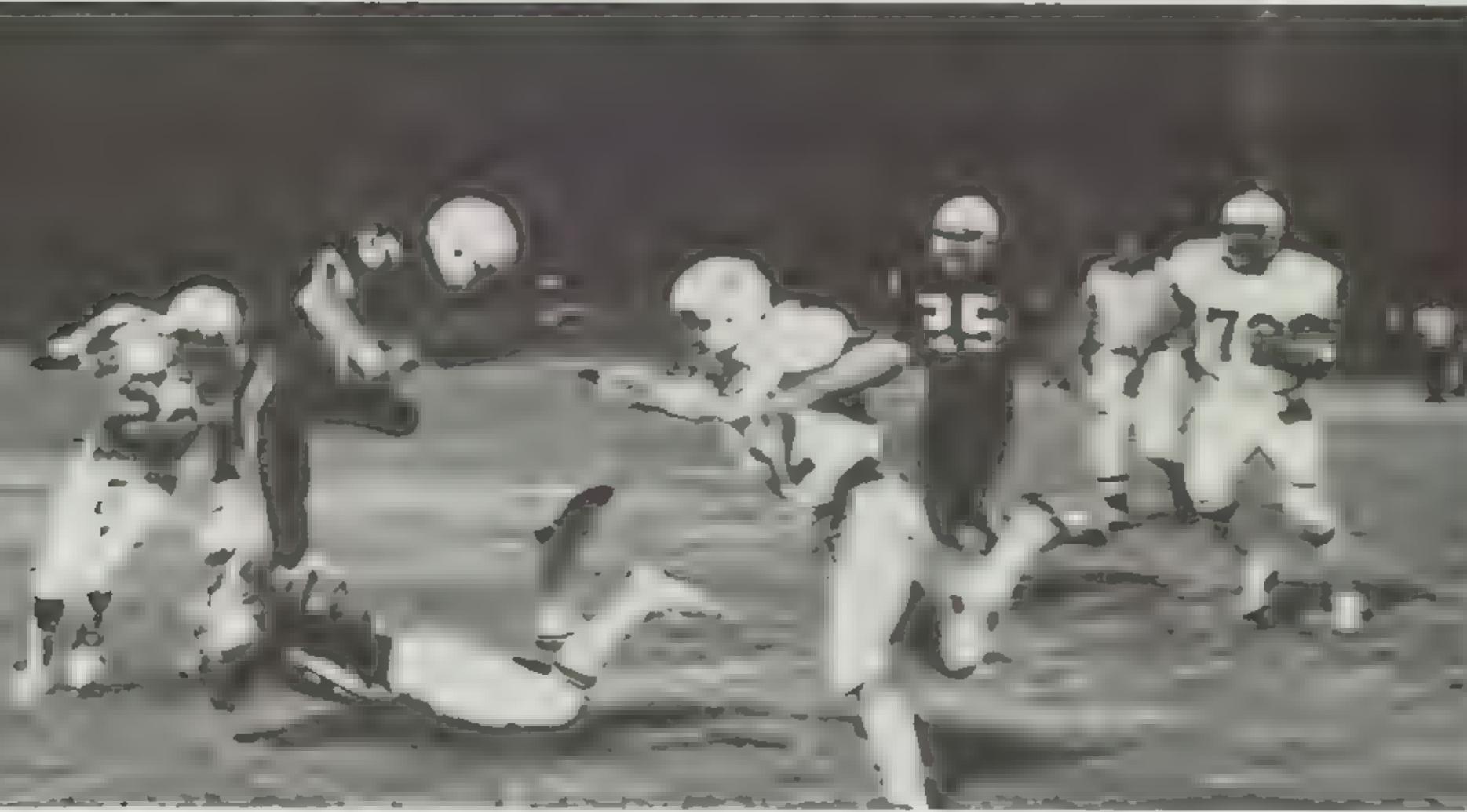
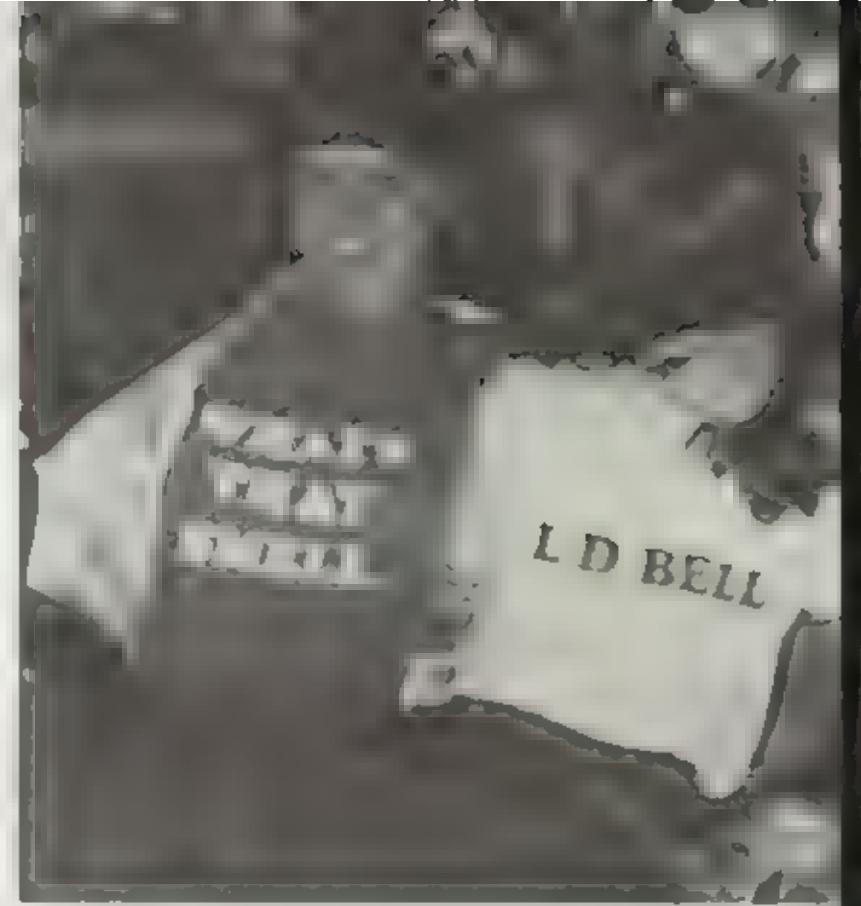
J.V. Follows In The Footsteps Of Varsity

What's the purpose for having a junior varsity football team? The main reason for Trinity's junior varsity is to prepare and train the athletes from the junior highs for a winning season on the varsity. The junior high coaches have done an ex-

Left: Larry Cortex laughs with a teammate while on the sidelines. Top right: Coach Townley expresses his pleasure with the Trojans. Above: J.V. cheerleader Sandy Lauridsen cheers the Trojans to a victory.

cellent job conditioning their boys and therefore the results have been superb.

The junior varsity's offense was one of the best there has ever been. They scored an average of 33 points per game. They were unbelievable, as they beat such teams as South Grand Prairie 64-6, Thomas Jefferson 53-0, Duncanville 40-0, and MacArthur 40-6. With impressive wins such as these, the Trinity Trojans



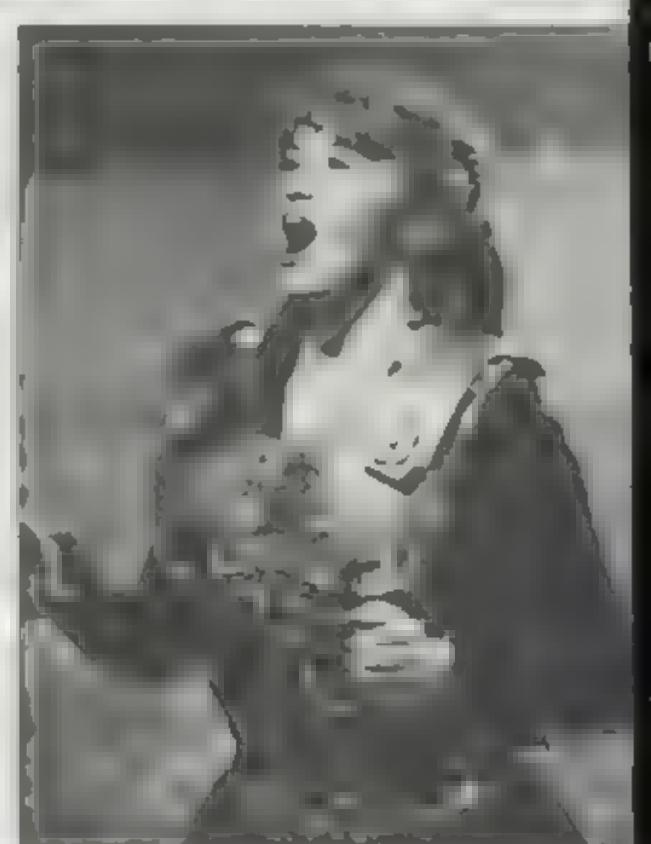
Top left: Quarterback Jay Fitch searches for an open receiver. Top right: Paul Cheshire and Lynn Proctor show their spirit during Spirit Week. Above: Jay Fitch tries to free himself from being tackled.

will surely be contenders for the district, and perhaps the state championships next year.

On the other hand, the defense also contributed heavily to the Trojan success. They allowed the opponents a total of 77 points the entire season. They consistently forced fumbles and recovered them so the offense could score again.

The JV's ego was somewhat crushed

when they lost their only game, but it was restored when they beat L. D. Bell. Spirit was expressed by everyone with shirts, yells, and posters during Spirit Week. The JV's victory over Bell inspired the varsity team to do the same.



Action Plentiful During Halftime

After a stimulating first half, eager football fans awaited the Trojan halftime show, which always proved to be enjoyable and entertaining. The band began the show with various and difficult maneuvers and astonishing the crowd by

Top: The Trojan Band demonstrates perfect alignment during halftime. Below left: JBLA exhibits their spirit by making the runthrough sign. Below right: Trojan mascot, Terri Kuhn, shows her enthusiasm.

forming numerous puzzling designs.

Near the end of the performance the drum and flag corps, along with the twirlers gave their own exhibition. While the drum corps performed their cadence to "William Tell Overture," the flag corps quickly whirled the flags with sharp, precise movements. During all this, the twirlers were busy twirling,



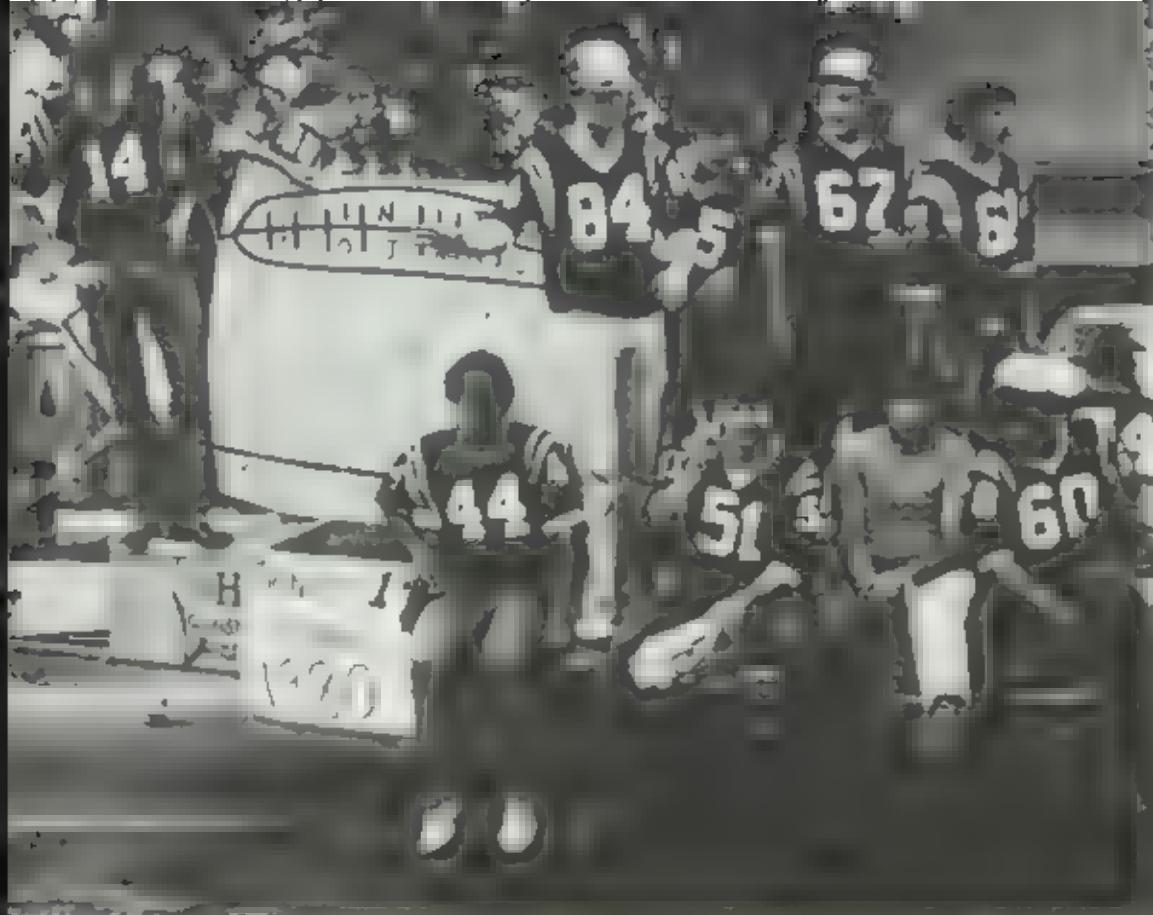
Top left: Head drum major, Sharon Clark. Top center: Cheerleader Lynn Proctor enjoys the halftime show. Top right: Twirler Patti Prokes. Above: Drill team performing during halftime

spinning and smiling

After the breathtaking entertainment of the band's performance, the accurate drill team took their turn. They marched onto the field with acute readiness. Their kicks, headsnaps and overall movement proved to be sharp and simultaneous. As the halftime show came to an end, the drill team marched proudly off the field

to the drum cadence

The Trojan yellman filled the eager crowd with spirit as they participated in building various pyramids, adding humor and suspense. The cheerleaders and mascot, after enjoying a break in their routine to watch the fascinating show along with the crowd, returned in leading the enthusiastic fans to cheering the Trojans on to another victory



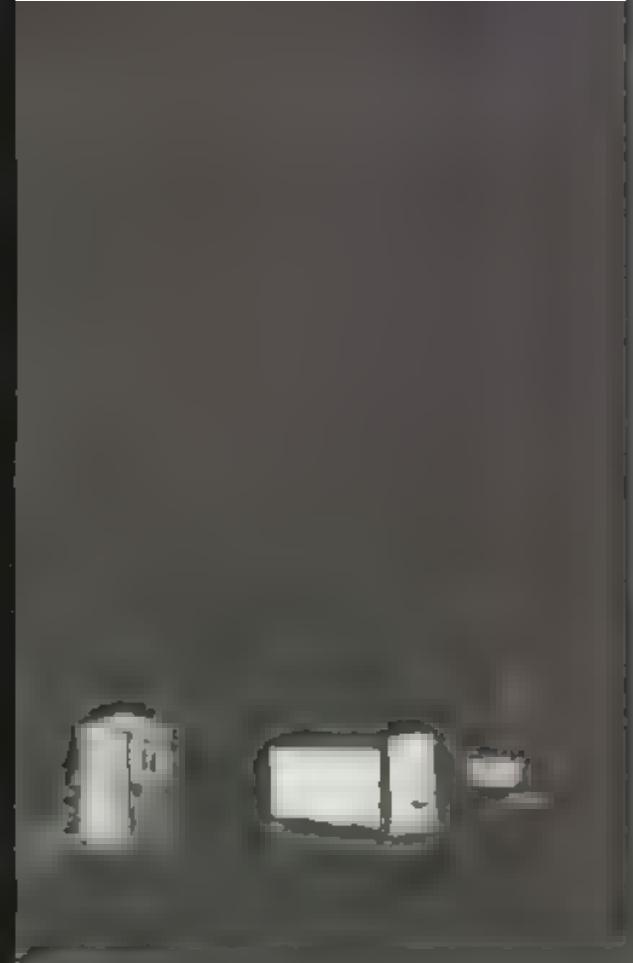
Enthusiasm Excels At '80 Homecoming

Trojans "Heroes" dominated both the scene and the playing field during Homecoming week. During this week several activities brought out the highlights of Homecoming. These included the parade, hall decorations, the bon-

Top left: "Our Heroes have always been Trojans," expressed the Homecoming theme. The Trojan football team serves as an excellent example of heroes. Top right: The essence of beauty of the Homecoming bonfire a dustdevil. Above: Trojan cheerleaders and yellmen uphold the true spirit of Trinity.

fire, class floats, and the high-spirited pep rally.

The parade gave each class and organization an opportunity to display their final production. Though the parade and class floats exhibited much work, the hall decorations gave everyone a chance to add their own concept to their hall.



Usually at Homecoming, girls receive huge decorative flowers called "Mums." Linda Taylor and Teresa Ball display this dazzling beauty of the mum. Right: Bobby Paxton and the other band members marching in the parade add another harmonious accent to Homecoming week at Trinity.

But with all these occurrences taking place at Trinity, one cannot forget the beauty and excitement of the bonfire. As it blazed high into the sky, people crowded around to watch and be a part of that special moment, the night before game time. Although all these preparations happened before the game, the long awaited pep rally proved to show the real

enthusiasm of Trinity

Excitement was building that week, through the parade, the bonfire and the pep rally - never reaching a climax until Friday night at Pennington Field. The football team came through with an overwhelming victory of 47-14 against South Grand Prairie. This was the final touch to a successful Homecoming at Trinity.



Originality Sets Pace of Pep Rallies

Originality, creativity, and talent, which resulted in the birth of new traditions, definitely set the pace of this year's pep rallies. At each pep rally the student body began to chant a deafening "Toobah! Toobah!" The tuba players slowly

Above: Two Trojans link fingers during the Alma Mater to show pride and spirit. The gesture is a tradition that represents unity among the student body. It is also practiced before each kickoff to show hope for a victory.

rose to their feet and performed that familiar jazz tune while the bleachers vibrated with thunderous stomping and clapping.

The MOC T's "This is Your Life" series, featuring Tommy Wilder, proved to be a humorous example of originality and talent. Wilder portrayed the host of a talk show in which he interviewed people who were an important influence in a football player's life — mothers,



Above: The Troy-Annes perform a flashlight routine which received a standing ovation. Top Right: Mrs. Schrock as Turkey Teacher of the Year. Above Right: Tommy Wilder and Robert Bost embarrass Rusty Ingle in "This is Your Life" skit.

coaches, friends, etc. These people were impersonated by other members of the MOCT. The skit provided an opportunity to laugh at two most unusual occurrences: Robert Bost playing the part of a forty-year-old mother and a Trojan football hero — namely, Randy Swain or Rusty Ingle — caught in a moment of embarrassment.

New traditions, accented by a winning

football season and excessive student involvement, distinguished the 1980-81 pep rallies as different from any pep rallies ever held in the past.





Volleyballers Win Personal Victory

Determination and a fine attitude can win anyone a game. But this determination did not seem to be heading in the direction of a victory for the THS Volleyballers. Their practices during the sum-

mer and after school were long and tough, and their endurance helped them through these practices and on to the victory over Bell. They won their own personal victory by overcoming adversity.

They gained an attitude that could not be destroyed by any sort of defeat. They gained mental toughness that seemed to be substituted for their deprived victories.



Above: Becky Woods backs up Susan Carter's terrific bump. Top Right: Kim Standridge awaits any back up she may assist in. Above Right: Varsity Coach Diane Innis and JV Coach Janet Williamson

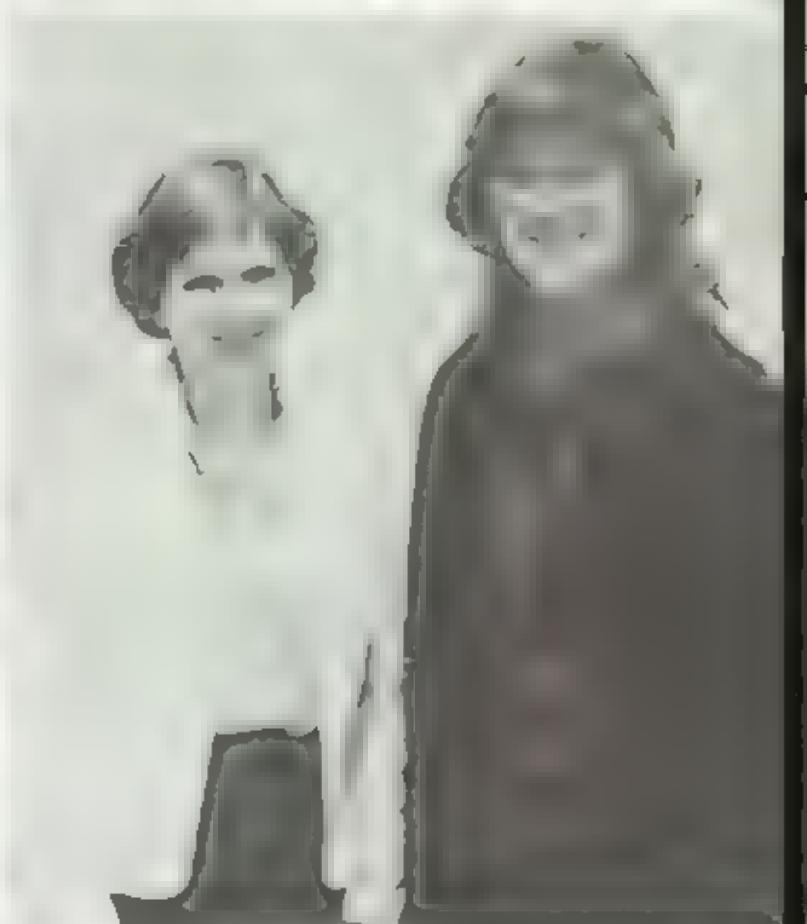
They were determined to beat rival Bell, and practiced very hard to do so. The score was 15-13 in favor of Trinity, and the hard playing of Trinity and Bell was clearly seen by the close score.

All of the players benefited in gaining a better attitude, but some did gain personal triumph. Shelley Davis and Lisa Cullum were chosen for All-District second team, and the honorable mention

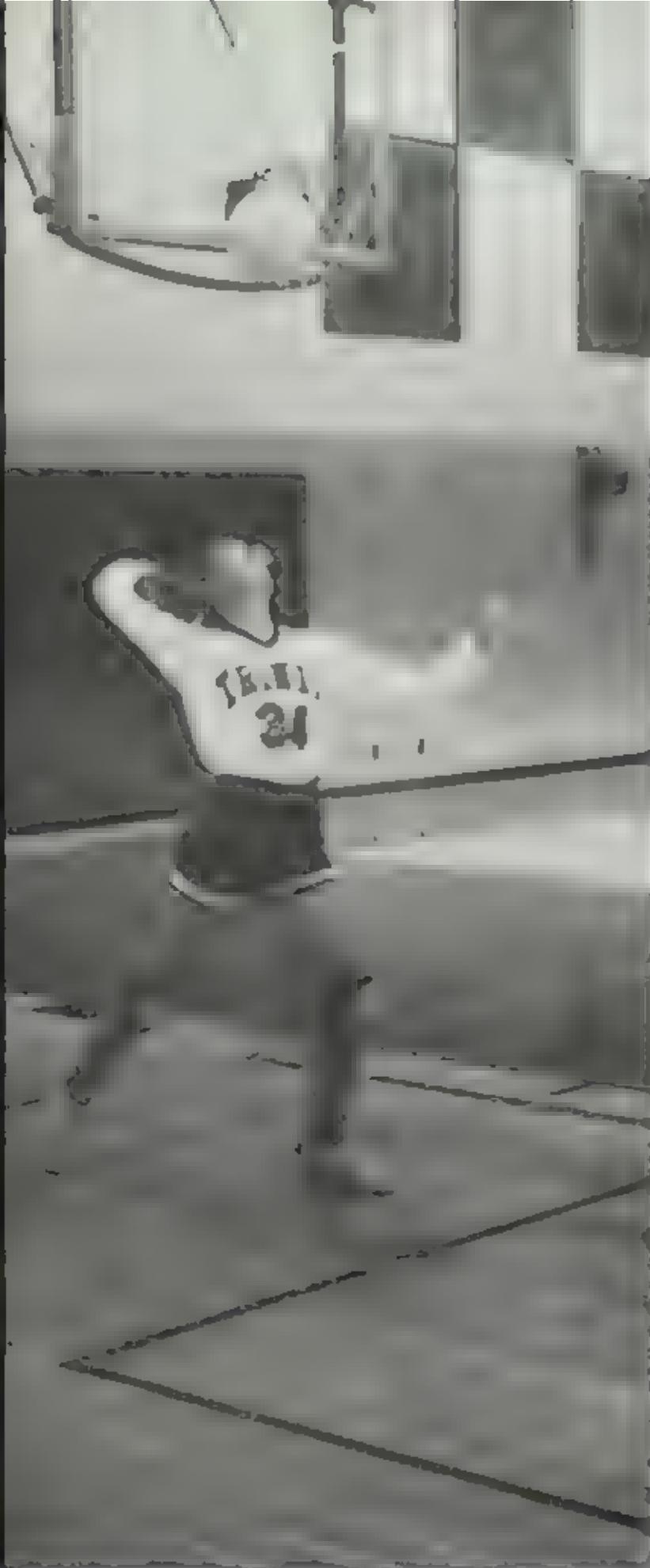
was Kim Standridge. Beverly Holden dominated with the title of All-Tourney and received a trophy. She also achieved a position on the first team for All-District. All the girls worked hard, but these girls received their own rewards.

The coaches, Diane Innis and Janet Williamson, guided the team and occasionally relieved them of problems by their open friendliness.

The captains of the Varsity team were Shelley Davis and Lisa Cullum. And the captain for the JV team was Shelley Smith. These captains were chosen to lead the teams and set a strong example.



They had the intellectual capacity to win and within themselves accomplished their personal victory. For some this was seen in their attitudes, and for others, it was seen in their trophies.



THS Bunts Volleyball In Victory Over Bell

The fast-moving sport of Volleyball is usually underestimated as being an easy sport. Volleyball takes fast running, long distance serving, and high jumping with a dominate hit.

It is not just a recreational sport any-

Left: Becky Woods keeps her eye on the ball as a result of a marvelous serve. Above: All-Tourney Shelley Davis easily combines concentration and high jumping for an essential recovery.

more. It is a power sport. It takes tremendous strength, endurance and flexibility to play the game successfully. Many hours of individual practice are needed to achieve a good team.

The THS gym was open all summer from 9 to 11 and 2 to 4:30 every weekday from August 11 to November 3 for volleyballers to practice and improve their skills.

The sophomore team had a winning



Top Left: Lisa Cullum's terrific bunt helped in their victory against Bell. Above Left: Terri George substitutes for Susan Carter. Right: All-Tourney Beverly Holden jumps for height in returning the ball

season. THS attained many good players from the junior highs which, when combined, resulted in a season of victory. All the teams traveled to compete. Many places such as Denton, Plano, and Carrollton hosted the Trojans.

Trinity was one of the four teams which competed in a scrimmage early this year. Bell, Haltom, and Richland were the other schools that competed. Trinity also hosted the Varsity and JV Tourn-

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Trinity's victory over Bell was helped by the spirited crowd. "We couldn't have done it without them," exclaimed Varsity Coach Diane Innis.



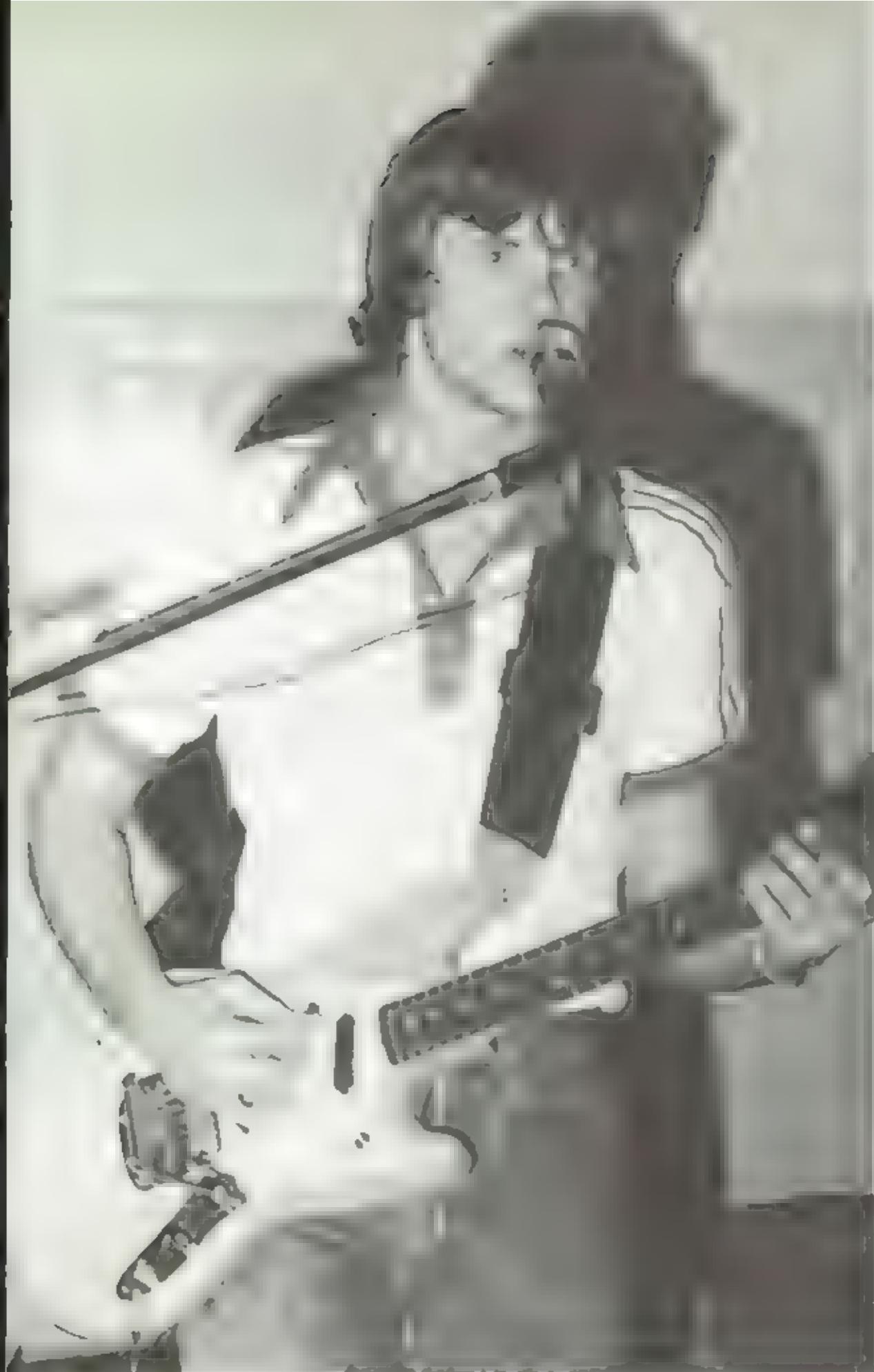
Trojan Spirit Is ... Dancing on Air

With a new pair of Nikes, you could have danced all night! Or maybe all year. Many dances were held throughout the school year as a form of class spirit and good old fashion fun. Numerous organizations and the executive councils of all

Above Left: Marilyn Pointer glides through the fog at one of the many dances held at Trinity Top: A happy bunch of Trojans move to that familiar beat of the Cotton Eyed-Joe. Above: Some tired folks sit this one out for a rest.

three classes sponsored the many dances during the year.

The first dance held during the school year was the Howdy Dance. This welcomed all sophomores and new students to Trinity and gave them a chance to meet many new friends. The Senior Executive Council sponsored the "Sensory Dance" of the year. They hired a D.J. to play some of the best rock music by some of the rock bands. The Rodeo Club held a

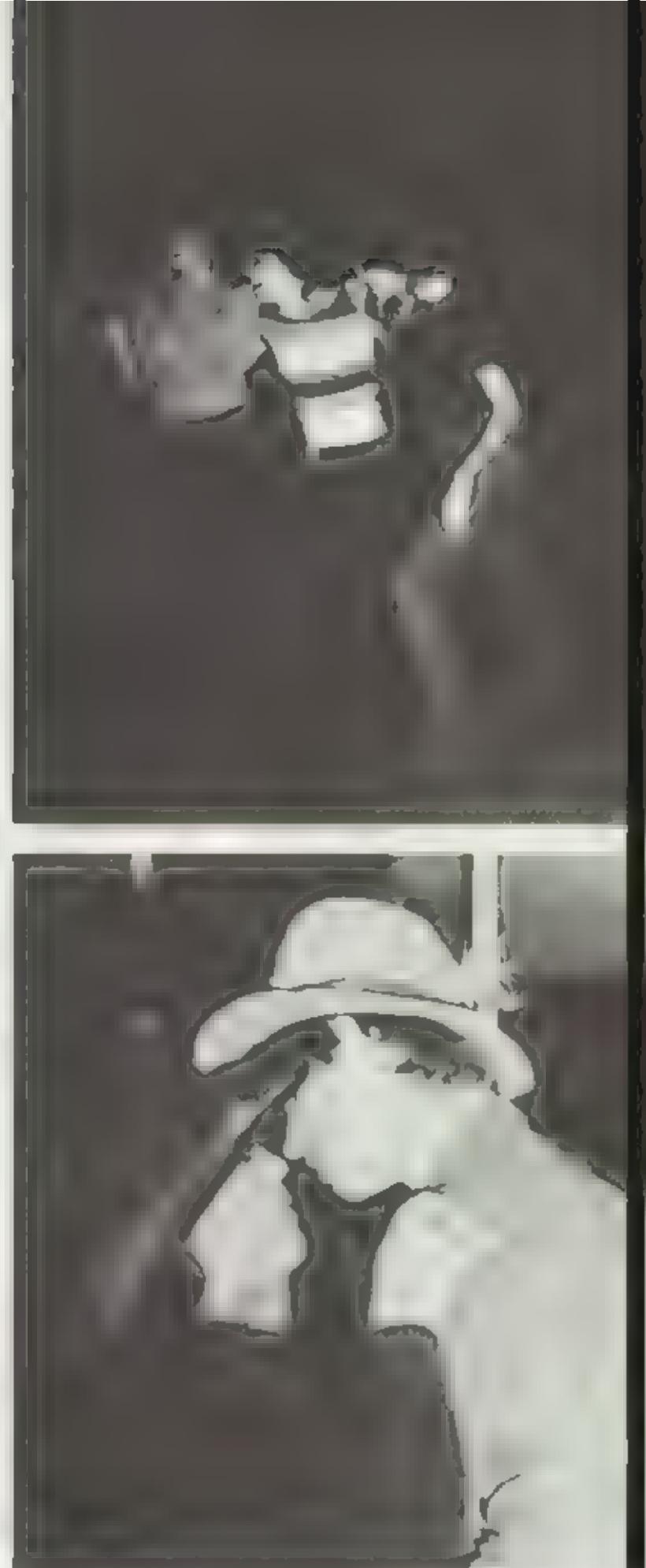


Above: Talented Layne Golden sings and performs as spirited students dance to his music
Above Right: There's always a little romance to spark up the Trojan dances. Top: Trinity newcomers move their feet to the sound of the beat

Western Dance for all those folks in the mood for a little Cotton-Eyed-Joe. Also, there were numerous other types of music played.

For people who liked to dance and eat at the same time, the cheerleaders hosted a special dance for this purpose. It was catered by Eli's Piazza with plenty of music to go along with it. The Homecoming Dance was promoted by Student Council. The theme was the same as that

of the parade: "Our Heroes Have Always Been Trojans." Each and every dance was a roaring success. All class councils and organizations put their best feet forward to produce a year of marvelous school dances.





Lady Cagers Strive To Improve Skills

The members of the Trinity Girl's Basketball Team prepared for a tough season this year. The season began as Coach Bill Nicholas gave the girls a vigorous workout to test their physical

Top: Coach Bill Nicholas converses with his team. Above left: Christ West watches in anticipation as Beverly Holden shoots for two. Above: Kim Stundridge reaches for vital points against Bell.

abilities. Many hours were spent practicing basic skills and learning the offensive moves. Not only did the girls have to prepare physically, but mental preparation was also needed to establish team unity.

Basketball players are required to possess many skills including muscle coordination, agility and eye to hand



Above: Senior Susan Cordell towers above her opponents toward the goal. Her height was a great advantage to the Trojans. Above Right: Teresta Deel stretches for a goal needed to defeat Bell.

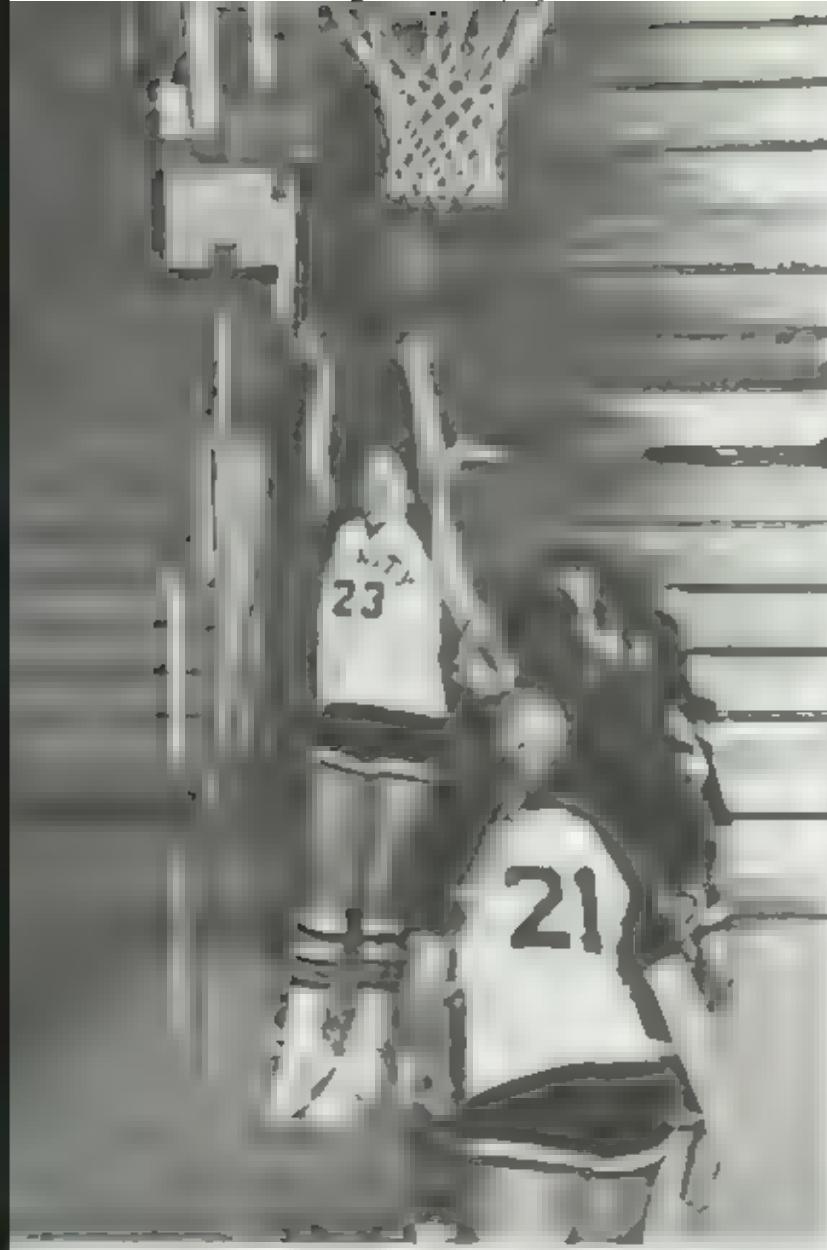
synchronization. Height is considered to be a great advantage, too. Senior Susan Cordell, at six feet and five inches, proved to be a remarkable asset to the Trinity Trojan women's basketball team. She played an outstanding game and was a high scorer.

Even though much effort was exerted, the outcome of the season fell short of

expectations. The Trinity girl's basketball team finished the season 8 and 22. Despite the outcome of the year, Coach Nitcholas felt that times would be better next year and the team would improve.

The 1981 season was the first at Trinity for Nitcholas. Although he hoped for a better season record, Nitcholas looked at the year in a positive manner. "I think we did some good. We're also trying to establish a good program for future years," he said.





J.V. Girls Capture Second Position

The future prospects for the Trinity girl's varsity basketball team are the members of the J.V. team. These girls have put forth a vast amount of effort in

Top Left: Mary Williams lays up another victory for Trinity as Beverly Holden watches with growing anticipation. Above Left: Mary Williams dribbles around an opponent toward victory. Above: Mary Williams prepares for a basket.

order to place Trinity among the top J.V. teams in the district.

New Coach Jim Wells stated that the overall attitude of the team was extremely good. He felt that this attitude contributed greatly to the success of the season.

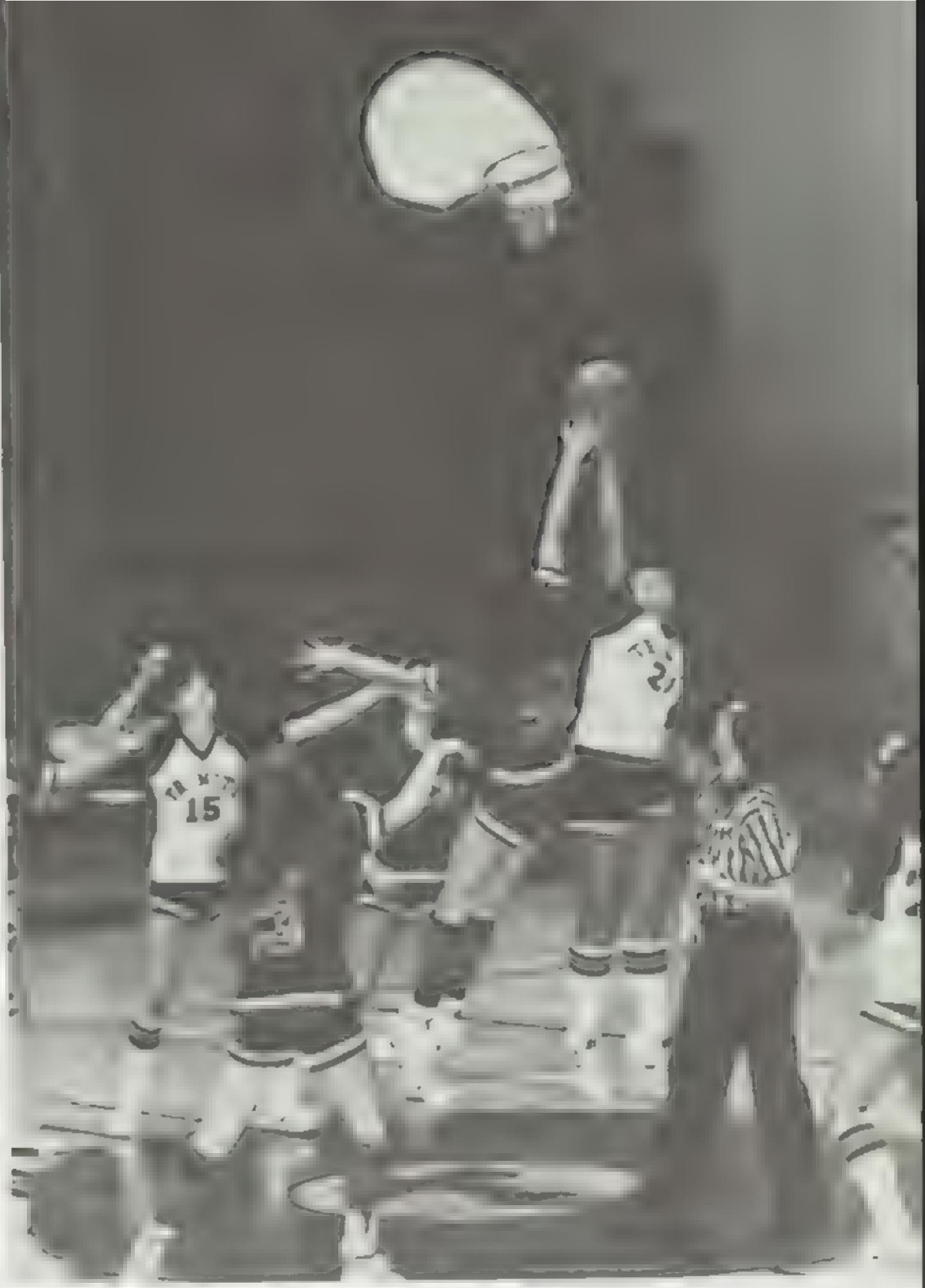
The outstanding players of the 80-81



Above: Heading toward second place in the district, Deanne Cavaness scores another two points. Above Right: The jumpball goes to Trinity as Beverly Holden reaches new heights to defeat Bell.

season were recognized as Merry Williams, Renae Weaver, and Deanne Cavaness. These girls have worked hard to achieve this goal. Much of their spare time was spent practicing in the gym, improving their athletic abilities.

The team had many important wins, which accounted for their eventual suc-



cess. Coach Wells felt that the team's most significant wins were their two victories over Bell. The THS girl's J.V. basketball team finished the season with spectacular results, placing second in the district behind Duncanville.

It is hoped that the JV team will provide the needed experience to assist the varsity in the '81-'82 season. In addition to providing this experience, the members of the JV team provided themselves with personal improvement by their record during this season.



Club Initiation: Becoming Involved

Becoming a part of Trinity organizations can be an intense ordeal. To start off the school year many organizations held an annual initiation which allowed their members to feel like an important part of the group. The victims usually

Rookie swimmers at pep rallies wear signs proclaiming their allegiance to the swim team. Pictured are Paul Yough, Chris McDonald, Tim McDonald, Greg Crouch, Tauny Rogers, Shirley Rogers, Chip Irby, Bobby Bryan and Shari Padgett.

consisted of upperclassmen who were not initiated the previous year and sophomores.

Some groups held this spectacular event at a devoted member's house, while others settled for decorating the new members at school. Trinity has upheld a tradition of holding initiations in a mature manner without hazing or



Above left: Bob Holl. Rookie swimmer Bob Hildreth participates in initiation. Above right: Denee Nichols and Rhonda Dillman discuss the upcoming events of the band initiation, a vital part of becoming involved.

humiliating abuse.

The swim team forced the new swimmers to wear signs to school for the entire day. This showed that they had become an active part of the Trojan swim team.

The band initiation proved to be not as harsh this year as usual. The rookies filed into a room where they listened to a

serious speech concerning the traditions of the Trojan band. They then went outside to hear the band president, Jeff Cottrell, lecture them on discipline, dedication and responsibility. Subjugation to films of past marching contests followed this speech. Afterwards, the new members attended a party in their honor.

This may be a trying period for some, but the yearly initiations show the enthusiasm, spirit and participation needed to become a part of the Trinity organizations.



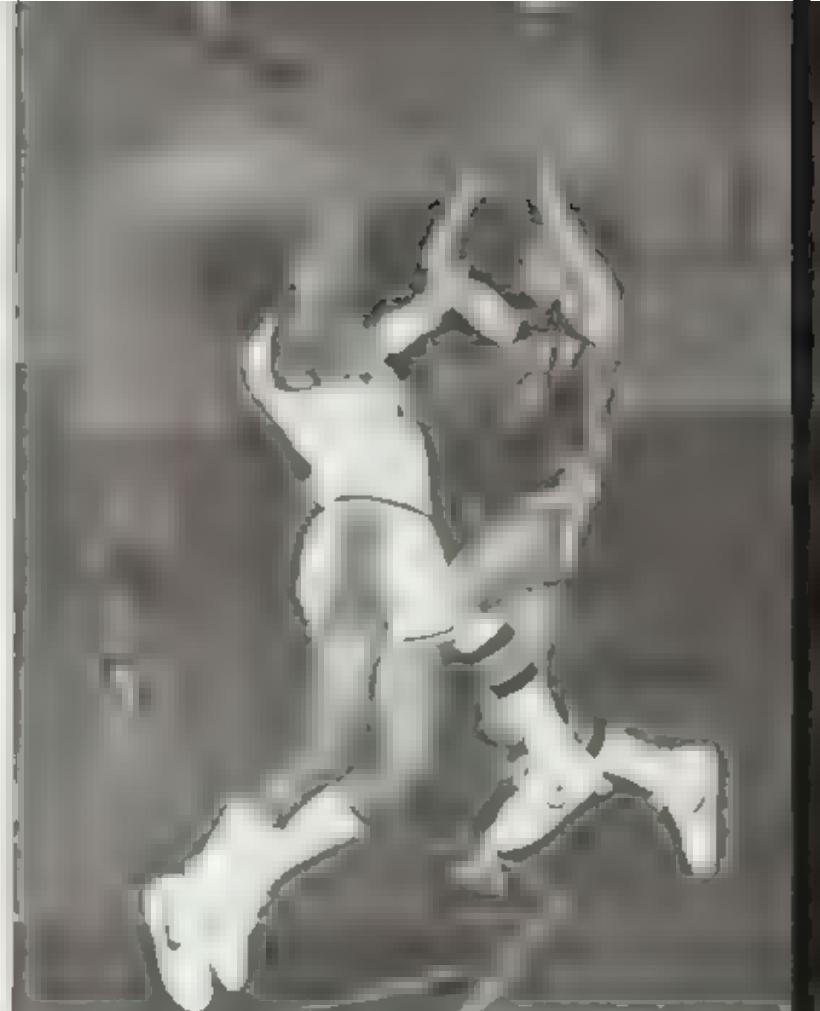
Impressive JV Gains Valuable Experience

Impressive may very well be the best one-word description of the 1980-1981 Trojan JV rangers. The team consisted of Willie Henderson, Ricky Faulkner, Matt Graves, Kevin Dutton, Arthur Franzke, Walt Zartman, Reuben Culmsee, Kyle

Above: Trojan Jay Fitch becomes airborne in an attempt to penetrate the key. Leaping over a defending L.D. Bell Blue Raider, Jay eyes both his teammates and the basket for a possible scoring opportunity.

Couch, David Hertberg, and Jay Fitch

The B-team proved to be very strong by boasting a great record that registered twenty-four wins with only five defeats. Throughout the season, they controlled many of their games by great ball handling and precision shooting. The J.V. team often dominated their opponent not only in height, but in pure strength. Many times this young and exuberant team seemed overly matched against for-



Above: Walt Zartman drives to the boards during a powerful layup. Top Right: Weihe Henderson takes to the air towards the net. Above Right: Colr Jones shoots in desperation and prepares for his own rebound.

valable foes on the basketball court. Regardless of the odds, predictions, or opposing team build-up, pressure did not seem to bother this squad. They went out and played hard in every single game.

The attitude, knowledge, and skill seen in this Trojan B-team is an accumulation from past work and training. All of the JV players worked long and hard to improve themselves before every game during the season. This often exhausting

and sometimes fun training proved to help form and bring out new and improved talents and skills in each individual on the team.

The overall season provided the young Trojan eagles with valuable experience and education. Through many situations in practices and games, this B-team gained knowledge to be used in future games in a Trinity uniform. This in itself is the main objective of a J.V. squad.

Returning players, with their newly acquired skills and talents, will once again face their old opponents. Some will represent the Trojan Varsity team and will be confronted with new goals and

challenges. That which has been accomplished on the B-team will help shape future outcomes on the scoreboard above the basketball court at Trinity.



Pressure Often Too Close For Comfort

Pressure seemed to be a black cloud that almost always followed the 1980-1981 Trojan Varsity basketball team. There were so many close games, that many Trojan fans bit their nails down to almost nothing in the course of the sea-

Above: Senior Robert Rost drives to the boards against L.D. Bell. Robert's pure size and strength gave the Trojans added muscle in both the rebounding and scoring departments.

son.

Despite often playing good head-up ball, the pressure sometimes seemed overwhelming. Coach Paul Ingle stated that the team "played everyone good," but unfortunately "lost the close games."

In the beginning of the season, the team started off with a bang. The Trojans defeated their first five opponents by a tremendous total of 62 points. Then the nail-biting, heart-pounding games began.



Top: Junior Jerry Scott concentrates on a free throw during a tied game. Above: Team high scorer Scott Flynn takes a baseline shot. Above Right: Paul Rice sets for a distant jump shot.

to settle in. The Trojans lost to Haltom by three, Arlington by two, and Richardson by one. In six close games, the margin of defeat totaled to a mere 15 points.

Probably the most heart-breaking of all of the close games was the one-point loss in the final game of the season to I-D Bell. After playing catch-up throughout the first half of the game, the Trojans finally took control in the third quarter. With some strong clutch shooting by

Paul Rice the Varsity had the lead of 38-37 going into the final quarter. Despite some extra effort by Steve Cook, Paul Rice, and Robert Bost, the scoreboard had I-D Bell on top 45-44 when the final buzzer sounded. This finale only proved to be representative of the 1980-1981 Trojan Varsity season.

Throughout the season of ups and downs, the Varsity squad represented Trinity as well as always. They fought hard in every game and played every opponent well. Although they did not go as far as had been hoped in every Trojan mind, they still had a place in every Trojan heart.



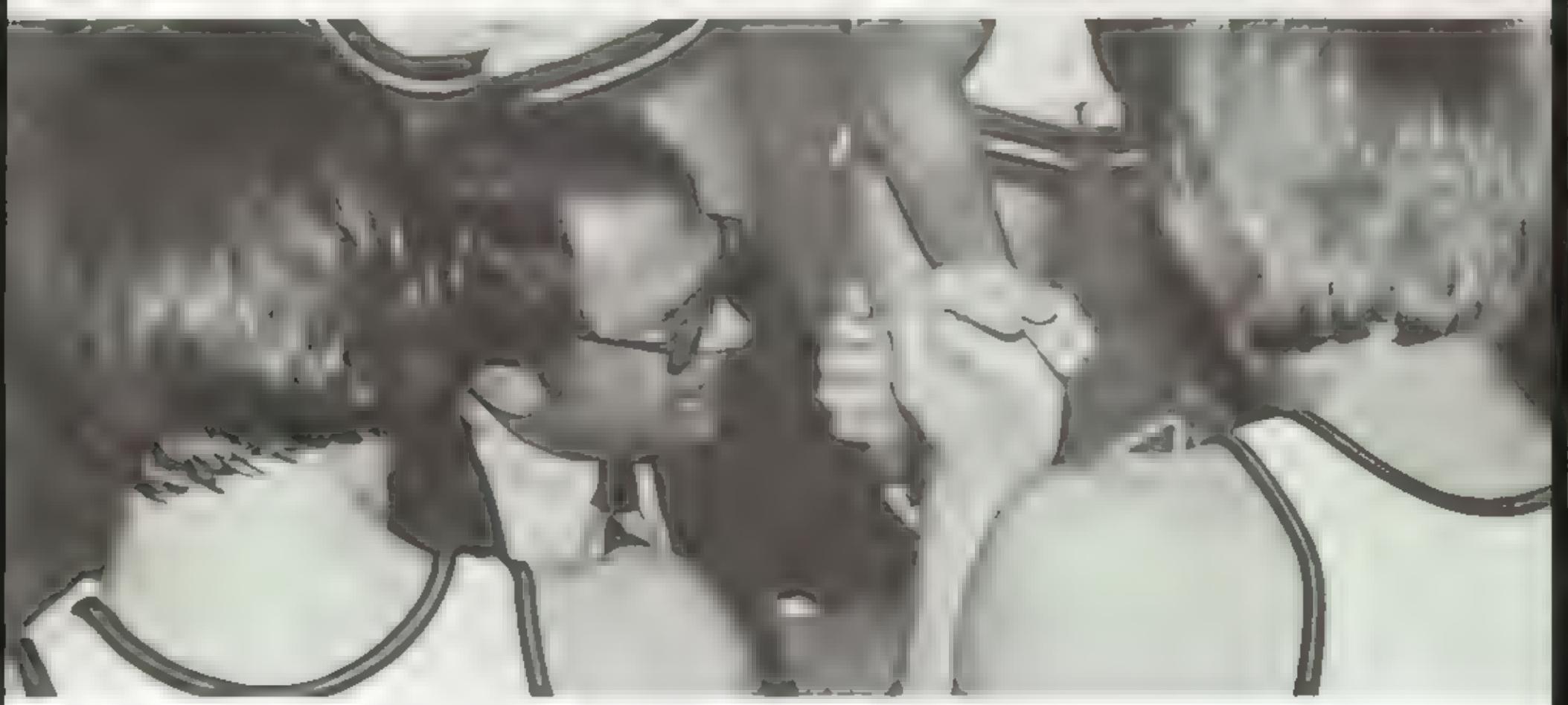
Outstanding Effort In Enjoyable Season

Spirit and dedication helped carry the Trojan Varsity Basketball Team through their 1980-1981 season. The varsity squad consisted of juniors Kirk Curry, Dan DeMacque, Rick Ford, Steve King, Paul Rice, Jerry Scott, John Martin, and

Left: A combination of talent and strong will could often be seen in returning letterman Steve Cook. Steve's skill and desire to win provided for both production and excitement.

manager Scott Castleberry. Seniors included Gary McLeod, Paul Fields, David Harrison, Steve Cook, Robert Rost, and Scott Evans. Only letterman Steve Cook returned from the year before.

After a long, tough year consisting of 36 games, the Varsity concluded their season with a record of 20 victories and 16 defeats. During the course of the season the team participated in several tournaments and gained well-deserved atten-



Top: Senior Scott Flynn generated points with his quick thinking and playmaking. Top Right: Jerry Scott hurdles defenders while reaching toward the net. Above: Coach Ingles discusses situations during time-out.

tion. In these tournaments they were awarded three trophies. Two second-place trophies and a consolation trophy were received for their outstanding efforts.

There were also several outstanding individual successes among the team. Senior Scott Flynn earned the honor to be chosen as a 1980-1981 all-district player. Scott had a cool hand in the clutch and boasted the team high-scoring average of 14.6 points a game. Not only

did he score points, but he also proved to be a play-maker. Scott led the team in assists with an average of 4.9 a game.

Up in the rafters of the gym, the tall men took control. Keeping the ball in play off the backboards helped the Trojans in many games. Senior Steve Cook led the team in rebounds with an average of 9.1 per game. Close behind him was junior Paul Rice and senior Robert Bost.

Throughout the season, individual success and team success could often be seen. Despite the fine talent and good record, this 1980-1981 basketball season proved to lack a special ingredient needed in a championship season. Nevertheless, the

varsity competed well and added fun and excitement to an enjoyable basketball season.



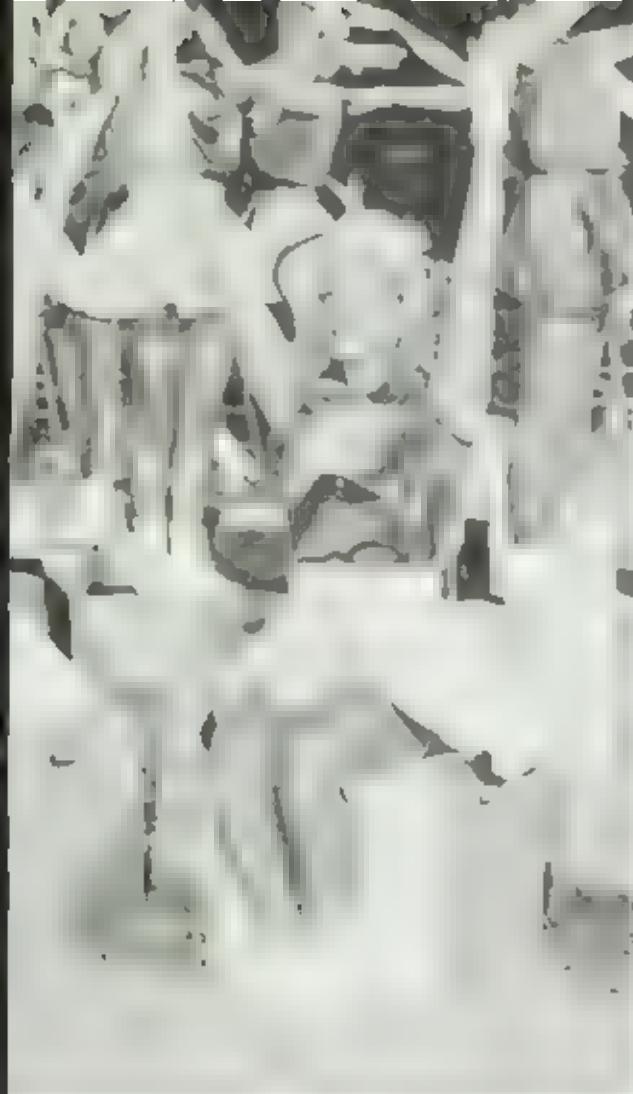
Hard Work Earns New Uniforms

Shining through, the smile can be seen many hours of hard work and dedication accompanying the devotion in every Troy-Ann there exists an everlasting liveliness. Each member of this very special group of young ladies is dedicated and a credit to Trinity.

In the past decade, styles have come and gone. Until this year though, the style of dress for the Trinity Troy-Anns had stayed relatively the same. Throughout the past eleven years the Troy-Anns have patiently awaited the time in which to acquire new uniforms. Finally their dedication and hard work paid off.

Above Up with the sun, Troy-Anns take to the school parking lot to practice their next routine. They often worked out long before many students attended their first period class.

For the 1980-1981 year the Troy-Anns were furnished with a different look. Mr. B. J. Murray provided the money from school funds to supply the drill team with their brand new uniforms. Along with being in style, they are also very versatile because of their many interchangeable components. According to the situation, the uniforms can be used in 20 different ways. Also they are more



Top: Lisa King demonstrates perfect form. Top Right: Troy-Anns show off their new uniforms. Above: Dressed in old uniforms, Troy-Anns show their spirit. Above Right: Tracy Nunner and a Raderette.

flattering to each Troy-Ann. Many thanks have been expressed to everyone involved in acquiring this much deserved new attire.

Devotion and hard work paid off in many other ways throughout the year. Troy-Anns could often be seen practicing in the school parking lot while students were coming to classes. For this, the drill team attracted worthy attention. The

Troy-Anns won Sweepstakes during a contest in March and were named Outstanding Team for the second year in a row.

Perhaps the best way to sum up the Troy-Anns was expressed by team sponsor, Mrs. Beverly Skipper. She stated that "being in the Troy-Anns does for young ladies what organized sports do for young men. The girls gain confidence, learn responsibility, learn to take criticism, and learn manners. These are all things which will help them develop into mature and well-adjusted young people able to handle whatever life may throw their way."

which is the purpose of education and of being in a group such as this. When all the marching, dancing, practicing uniforms, and demerits are gone, these things are what remain."



Fall Triune: Big Change From The Past

"You Need It!" But in August? Yes, in August. There was a slight change in the delivery of the *Triune*. Unlike in the past, when the book always came out in the spring, this year's edition became a summer delivery yearbook.

"You Need it" signs were hung throughout the halls during yearbook sales to provide an overall atmosphere of the school year memories. All members of yearbook staff participated as shown by Terrisa Cowart and Cathy Roy.

In spite of the sudden change, the sales were very successful. An average of sixteen hundred books were sold to students and faculty. The books were ordered and sold in homeroom classes at a cost of fifteen dollars each. Those who did not pay for their book or did not order one were given the chance to do so the following morning. The books ordered and not paid



Top left: Jimmy Hall patiently searches for a missing receipt book. Top right: Denise Theder pays for her *Triune* yearbook. Above: Mrs. Detamore explains to Richard Jones how to fill out a receipt book.

receive such a high rank on their yearbook.

Numerous students gave their opinion on why they bought a *Triune*. Here are a few comments: "To remember the fun and all of my friends," said junior, Tradonna Collins. "For memories of the past," said sophomore Tarron Geeson.

for were sold on a first come, first serve basis. There were no spring sales.

The main goal of the *Triune* staff was to faithfully record one year at Trinity. For the past two years, Columbia Scholastic Press Association has presented Trinity High School with a number one rating on a superior book. Only eight to ten schools in the nation



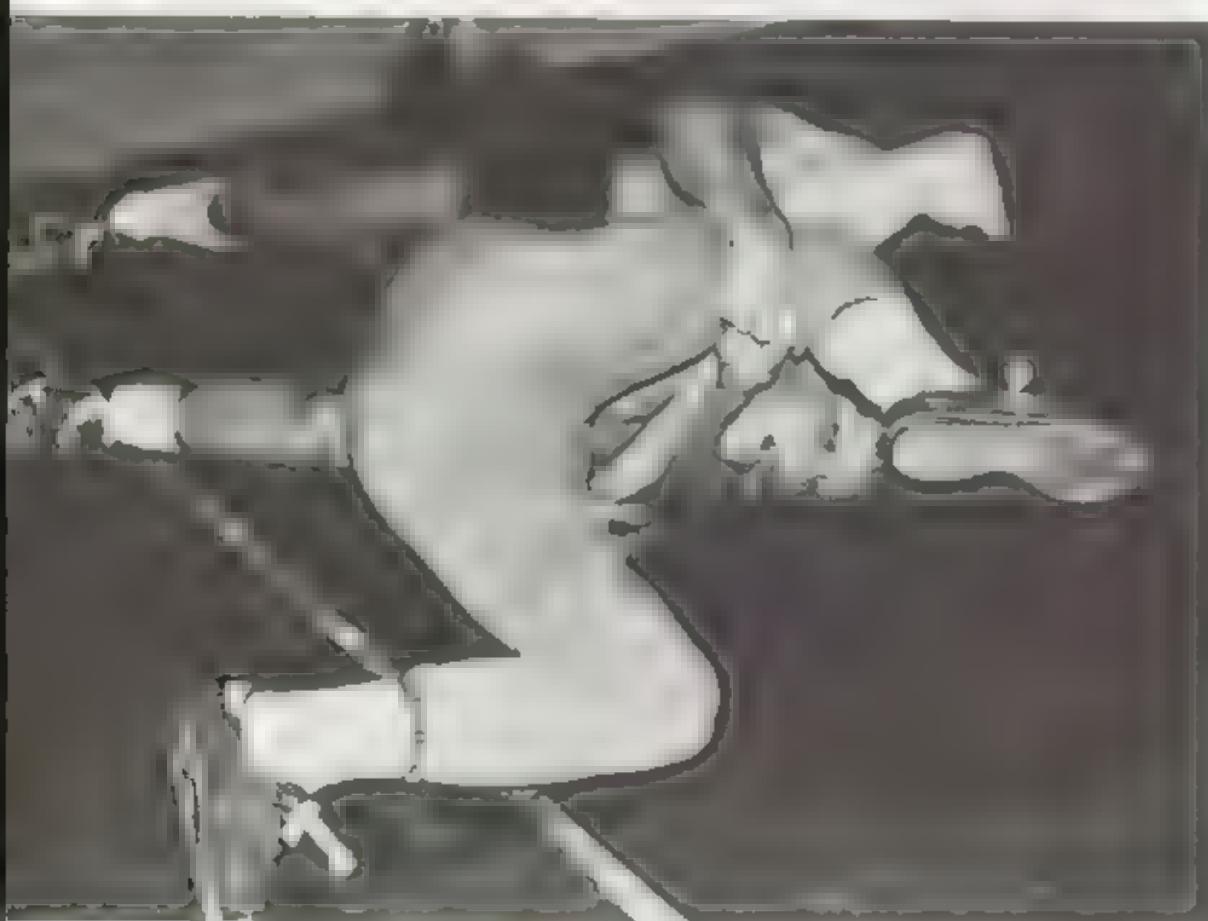
Muscle Men Conquer The Wrestling Mat

Tremendous strength and ability was always demonstrated by the Trojan Wrestling Team. The one on-one competition between men is becoming popular among dedicated athletes. Individuals strive to be the dominant man. Through the stren-

uous workouts this domination can be achieved.

During the tedious practices the wrestlers concentrated on their techniques. Such techniques consisted of the three-quarter Nelson, half Nelson, cross-body ride, and the wizzar, only a few of many hold methods drilled on.

The wrestling team can be broken into weight classes, starting at lightweight of ninety-eight pounds to heavyweight of



Top: Coach Albert Maxwell secures the hold on Mike Douthit. Top Right: Charles Mize's face of strain. Above Left: Bruce Keffler is clutched by Hobby Kelpingre. Above Right: Raul Garea struggles with a teammate for power.

over 185 pounds. Each man fits into one class and competes against the others of his own weight division. Every team tries to fill each weight division, but sometimes this cannot be possible. Therefore, not filling one or several of these weight divisions, will affect the team's scores dramatically.

How the team can score is determined by several positions held. A "take down" scores two points, a "reversal" means

moving from bottom to the top of an opponent and also scores two points. Another technique, the "pin fall" determined by both shoulders pinned to the mat and receives two points. The match is considered over in a "fall" case, such as, a "near fall," which receives two or three points depending on the time the opponent's shoulders are held to the mat. An "escape" is getting out from under an opponent and scores only one point. So, the strength and aggressiveness contribute to a remarkably, astounding sport proved by the Trojan's wrestling team.



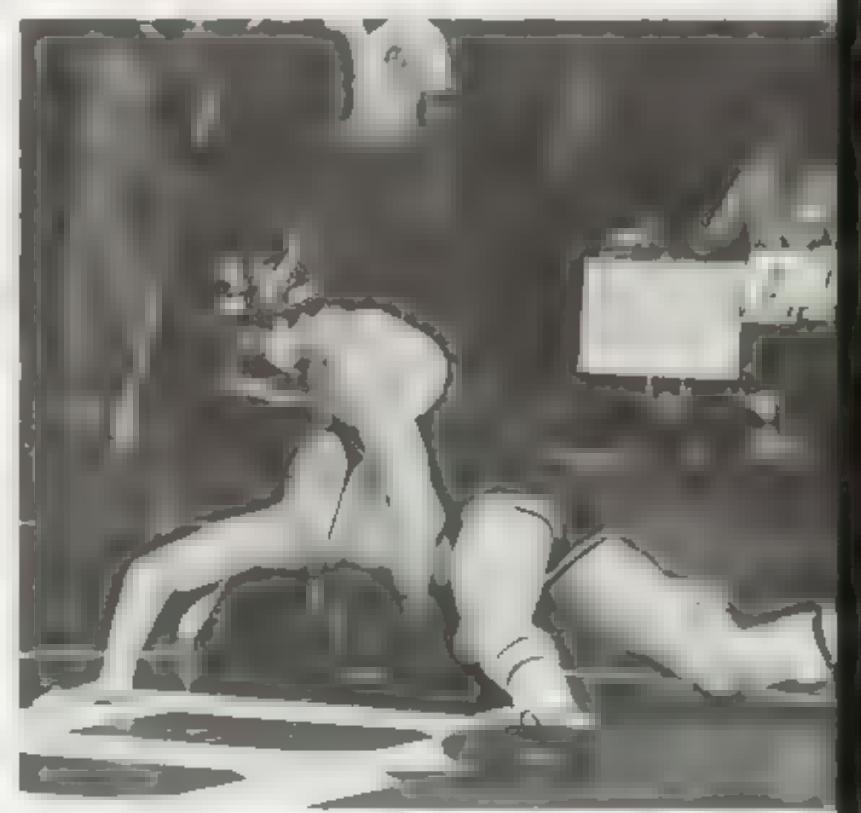
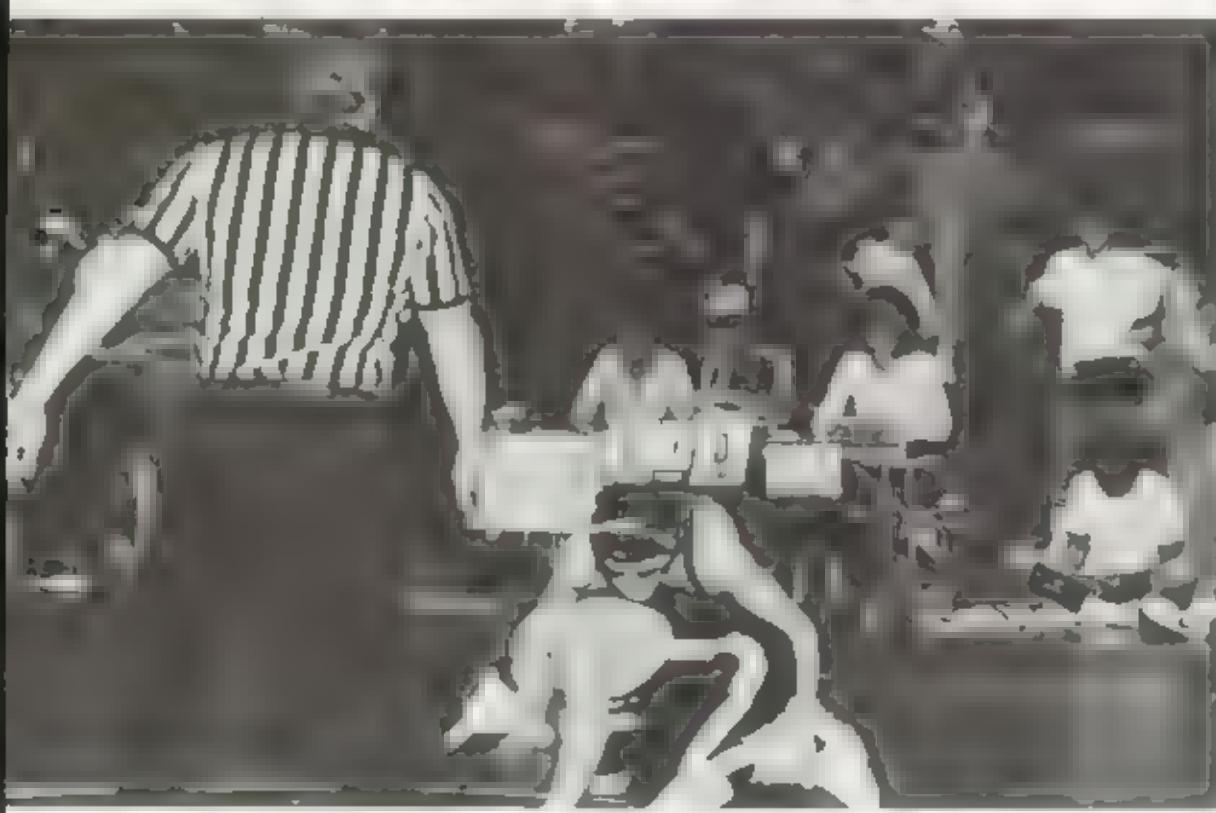
T.H.S. "Pins" State Ruffu, Keffer State-Ranked Among Texas Wrestlers

The grapplers grasped on to a clutching victory for the 1980-81 season at Trinity. The Trojan wrestlers strived to reach their goals. Their aims were to finish high in state and to have an individual champion. The team again came out on top of their goal. Next year the team is

Top: John Ruffu pins his opponent in order to win. Above Left: John Ruffu waits for the right moment to grab his opponent. Above: Left: Eric Keffer struggles with all the strength he can muster to get free from his competitor.

striving for a team state championship and a consistent challenger for the same. Coach Albert Maxwell and the team felt very confident about reaching this goal. With the "... endurance, agility, fellowship, and confidence the team has, we will improve and continue to win" stated Coach Maxwell.

The Trinity wrestling team had two top contenders at the state championships. One contender was junior Bruce Keller,



Top: Charles Maze reaches to overthrow the challenger. Top Right: Bruce Keffler pumps weights in an effort to build his strength. Above Left: Kevin Capps dominates the mat. Above Right: Kevin Capps nears a pin.

who ranked third in state. At a 170 pounds, he held a record of thirty-five wins and five losses. Bruce won two first places, two second places, two third places, and one fourth place. Coach Maxwell felt that "Bruce would be one of our state champions next year."

Another superior wrestler was senior John Russu. John, at 158 pounds, won the state championship this year. He was voted "The Outstanding Wrestler" at the

Mid-Cities tournament. John held a pre-dominant record of thirty-five wins and one loss. He won six first places and one second place which truly earned his title of state champion. When his coach was asked his opinion of John, he stated that "John has a future in college wrestling and might, someday, honor us in international wrestling."

All the Trojan wrestlers showed excellent stamina throughout the season. Each wrestler displayed an impressive record to contribute to the victorious season. The true sportsmanship and dedication reflected an excellent job done by the wrestlers of Trinity.



Many New Teachers Active At Trinity

Largest Group In School's History

Why are there new teachers? For fairly obvious reasons we get a new group of teachers every year. Many teachers quit for other jobs, and then there is always those who have to quit to become new mothers. This year many new positions

Front Row: Alice Adams, Leslie Delamore, and Diana Keown. Second Row: Martin Walker, Gerry Woods, Susie Yeatts, and Barbara Hall. Back Row: Charlie Sanders, Alyson Johnson, Carol Sverdrup, Bill Nicholas, Albert Maxwell, Jim Wells, and Monte Miller.

were created when the change to semesters occurred.

Nearly one third of Trinity's faculty has been hired within the last two years. This year's list of new teachers has far exceeded any other year at Trinity. There were seventeen new members to add to the faculty list which consisted of English, History, Science, and Math.



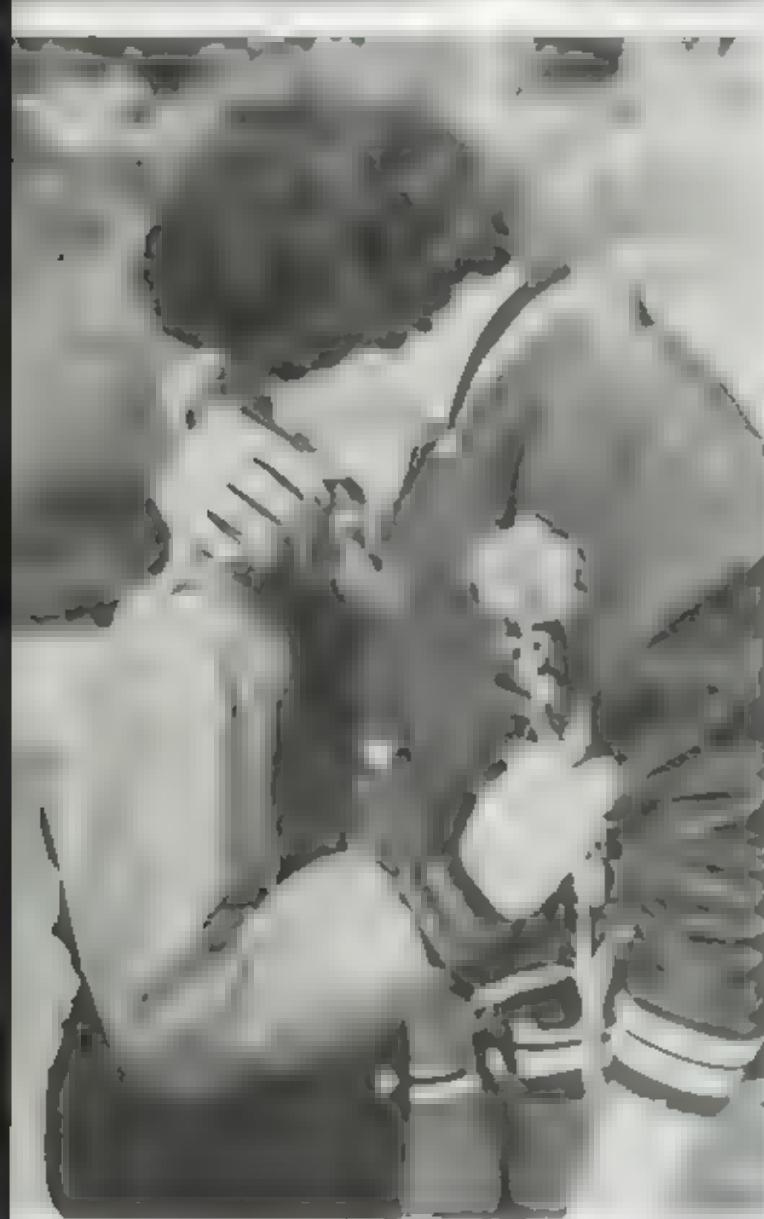
Opposite, Right: Mrs. Woods listens at a student council meeting. Top: Mr. Nitcholas coaches his girls basketball team. Bottom left: Mrs. Williamson confers with one of her athletes. Bottom right: Mr. Park works with pieces of music on the piano.

teachers along with the many new coaches of the year.

The new additions to this outstanding faculty were, Alice Adams, Leslie Detamore, Alyson Johnson, Diana Keown, Joseph Kovach, Albert Maxwell, Monte Miller, Bill Nitcholas, Rick Park, Barbara Ratta, Charlie Sanders, Carol Sieverling, Karen Tillman, Marcie

Walker, Jim Wells, Janet Williamson, Gerry Woods and Susie Yeatts.

Many of the new teachers were also active in organizations. Monte Miller sponsored the newspaper, Gerry Woods student council sponsor, Barbara Ratta sophomore class sponsor, and Rick Park was the band's Assistant director.



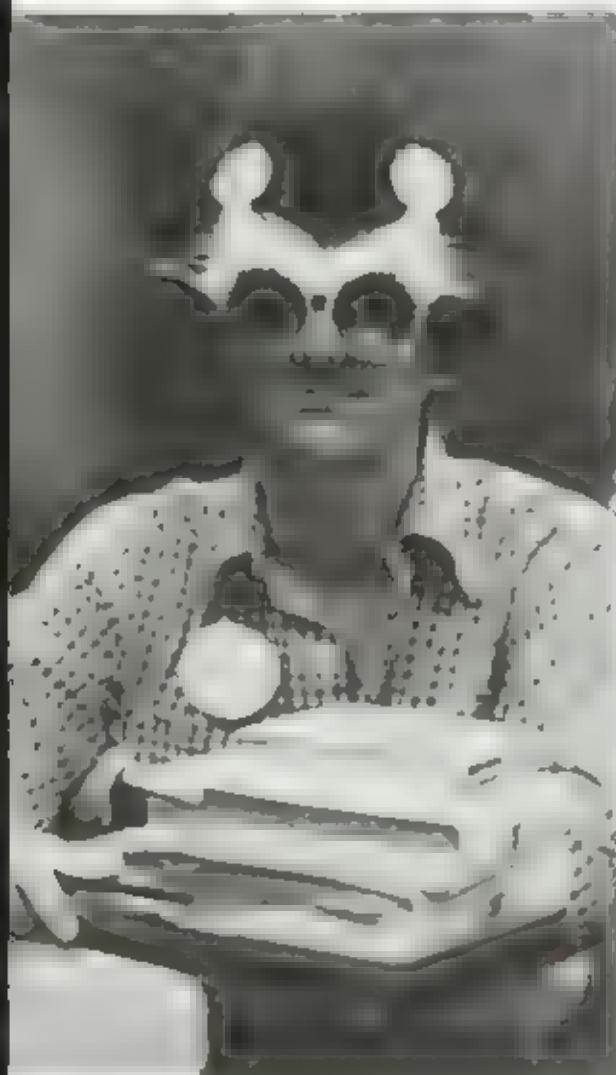
'80 Trojans Ignite

What do you get when you see someone wearing a hat, sunglasses and the grossest clothes in the world? You're right, a spirited Trojan during Spirit Week. This year Trinity had two Spirit Weeks. The first spirit week occurred from November 10th thru the 14th. The

Top Left: Bubba Horst and Mike Rhine do their part to Gross Out Bell. Above Right: Deidre Fark shows off her western clothes on Roper Day. Above Left: MONT member Aubrey Guthrie delivers a carnation and kiss to Lynn Proctor.

next Spirit Week lasted from February 4th thru the 6th. Both Spirit Weeks occurred before Trinity played L. D. Bell in football and basketball, respectively.

The first Spirit Week started off with Trinity students wearing their grossest clothes to school with Monday being



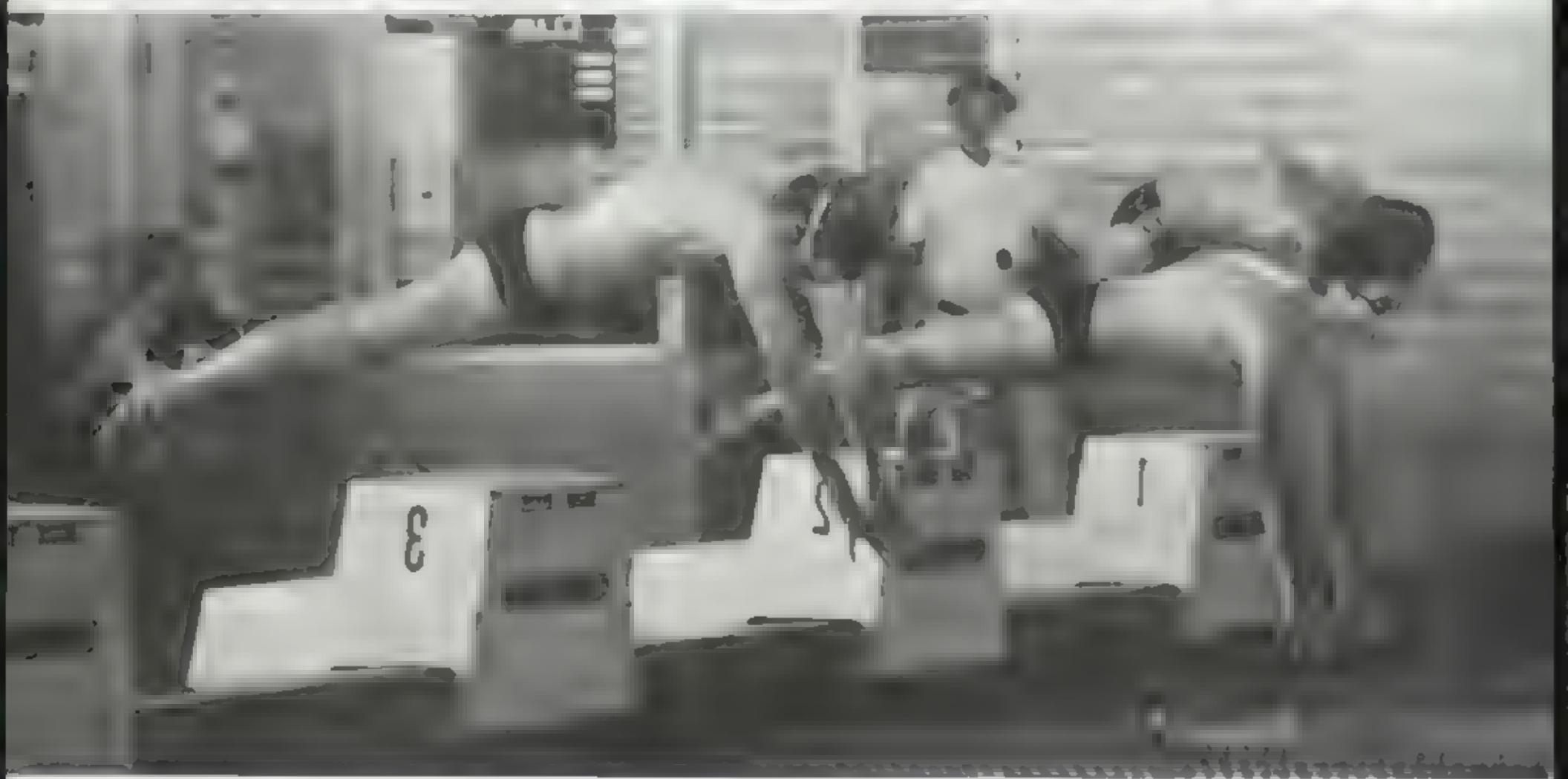
Top: On Thursday night Trojans watched as the J.V. manhandled Bell's J.V. Above: Trinity's version of Elton John David Ozebeck. Above Right: Trinity cheerleaders take a breather during the pep rally.

Gross-Out Bell Day. At 8:40, Tuesday became known as Hat Day, with students wearing anything from baseball caps to army helmets. When Wednesday arrived, Trinity had two events going on. Not only was it College T-shirt Day, with students wearing shirts supporting their

favorite colleges. It was also Hush Button Day for girls. If a girl talked to a guy, and she had on a Hush Button, she lost her button to the guy she was talking to. Thursday also had two events happening at once. This time the guys wore Hush Buttons plus all Trojans wore their version of sunglasses to help Shade-Out Bell Friday ended the week with Red and Black Day. Trinity students showed their spirit by wearing red and black clothes to school. One of Trinity's elite groups,

Men of Company T (MOCT), helped pass out carnations that students had bought from teachers the week before.

The next Spirit Week occurred three days before Trinity played Bell in basketball. Wednesday saw Trojans wearing their clothes backward and/or inside out. Thursday everyone wore their western clothes and turned roper for a day. As with other Spirit Weeks, Friday ended it with it being Red and Black Day.



Swimmers Succeed

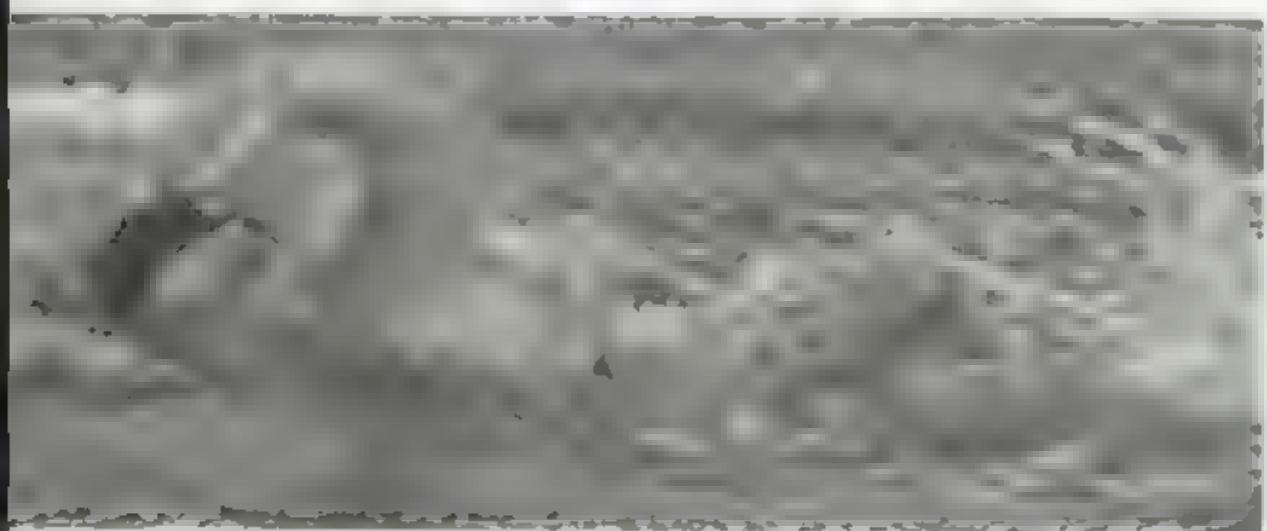
Can you imagine getting up early in the morning, when it is still dark outside, and going to school? The Trinity swimmers have done this all year. They worked out every morning and afternoon. The long, hard hours helped build the strong swimmer.

The actual swimming season did not start until December. But strenuous workouts, starting in September, helped

Top Left: Chris McDonald contributing to a Trojan Victory with sideline whistling. Top Right: Rob Hodges waiting a lane after a good swim. Above: Power off the blocks provides a quick start for Scott Smith and John Sepanski.

prepare the swimmer for the long season. The dry-land exercises started everything. Stretching, running and weight lifting were a few of the many exercises. Swimming in the afternoons and exercising in the morning only lasted about three weeks.

Then it happened. The inevitable had come. September 6th — morning workouts began. The dedicated swimmers



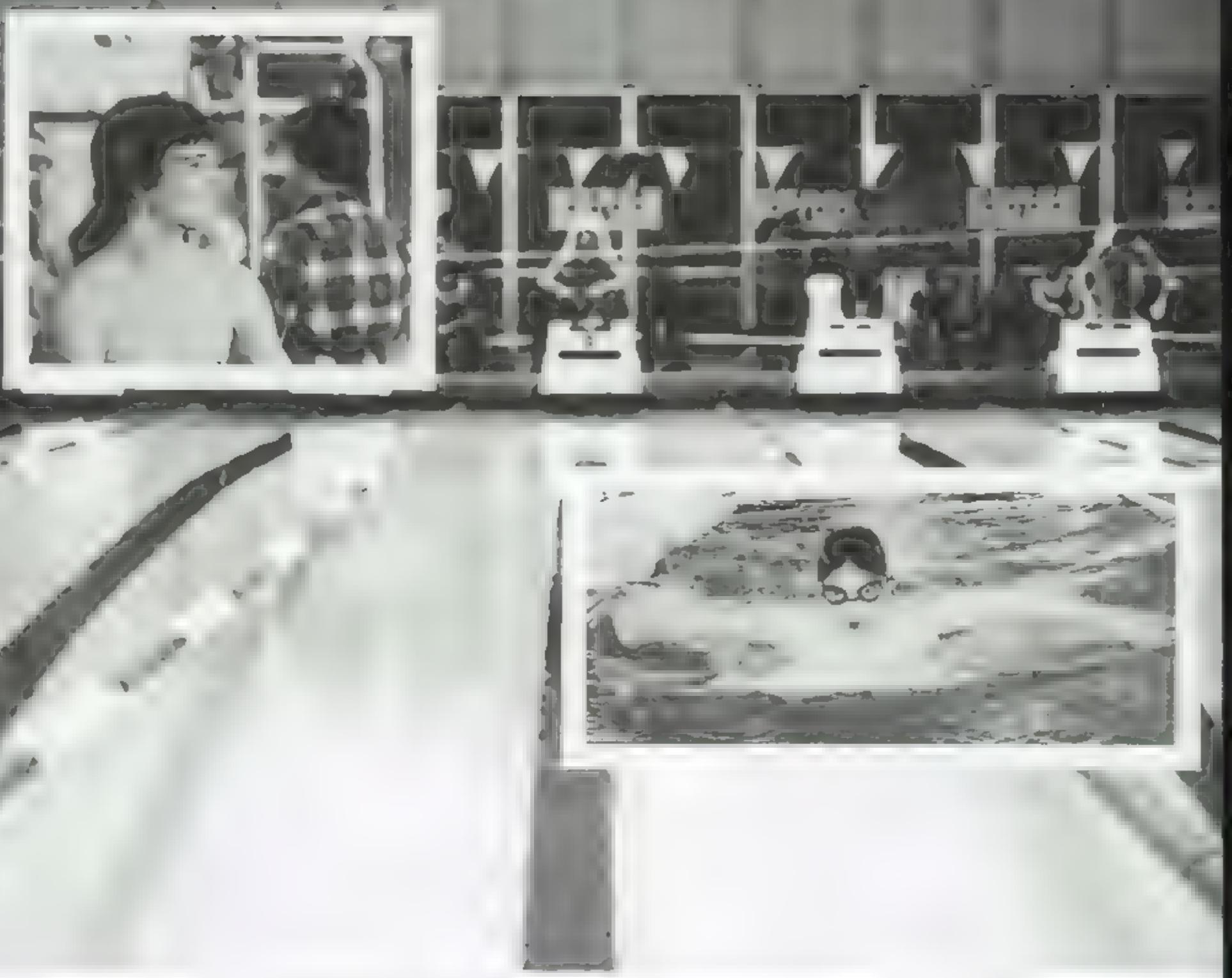
Top Left: A last minute psych-up before the big race. Top Right: John Sepanski is a strong swimmer. Above Right: Coach Dave Stroble awaiting the results from a close race. Above: Sheryl Walling is a competitive swimmer.

worked from 6:45 till 8:30 a.m. only to look forward to a long day of school, which ended with one of Coach Dave Stroble's hard workouts.

The swimmers averaged three thousand to forty-five hundred yards a workout, building to five or six thousand yards which is equivalent to three or four miles a practice.

The tired swimmers, after building en-

durance and strength, went headstrong into the season being very successful. The results from the District meet were not unusual. Both the girls and the guys won District for the 13th consecutive year. The results from Regionals were excellent also. The guys came out with second while the girls tied for third. Both the girls and guys were well represented at the state meet with ten swimmers participating. The Trinity swimmers had a very successful year.



Successful Divers Take The "Plunge"

Diving? Oh, anyone can do that! But can they? There is more to diving than one may think. It is not only bouncing on the board and jumping off, but it requires the skill of a gymnast and the graceful movement of a dancer. Concentration

Left: Various emotions are seen at swim meets. David Doreus concentrates on an upcoming event during an important high school swim meet. Above: Joe Kalbfleish exhibits his butterfly stroke with grace and strength.

also has a large part to do with the dive. From the moment the diver steps on the board till he completes the dive, he concentrates on his approach, his form, and the actual dive.

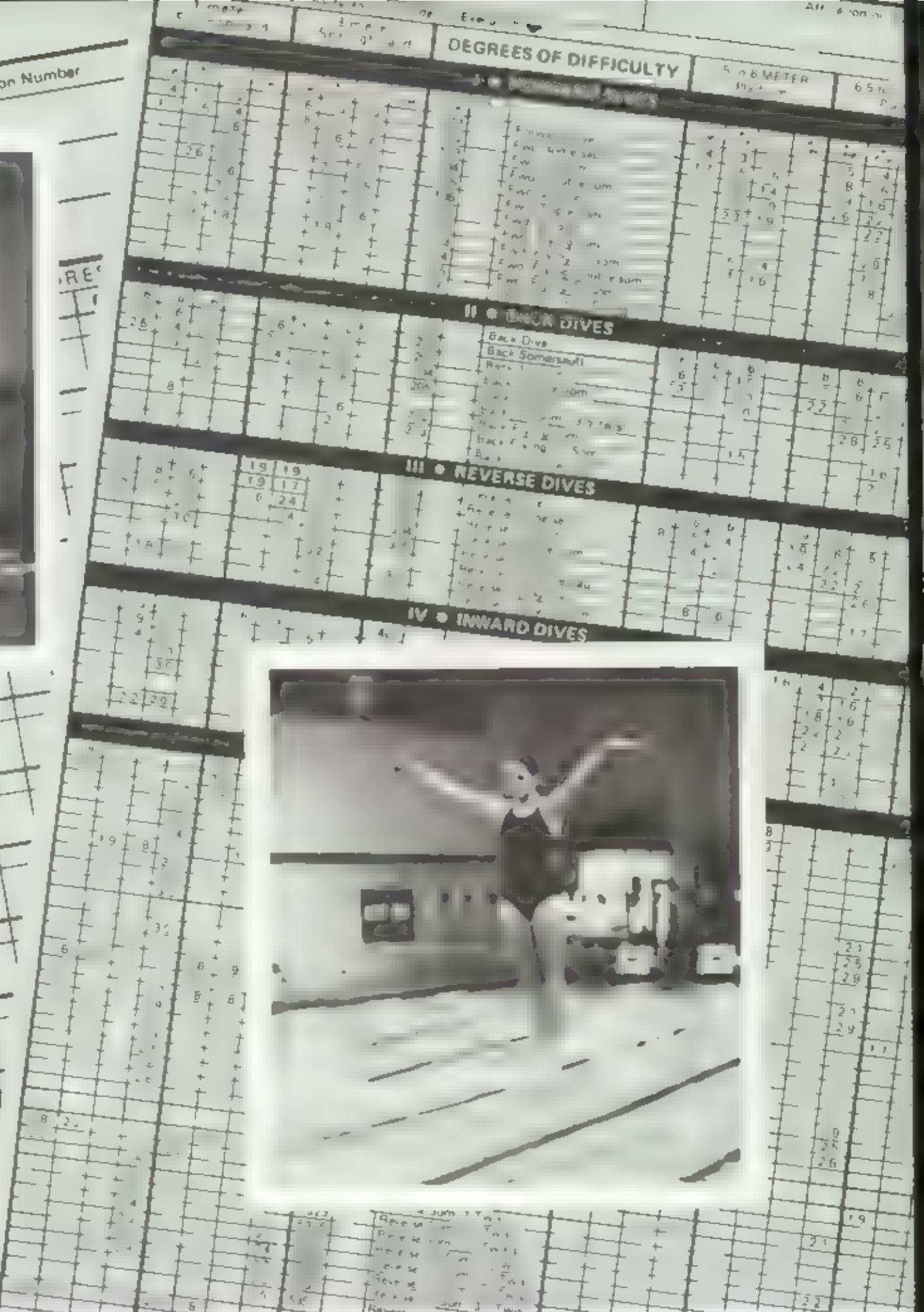
A diver's requirements differ from meet to meet. At dual meets one must perform six dives, one of which must be taken from a list of required dives. This list includes front dive, back dive, inward dive, reverse dive, and twisting dive. At



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INSTRUCTIONS TO DIVERS

Encircle group and position Add dive or number of somersaults and twists where applicable. List correct degree of difficulty name here



Above: Diving requires much self discipline and concentration. Robb Miller performs an inward dive, one of the many required dives. Right: Shelly Wetter concentrates on a difficult back one-and-a-half maneuver.

championship meets such as District, Regionals and State, the diver must perform eleven dives. Five of those dives are required from the list and the other six are optional or the diver's choice.

The divers are scored on their performance by three or five judges depending on the meet. They are scored on a scale from one to ten. The total of the scores is then multiplied by the degree of difficulty, which is assigned to each dive. In order to

determine the place, all the scores are totaled together.

A lot of time is spent on diving. Long practices, failures, and determination are all part of diving. The Trinity divers work hard to develop their form and perfect their dive. They have a big handicap though, they have no coach. A few of the divers go to Dallas or Fort Worth twice a week for additional help. They have worked hard and have done well.



Campus "Hot Spots" *THS Grounds Provide Chances to Relax*

Everyone deserves a break from life's tedious strain, and students at Trinity were no exception. Many students used this year's increased lunch periods as a chance to lounge around and catch up on the latest gossip.

Top Left: Shelly Chaney and Debbie Burke take a break. Top Right: Tina Pifer and Lori Heinen chat during their lunch period. Above: Senior Nancy Gafford relaxes in the locker banks. Above Left: Kevin Hannigan lounges between classes.

The campus thrived with ideal spots to do just that. The grassy area between the Fine Arts Building and the cafeteria proved to be a popular place of refuge. Large rocks provided a comfortable sitting area, and tall trees provided an adequate shelter.

Some students retreated to the mall area and its concrete benches. If the weather chose not to cooperate, the lobby of the Academic Building, the



Above: The THS campus provided many scenic opportunities for art students. Junior Chip Van der Tuin takes advantage of the campus as he assumes a comfortable position on a rock and begins creatively concentrating on a sketch.

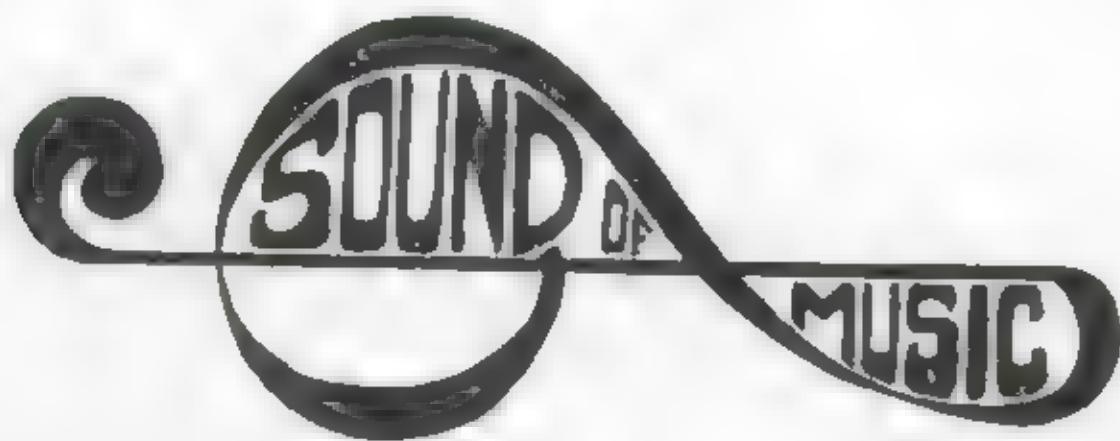
ledge under the display case, or the locker banks furnished a desirable environment in which to congregate. Many took advantage of the parking lot before, after, and in between school hours to throw an occasional party or two.

Frequently, one could catch a frisbee being thrown in front of the Fine Arts Building. The tennis courts and raquetball courts furnished hours of enjoyment and exercise during and after school. The

grassy area between the Fine Arts Building and the Physical Education Building proved to be a popular place to meet and became known as "jock rock". Under any circumstances, Trinity students could always manage to find the ideal "hot spot" for constructively passing the time.



Above Left: Dan Hall as Captain von Trapp
Above: The von Trapp children — Leisl, Traudl, Farne; Friedrich, Paul Waschko, Louisa, Katie Raez, Kurt, Mike Benser, Brigitta, Shannon Pinkston, Maria, Caryn Klaus, Gretl, Kathleen Early



"Do re me fa so la ti do . . . Let's start at the very beginning . . ." And what a strange beginning this was. "The Sound of Music" was not found on the agenda in September. The musical which was originally scheduled for presentation was "Bye, Bye Birdie."

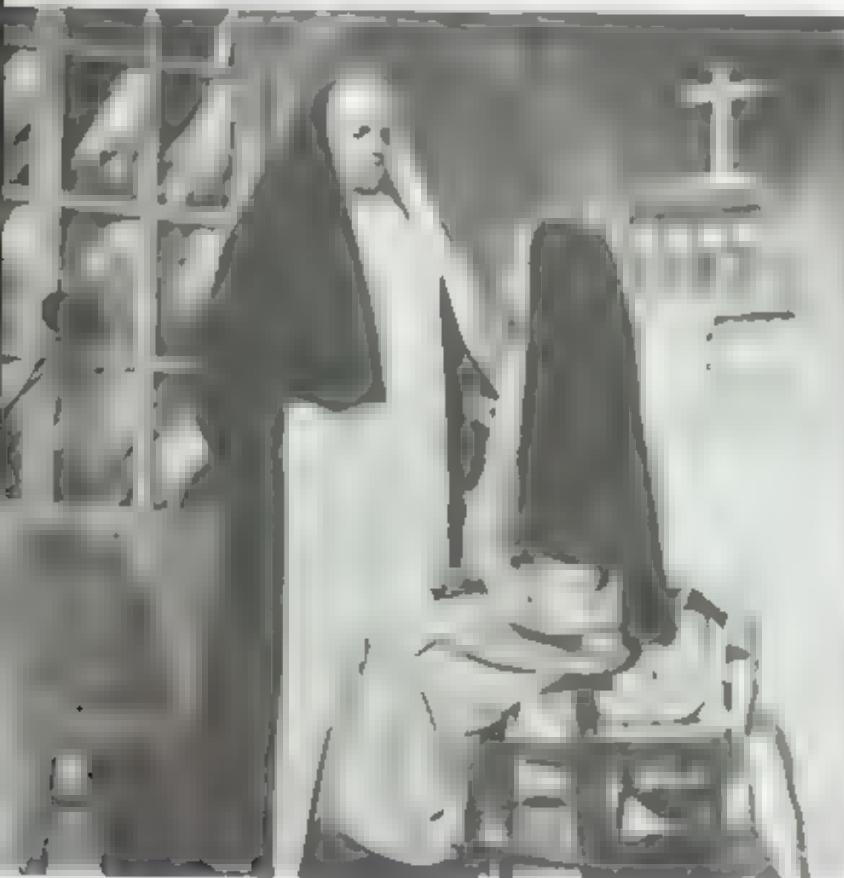
Somewhere amid the hustle and bustle, plans were changed. Mrs. Schronk and Mrs. Townsend, the stage and vocal direc-



Above: Representing nuns were Lisa Donohoe, Nikki Gervink, Natalie Warren, Julie Hazzard, Patricia Helvey, Leslie Miller, Stephani Green, and Denise Hiersche. Above Right: Cheryl Blocker portrays the lead, Maria Rainer.

tors respectively, became aware of the abundance of talent with which they had to work. They realized that in order to produce the best show possible, maximum use of this potential was essential. Utilization of the large number of gifted students would not occur in "Bye, Bye Birdie." Thus, it was decided to find a script which would take advantage of all these available gifts.

The cast fit into the "Sound of Music" mold beautifully. This rare opportunity was not allowed to slip away. The change of scripts provided a wider outlet of expression for a larger cast of characters. Excitement rapidly sprouted and grew in the Fine Arts Department. The combined efforts and determination of the drama, choral, music, and art departments resulted in an accomplished goal in a successful manner.



The Stage is Alive With Sound of Music

Just like the hills, the stage came to life with the "Sound of Music." The cast, equipped with an abundance of vocal talent, filled the auditorium with resonating sound.

Many people were responsible for providing the music. The orchestra under

Top Left: Dan Hall and Cheryl Blocker meet for the first time. Top Right: Tracey Furniss and Kevon Kyro sing of love. Left: Donna Burleson gives words of wisdom to Cheryl Blocker. Above: Cheryl Blocker sings joyfully.

the direction of Mr. Tom Neugent, kept everything flowing and blending smoothly. They provided the finesse which made the production so professional.

Various individuals put parts of themselves into their songs, and thus the result was unique and personal. Cheryl Blocker helped provide a large amount of the music. The emotion she put into Maria's songs was genuine. Maria's love for music and life was vividly portrayed.



Top: Lorrie McMahon, Cheryl Blocker, Tracey Farney, Mike Hensler, Carolyn Klaus, Katie Racca, Shannon Pinkston, Paul Waschka and Kathleen Early. Top Right: Liam Donehue, Julie Hazzard, Delynn Gadberry. Above: T.H.S. Orchestra.

These feelings were exemplified in such songs as "The Sound of Music," "Do-Re-Mi," and "My Favorite Things." The nuns led by Donna Burleson's strong voice in the role of the Mother Abbess, even sang of the exuberance found in Maria.

Much enthusiasm was sparked by Cheryl and her interpretation of Maria. Dan Hall played a vibrant recipient of her affections and reciprocated in a powerful fashion. His deep voice complimented

Cheryl's and together they made the ideal couple. The children also shared this joy. The numbers they performed were full of life, and the audience enjoyed them. The youngest member of the cast, Kathleen Early, continually received attention for her antics. The poignant duet of Tracey Farney and Kevin Kyrish in particular, touched many hearts.

The support of Chip Davis and Dori Swyhart to Dan Hall and Cheryl Blocker made for a very well-rounded show. The talents of all these people together created melodious sounds that will long be remembered when the "Sound of Music" is recalled.



THS Varsity Soccer Overcomes Obstacles

"Soccer is for kicks," not to mention stiff competition, bruises, and long hours of practice. Soccer, one of the least-recognized sports on campus, required year-round practice and competition. The Trojans took advantage of an optional club

Above: Senior Scott Humphrey, a well-seasoned Trojan soccer player of three years, attempts to steal the ball from a Grand Prairie Gopher. This game marked the last game of the season as well as a Trojan victory.

league in the fall and competed for district in the spring, so their year was divided into two seasons.

While in the club league, the Trinity soccer players were known as the HEB Stars. They finished that season with a respectable record and began competing for district in March. In November the varsity participated in the Cotton Cup Tournament in Dallas. Throughout the year, the varsity played about thirty



Top: Senior Jim Harness, goalie for the Trojans, prepares to block a kick. Above: Jim Huey jumps for the ball. Above Right: Senior Steve Hogan suffers a blow to the shin, an injury common to soccer players.

games—eight district and the rest club league games.

Coach Albert Maxwell had never instructed soccer before coming to Trinity this year. When asked about the soccer season, Maxwell responded: "The season had its ups and downs. It really took me too long to get my feet wet." He coached wrestling at another high school and came to Trinity to take on both sports at once. In spite of disadvantages,



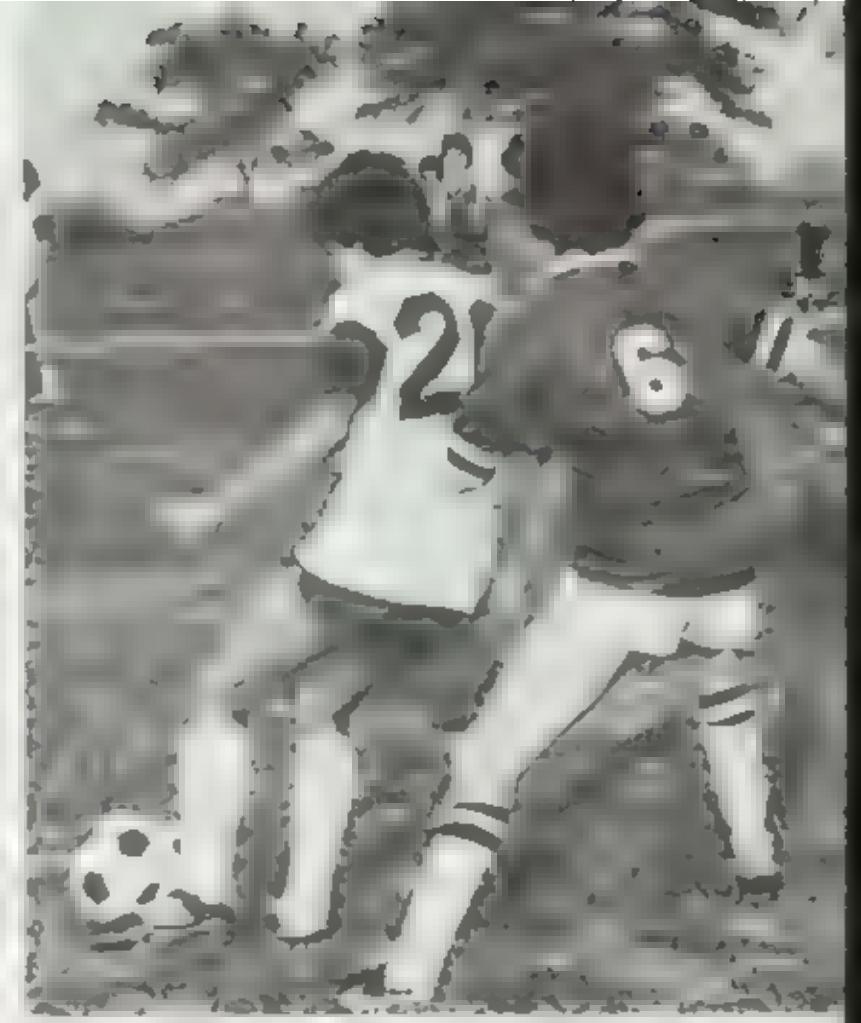
Strengthening Of JV Marks 80-81 Season

The JV 'kicked' the season off to a good start this year. In spite of inexperienced players and an inexperienced coach, the Trojan soccer players built a solid season. The junior varsity consisted of two teams during the fall when they

Above Left: Sophomore Larry Medina surrounded by the enemy succeeds in jumping the highest, a key factor in becoming a successful soccer player. Above: Jamie Toso, Julaferrro attempts to steal the ball from an opponent.

were participating in the club team coin competition. Just as the varsity they were known as the HEB Stars.

When the time to compete for district arrived, the JV combined their talents into one team. The number of players on the combined team was twenty-two. Since eleven players make a team, the competition was strong within the Trojans themselves. They played eight district games and about twenty others, sometimes over-



Top: Junior Don Gilliland pushes the ball toward the goal. Top Right: Junior Mike Stekoll defends the ball from his opponent. Above: Junior Mike Stekoll races with a Gopher to get to the ball first

aging as many as three games a week

In the spring a professional soccer team, the Dallas Tornadoes, came to Trinity to conduct a seminar and to give the Trojans some hints to improve their game. The Tornadoes gave Trinity a chance to match their skills against the pros by playing them.

When Coach Maxwell was asked about instructing soccer for the first time, he commented on how "it is rewarding to

watch the kids mature through the season." The JV has put together a great season which shows much promise for next year as they reach toward even higher goals.



Seasons Reflect Concern

A mood of happiness prevailed any day of the week on the Trinity campus. But at certain times throughout the year, this joy of life was captured and punctuated. Holidays provided an opportunity to celebrate and share the good times with friends.

Halloween opened the holiday season with a mischievous air. Masks became a favorite form of attire. Among the pranks and mischief a ray of kindness shone brightly. The Child Development

Top: Teri Kuhn plays with one of the children during the Child Development Halloween Party. Above Left: Betty Wilcox delivers a carnation to Colleen Kelly. Above Right: Todd Spradlin and Shirley Schmitz share a kiss.

classes visited nursery children on a weekly basis, and for Halloween, a party was given.

Thanksgiving this year was a memorable occasion with the originating of a new fad. Turkey Teachers became the favorite topic of conversation. The Student Council teamed up with the faculty to coordinate this activity in



DON'T
BE A
TURKEY
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Top Left: A poster is revised in honor of the season. Top Right: Campaign posters decorate the halls before the Thanksgiving holidays. Above: Mrs. Besseoe's Honors English class shows the Christmas Spirit in a visual manner.

order to raise money for the Teacher's Scholarship Fund. Votes were cast in the form of penny ballots. Any coinage of greater value deducted votes. The competition proved tough with good showings from Mrs. Monks, Mr. Norris, Mr. Barney, Doc Fisk, Mrs. Stepp, Mr. Neugent, and Mrs. Schronk, but Mr. Moore deservedly won the title of

Turkey Teacher of 1980

Christmas was anticipated with its typical fervor because of the break from school its arrival always promises. The spirit of the season was seen in a number of classrooms as decorations appeared and cans of food for the canned food drive stacked up in the corners. Santa even put in an appearance so that students could have their picture made with him or one of his little elves.

The annual blood drive, sponsored by HOSA and the Carter Blood Bank, sup-

plied the chance for many people to give of themselves in a very literal fashion. This Christmas many students and teachers gave the gift of life.

Valentine's Day sparked many a lover's heart into action. Carnations, kisses, valentines, and sing-o-grams were readily sold. Students and teachers alike never seemed to tire of showing their affection for their loved ones and friends in a variety of manners. The different holidays provided a wide range of outlets for the expressions which were shown.



Talented Trojans 'Strut Their Stuff'

Dance, comedy, magic, and music all played a vital part in creating the 1980 8th Talent Show at Trinity High School. This spectacular event of talent was sponsored by the THS Drama Department and coordinated by Mrs. Jan Schronk.

Top Left: Steve Parhamore boogies in "Greased Lightning." Top Right: The Jester Goofing Dancers entertain with a western flair. Above Left: Gone's trio prepares for auditions. Above: Shesia Goff dances to "Brand New Day."

Mrs. Schronk had the difficult task of choosing which acts would appear in the actual show. Approximately 35 acts were auditioned and the number was narrowed to 21. When auditioning, the acts were screened for polished performance, variety, preparedness, and what would appeal to the student body.

In order to tie the acts together, members of the Drama Department choreographed dance scenes following the



Top Trinity's newest drill team the Gossipettes. Above Left Sheri Barber performs a comedy entitled "The Stewardess." Above Right Jeff Cottrell and friends perform his original composition "Fuse in E Minor."

theme of "Fame." According to Mrs. Schronk, "The acts that were used to tie the show together were excellent. Both Pat Culbert and Kyle Rivers worked hard to choreograph them."

There was a wide variety of acts ranging from music to magic. Not many students realized that Jimmy Corder and Randy Swain had musical talent as well as football talent. They sang "Take It Easy." Trinity's newest drill team, the

Gossipettes, was an immediate success with their routine entitled "Greased Lightning."

The mood in the audience was subdued as the singing talent of Trinity emerged. Dan Hall's version of "Lady" brought tears to the eyes of the romantics in the audience, but they were soon dried away by the "toe-tapping" tunes of a trio consisting of Amy Hickfang, Natalie Warren, and Rachel Wilson.

The show ended on an upbeat note as the Production cast performed the theme song "Fame." The dancers along with lead singer Julie Hazzard portrayed the

true professionalism of the THS Drama Department.



Netters Work Hard Throughout The Year

Come rain or shine, wind or cold, the tennis team could be found working-out all through the year. If for some reason the courts could not be used, the jump

Top Left: Elisa Seger plays a very precise game of tennis. Left: Jon Parrish awaits the return from his opponent. Above: Tommy "Action" Weider prepares to send the tennis ball whizzing across the net into the service court.

ropes were brought out and sit-up stations were started. If it was too cold or wet outside, the Fuless Gym Center was invaded by troupes of Trinity tennis players. Basketball and ping pong tournaments were soon underway.

On a sunny day the courts could be found humming with activity. The team



Top: Chris Yents combines grace and style in his form. Top Right: Leonard Hutchinson stays alert. Above: Eliisa Seger and Laura Grieus team up for a doubles match. Right: Lori Phillips stretches and keeps herself in the game

agony of picking up those stupid little yellow balls within a certain time limit or the threat of running an extra set of lines was put into effect.

Despite the intense competition between individuals that tennis involves, Trinity's team managed to maintain a unity and closeness not common to many teams. The many hours spent together on the courts caused lasting friendships to develop and flourish.

busied themselves with their drills. Running laps and lines were typical forms of keeping agile. Serves, overheads, and volleys were practiced diligently. The players teamed up and played together or had challenge matches for a top spot on the ladder. After hours of hard work and sweating and tanning, there was the



District Competition Finds Team In Third

The tennis team had a successful year in many aspects. Not only did the team qualify well in the district meet but the experience of being on the team in general enriched the lives of all involved.

Top Left: Laura Grimes returns the ball with control and finesse. Top: Mindy Hobart stays on her toes as she plays. Above Left: Kelly Hobart enjoys herself while practicing. Above: Barry Tisdale is ready to prove his skill.

Those receiving the All-District honors were: Kelly and Mindy Hobart and Tim Brown. The Hobart sisters as a doubles team placed second and thus qualified for the regional meet. Tim Brown finished third in the men's singles and was an alternate for the regional meet. Overall, the team had much success finishing third in the district meet.



Above: Martin Nezburg questions the call before he serves. Top Right: The ability to use both the forehand and the backhand is essential. Tessa Barfield shows her backhand's proficiency. Right: Steve Hall executes a successful serve.

The team's success was not measured in wins alone. The high degree of unity and the quality of the members' attitude tell of greater success. Coach Cal Hopkins made it a point to stress the importance of a healthy attitude, good sportsmanship and team pride. A family atmosphere resulted among team members. Players took an interest in

each other's lives on and off the courts. When a player's birthday came around a traditional "surprise" party was thrown. Drive-in movies were also a popular pastime with the team.

Many tournaments were entered individually, but quite a few were entered by the team as a whole. These two areas of competition as a team and as an individual, gave the team members a taste of "both worlds" and thus, a realization of the importance of holding one's own and working as a part of a group was brought about.





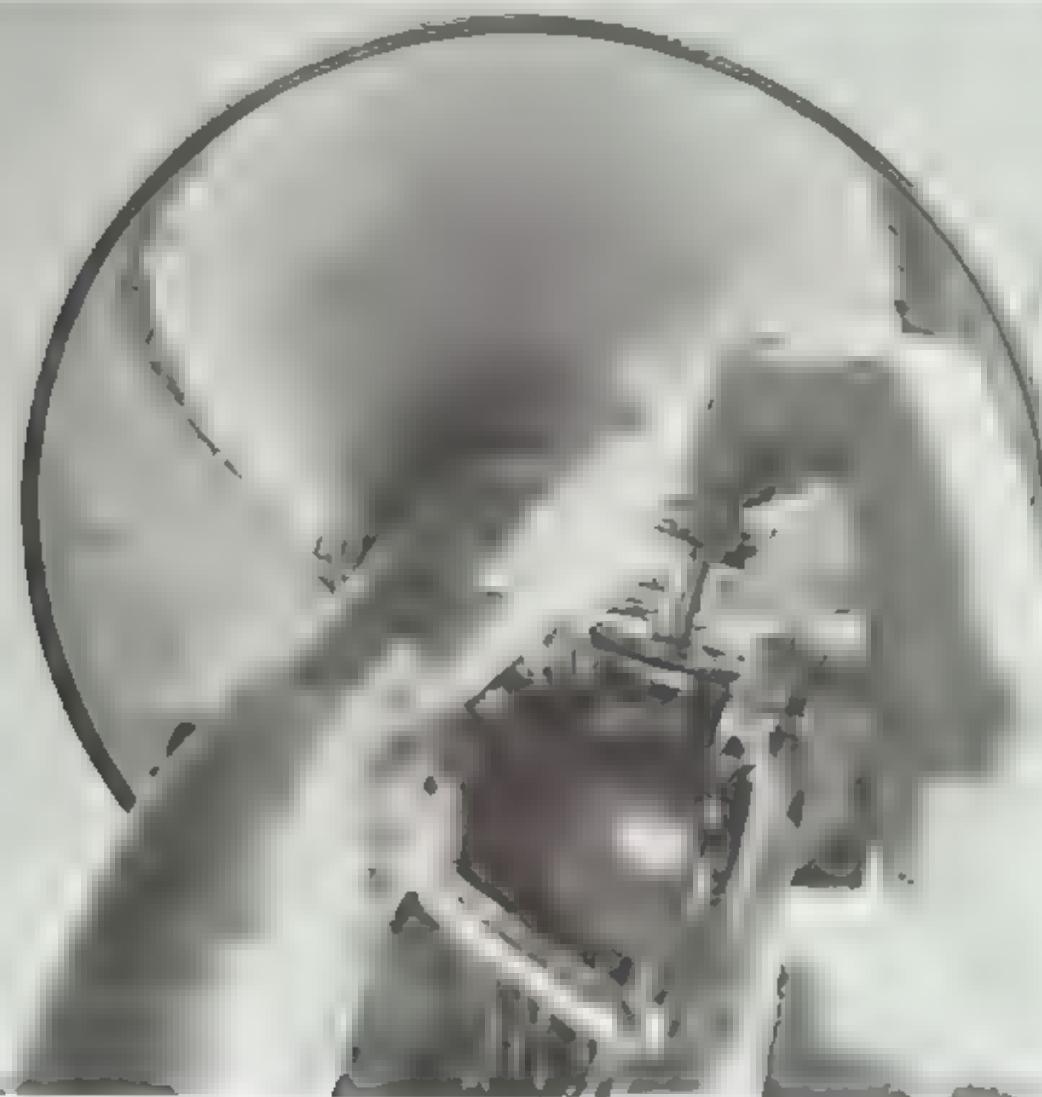
THS Band Marches To Another I Rating

"Come on you weenies, you've been smokin' too much!" was often heard by the THS Marching Band at rehearsal, often when the directors were upset because of the lack of sound due to the tired bodies of each member. The work

Top: John Krone and George O'Brien play duet in "Mechano." Above Left: Drum Major Sharon Clark. Above Right: Tuba player Mike Harris played "Tuba" several times for an appreciative crowd at pep rallies.

every morning at 8:00 and every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:40 to 5:40 was long, hard, and very tedious. Drum Major Sharon Clark made a chime out of "back to entry...MOVE."

But something within each band member kept them going through the blaring sun, the cold soggy grass and mud, and the blistering wind to present the best show possible from halftime shows to the UIL Marching Contest. What makes the



Top Left: Randy Howard combines accuracy and tone in his solo in "Echano." Top Right: Danny Brasheur laughs in the hectic moments before inspection. Above: Imagine the feeling of being a Bell Front player.

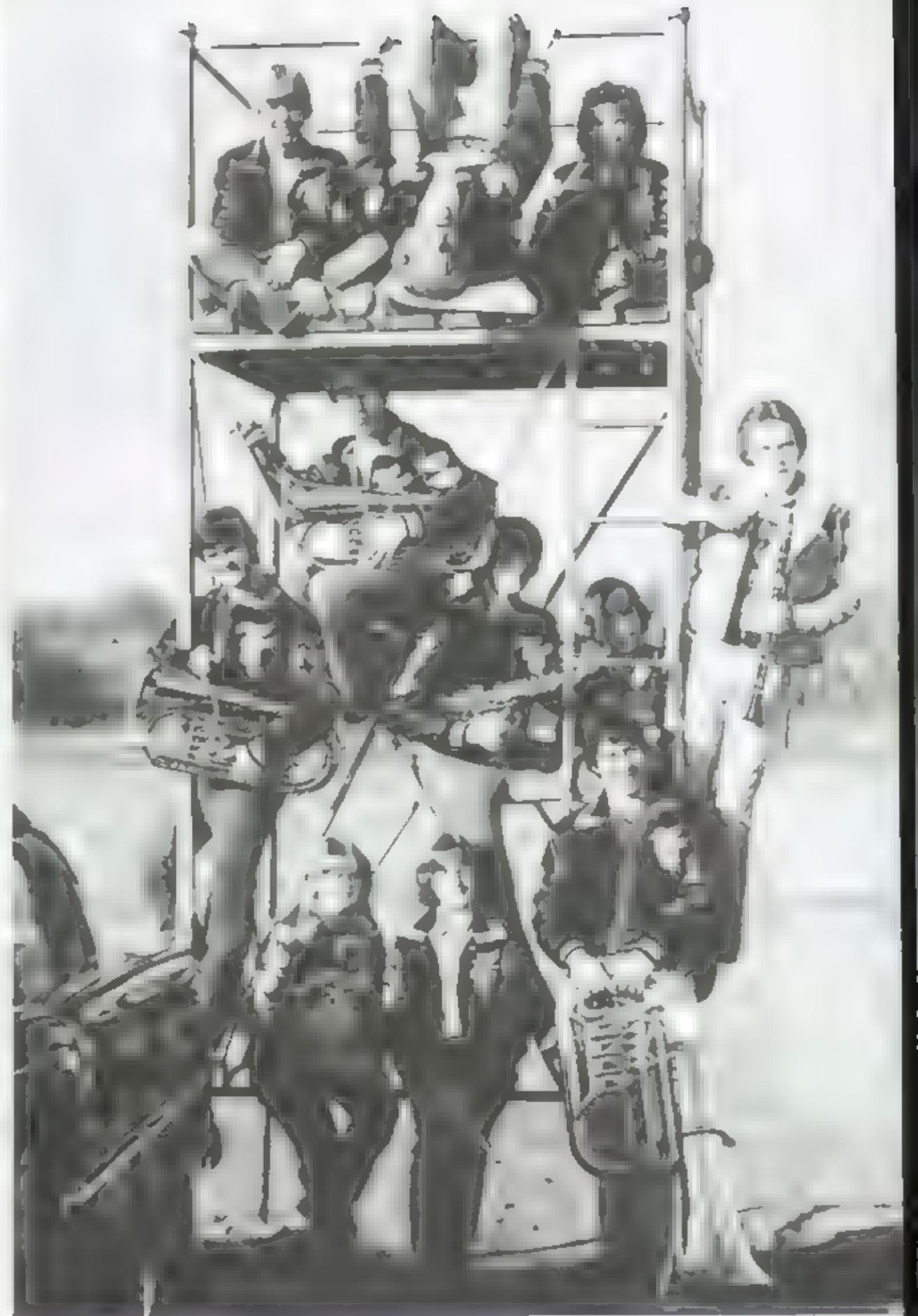
bandmembers do it? Pride and tradition. Why do you think the soloists bow after their solos? And why do you think they take pride in saying "Trinity" when asked what school they're from? Tradition includes inspection before every performance which means hats must be combed, horns shined, polished shoes and white socks, and uniform and overlays clean.

There is nothing like the feeling when

you are marching off the field at halftime to a respectful audience. After halftime, Mr. Neugent, the director, was always flooded with compliments on the band's performance. The judges at the UIL Marching Contest agreed, giving the Trojan Band a 1 rating.

All of the hard practices detailed, detailed inspections, and halftime shows come down to that one opportunity for a perfect show when all of the members strived for the same goal — a reward for their sharpness and precision. And if the 1 rating did not achieve that goal, walking away from that stadium knowing that the Trinity High School Marching Band was

the best band there did



Musicians Dominate Region With Talent

Tired lips and worn fingers began in September for many band members in preparation for Region Orchestra tryouts on November 8 at Lamar High School. At this audition, select people had the opportunity to tape for State.

Left: Band members often faced the evening shadows as their strenuous practice came to an end. Right: The top chairs of Region Band were selected for Area 50 auditions were very crucial.

Many hours were put into the studies which included hour after hour of aggravating practice, private lessons, and play-offs for Mr. Neugent to get accustomed to playing in front of the judges.

All-Region Band tryouts were held at Brewer High School on December 13. Again, Trinity dominated these auditions with 31 members. This was the highest number of people to make the band from any one school. When these 31 band



Top Left: Members of the State Band and Orchestra were superior in their talent. Top Right: Region Jazz Jeff Cotrell. Above: These band members received membership in the first audition, Region Orchestra.

members auditioned for Region Band, they also tried out for Area. THS had 11 students make Area.

Members of the All-State Band and Orchestra were selected for their musical talent. They were given scholarships for college and the opportunity to use their talent in a very rewarding career. Six people from Trinity made State. They took a plane to San Antonio for the concert which was open to the public.

Members of the All-State Band and Orchestra were Sharon Clark, Brenda Ernest, Jeff Cotrell, Robert Hill, Ronnie Dreyer, and Sherry Rawls. All-Region Orchestra members included Richard Lyle, Ronnie Dreyer, Randy Howard, Brenda Ernest, Bart Thompson, Sharon Clark, Brandi Robinson, Kim Wells, and Sherry Rawls.

Between all these tryouts and auditions, band members always found time to laugh and enjoy. They worked endlessly throughout the year from marching season to the Spring Concert in May.



Gifted Band Members Perform Triumphant

People see the Flag Corps, Drum Corps, and the Twirlers as three of the most honored and visible groups at THS. But it does not come easy. Many hours of

Top Left: Vicki Wassen was an active member of the Drum Corps. Top Right: The Flag Corps. Above: Making the All-Region Band gave these band members a boost to a rewarding musical career.

practicing before and after school occupied much of their time. Perfecting their skill filled their minds in preparation for the Color Guard Competition held at Lamar High School on November 15. The Flag Corps received second place and the Drum Corps came home with first place. The Flag Corps consisted of captain Stephanie Farmer, Alice Chap-



Top: The flute was one of the many instruments Don Puhafarro was talented at playing. Above: Missy Johnson was a talented Twirler and member of the Concert Band. Above Right: The Trinity Twirlers.

pell, Lieutenant Danee Nichols, Karen Gilliland, Alicia Dickinson, Amanda Wallace, Rhonda Dillman, Debbie Brooks, Cheryl Christman, Kelly Jones, Shara Sheppard, Dena Mojica, Stephanie Turner, Sandy Dunn, Darlene Brown, and Brenda Ernest.

The Drum Corps members were Jeff Higham, Ricky Zimmerman, Bobby

Payton, Gregg Holbert, Kim Wells, Blane Womble, Ricky Morgan, Lonnie Oreman, Vicki Wason, Karen Montva, Honey Nesburg, Kevin Owens, Greg Cramer, Kyle Rivers, Jeff Cox, and Dale Tromhaeuser.

The Twirlers were hard-working individuals that seemed to smile about everything. They were Delisa Early, Connie Wallace, Shannon Henson, Missy Johnson, Patty Prikryl, and Angela Williams. They received a first place trophy when they competed at the University of Dallas in November.

Those who made the Region Band were Ronnie Drever, Mark Moore, Marc Miles, Billy Harper, Tyler Adkins, Shannon Henson, Debbie Brooks, Brenda Ernest, Brandi Robinson, Danny Brashear, Sam Samudio, Joe Gouyon, Robert Shorkey, Richard Lyle, Sharon Clark, Laura Lepro, Robert Hill, Alison Short, Randy Riley, Randy Howard, Kim Wells, Darrell Bean, James Collins, Sharry Rawls, Charles Renfro, Leigh Ebbeameyer, Cathi Quirk, Jeff Higham, Jeff Cottrell, Mike Batchelor, and Kurtis Kizer.

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Tumblers Take It All

Is Gymnastics just doing routines . . . ? No, gymnastics consists of rolls, flips, twists, turns, leaps, lunges, swings . . . and that's only the beginning! Gymnastics, made up of a mens and womens team, compete in their own events. There are six different mens events which all take an outstanding quality to be a fine performer.

One of the more well-known events for

men, the still rings, takes incredible strength. To hold one's body weight for so long, plus doing the stunts, and getting them done right makes for a hard workout for the contender. As for the parallel bars, they take swing. Without being able to swing your body, it would be virtually impossible to complete a routine. The high bar on the other hand is very different; it takes swing, but the most impor-



Top: Judy Erickson, a sophomore new to the team, performs her first compulsory. Above Right: Steven Dunn accomplishes a vault with superior height. Above: Brad Rose completes a corner trick in the floor routine at a Trinity meet.

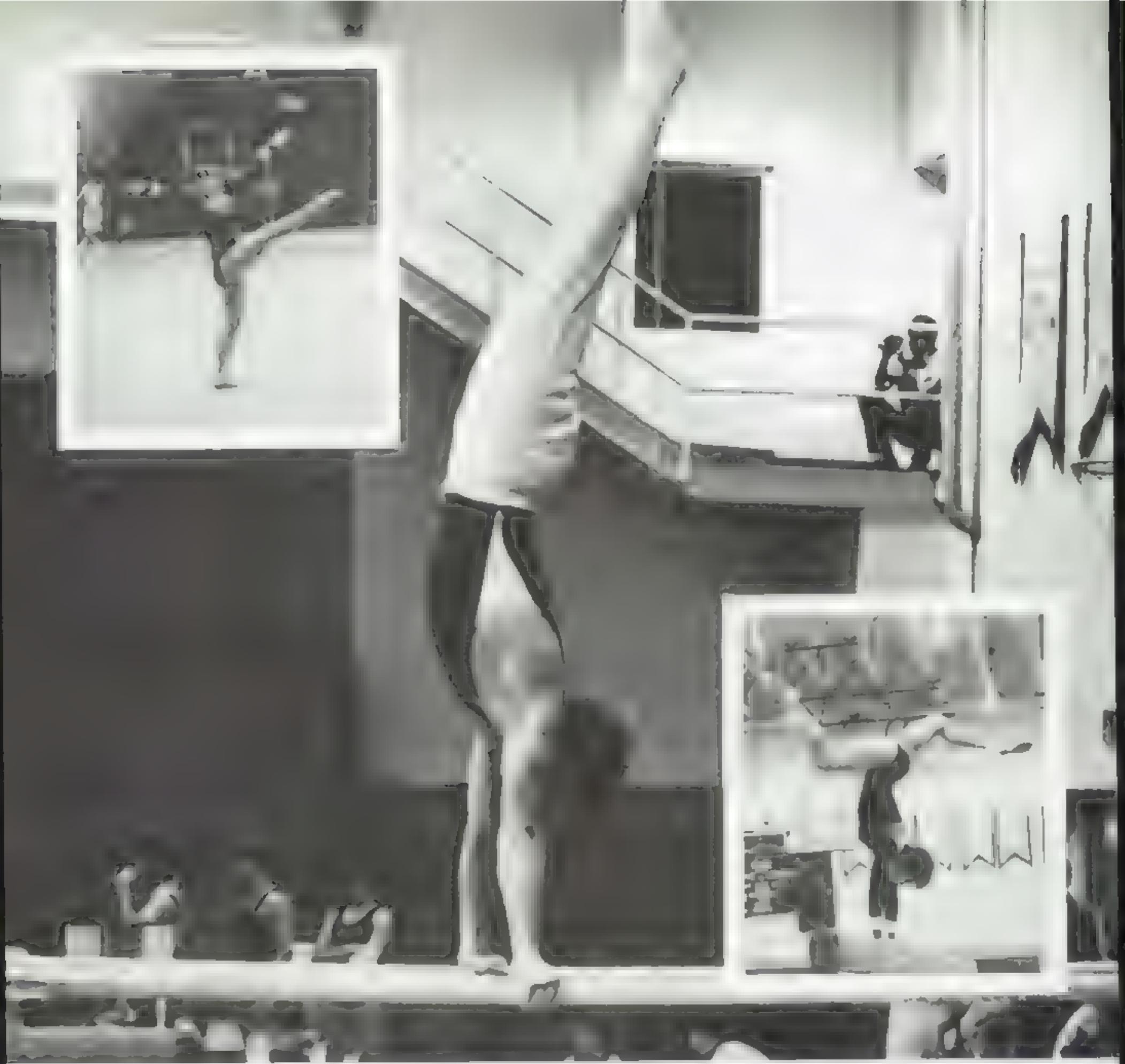
tant element is a good grip. Without a good grip, the high bar can be extremely dangerous.

The floor exercise is for those who do not have to "stop and take a break." It is a 2 to 2½ minute routine of constant moving and strenuous tricks, and at the same time you must show control, balance and form. As for vaulting you must take a considerable run and be able to

exert punch off the board and, with your hands, exert a similar punch off the horse. The pommel horse takes flexibility and arm strength, as well as balance.

There are four women's events that are equally as difficult as the men's. First, the balance beam takes exactly what the name suggests . . . balance. Without balance one cannot exert tricks or dance on the beam. This event takes complete and unbroken concentration. The uneven parallel bars are an extremely tough event. Women have to be strong and have tight muscles to compete well on this event. Vaulting for the women is about the same as men's vaulting, except women

vault crossways on the horse instead of lengthwise. The last event, floor, consists of grace and beauty. One must be able to tumble and perform stunts as well as be graceful!



Looking For A Ten?

The 1981 Trojan gymnastics teams were only two of the most highly competitive teams in the area. However, dreams of being state champions were ruined by rival school, L.D. Bell. The women's team started with only a handful of returning members and quite a few sophomores that had never experienced high school competition. The team led by seniors Kara Hill, Teri Kuhn, Misty Polk, and Debi Howard worked out strenuously all year to gain their qualification for the state meet.

Junior Melissa McCoy and sophomore Shari Willis also competed throughout the entire year. The women's team was

Above: Kerry West exhibits a handstand on the parallel bars. Top Left: Teri Kuhn proudly displays her floor routine. Above Right: Kara Hill performs her beam routine for the judges at a Bell meet.

coached by Ms. Barbara Ratta. Although the women's team was plagued with injuries, they managed to come out with second place at district and second place at regionals.

The men's team had a very prosperous year breaking a school record for compulsory exercises. The previous record was 168.00, but the men's team overcame this score early in their season with a score of 170.35.



Above: Eric Kuhn does a back walkover on the balance beam. Top Right: Stephen Dunn concentrates on holding a straddle "E" on the parallel bars. Above Left: Kevin Stark exhibits a difficult pommel horse routine.

State grew nearer as the hopes to be state champs lingered. The Trojan dream shattered however, as they came within five points of beating Bell. Members placing at the state meet were: Brad Rose, fourth place in Floor Exercise; Kevin Stark, fifth place in Pommel Horse; Tim Singletary, third place in Pommel Horse; Stephen Dunn, fourth place on Parallel Bars; Stephen Lee, second place in Rings; and a fantastic accom-

plishment by a sophomore, Robert Short. He received the first place medal for vaulting, and was the 1980-81 Texas High School Vaulting Champion. The men's team finished the season taking a second place trophy home from the state meet.

In addition to these fine accomplishments at state, the men's team also came through with an All-American score for a second year. The All-American score must be an average based upon five meets, two of which must have five or more teams competing. The total must be a score of 140.00 or more. A few members of the team qualified, not only for

the team score, but also as individuals. Qualifiers were as follows: Brad Rose on Floor and Vault, Stephen Lee on Rings, Kenneth Cantrell on Floor, and Kelly Vickers and Robert Short on the Vault.



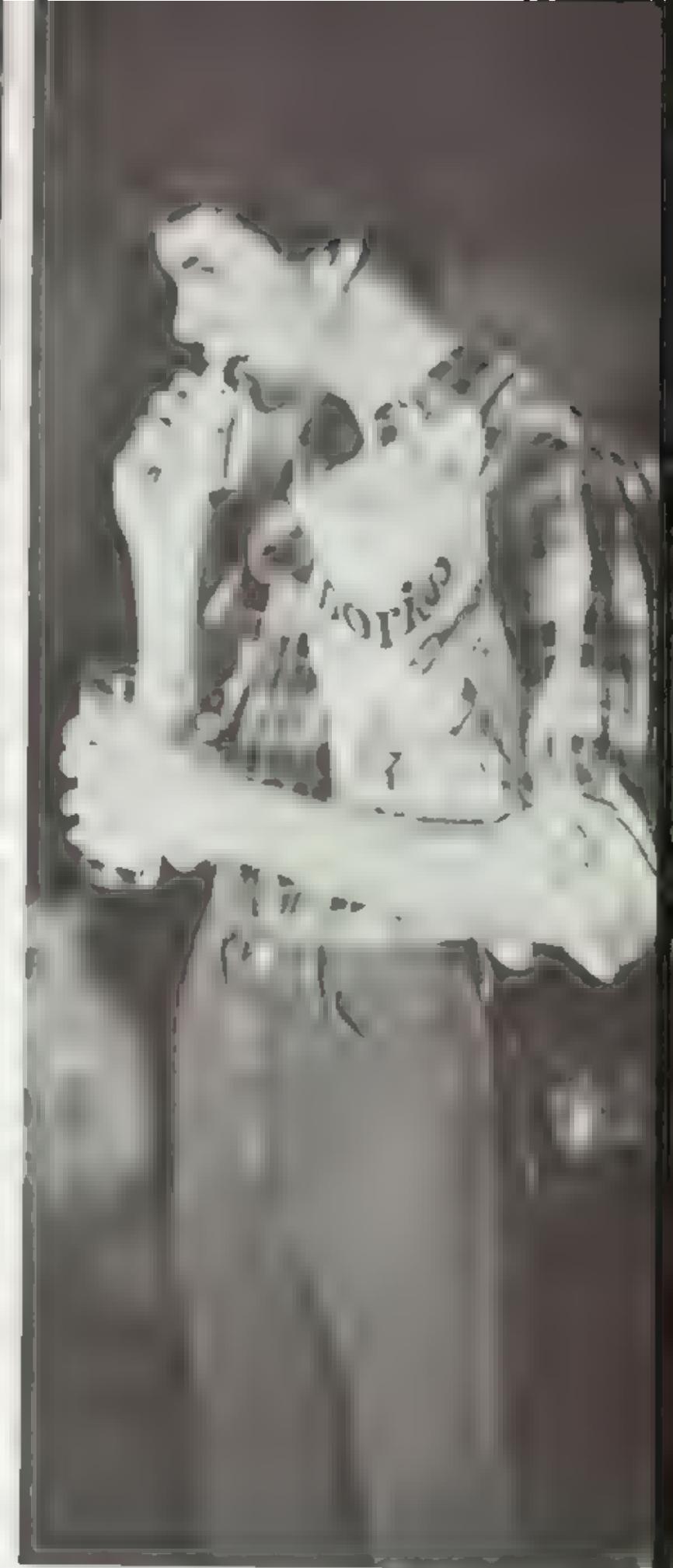
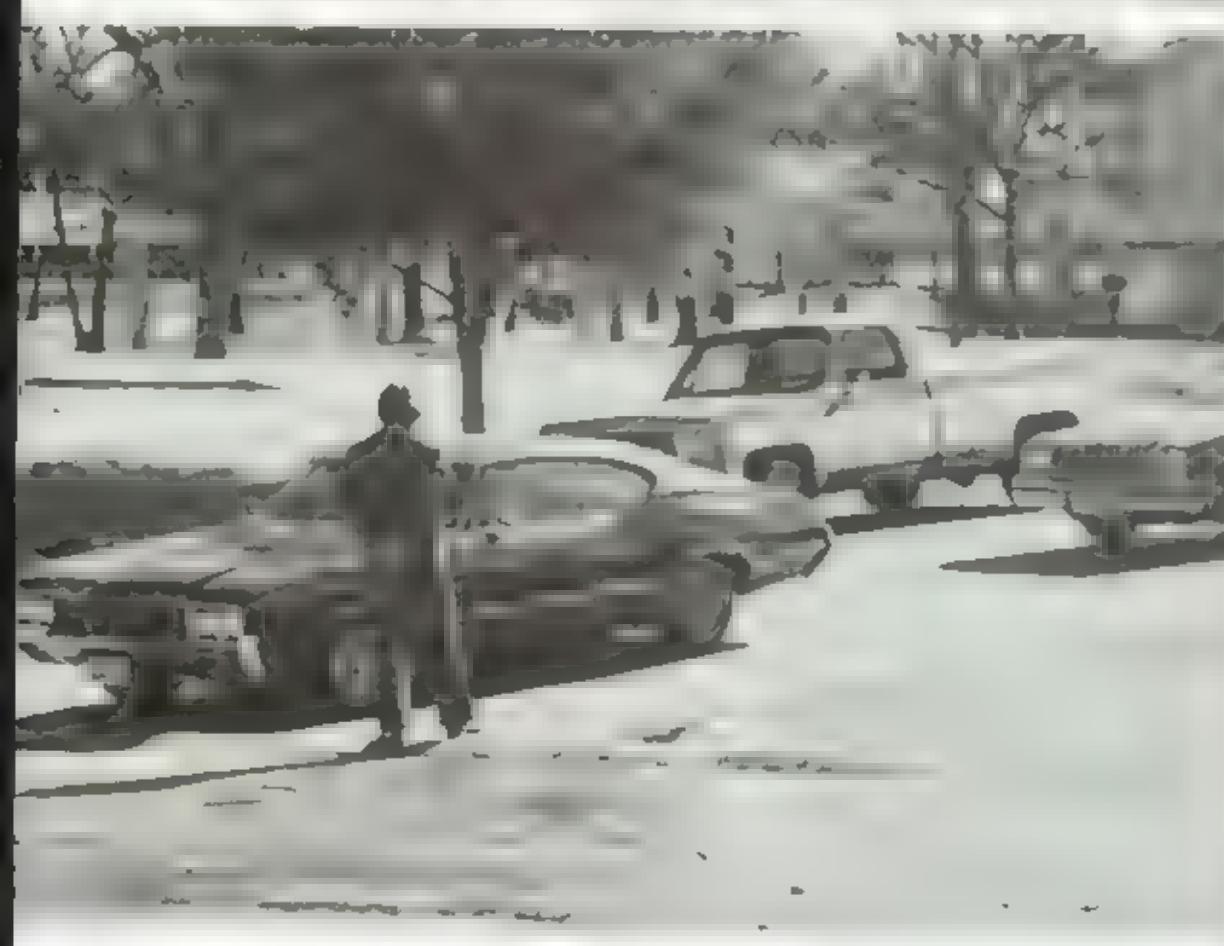
Underclassmen Eat Their Hearts Out

"Hi, welcome to McDonald's!" or "May I take your order?" These were phrases heard many times as the seniors enjoyed their privilege of being able to leave campus for lunch. The sophomores and juniors had to put up with eating in

Above Trinity seniors had many choices of places to relax and enjoy the senior privilege of being able to leave campus during lunch. Just a few of the numerous places where they ate were McDonald's, Sonic and Taco Bell.

the cafeteria on campus.

For the past five years it has been a school policy that only seniors are allowed to leave campus to eat lunch. The senior privilege has created much controversy since the underclassmen were banned from leaving campus five years ago. The parents felt it was too dangerous to allow all students to leave because they felt there was a greater risk of their children having wrecks while



Top Left: Jonathan McCoy takes advantage of his senior privilege. Top Right: Tony Crow enjoys his lunch while relaxing at home. Bottom Left: Seniors prove their identity by showing their senior pass.

they traveled back and forth to and from lunch. The only real problem with the senior privilege is that quite a few of the underclassmen try to take advantage of the privilege and sneak out a few years early.

The choices of food are numerous in Fuless Favorite places include: Wendy's, Taco Bell, Long John Silver's, McDonald's Whataburger, Taco Bueno, Sonic, Naples Pizza and many others. As a

result of the high cost of eating out, many chose to go home for lunch. This cut down on the cost of school lunches plus it also allowed the students to relax before resuming studies again.

As the seniors enjoy their privilege of being able to go out to lunch, sophomores and juniors can only dream of being able to possess a senior pass some day in the future.



Community Growth Affects Trinity

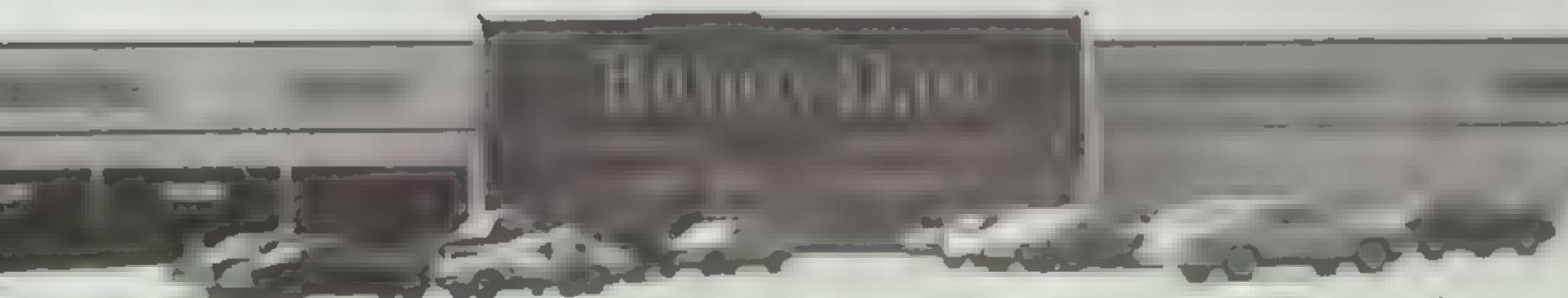
The number of people residing in Texas has been constantly increasing. The Hurst-Euless-Bedford district is a community that has grown rapidly. There are many ways HEB has developed into a large and prosperous Trinity area.

Above: Skaggs Alpha Beta, one of the many new buildings located near Trinity, is seen from the balcony of Trinity's cafeteria. This view, like many others, is a view that students rarely take the time to enjoy.

The population increase is a factor that has proven that this area is a pleasant place to live.

Along with the increase in the population comes the building and developing of new homes, schools, office buildings and stores of all kinds. These factors have caused what used to be known as the country to become a well-known and highly developed community.

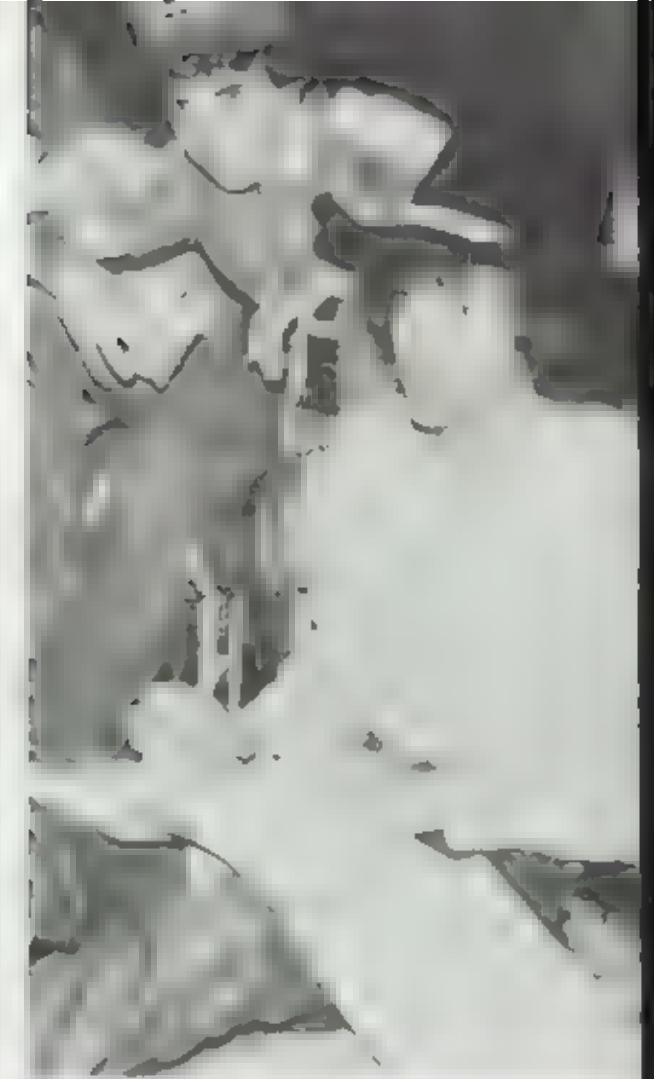
Residential areas have sprouted in



Top: National Mechanical Corporation prepares to build a new office building on a lot across the street from Trinity. Above: New stores, such as Handy Dan, exemplify the rapid growth throughout the community.

numerous places. Countless numbers of people have moved to this district because of its location and its reputation. These people that moved here have made Trinity's enrollment enlarge each year. They have made it necessary to build more office buildings, grocery stores, and hardware stores. These stores, such as Skaggs Alpha Beta, Safeway, and Handy Dan, have been built near Trinity and have made a great impact on the school.

They have provided jobs for the students and have made life around Trinity more active. All of these factors have made Trinity realize the importance of their community growth.



Team Finishes Year In Texas Top Twenty

The 1980-81 THS Rodeo Team overcame the disadvantages of being a small team to become one of the top-ranked teams out of sixty-five schools involved in rodeo competition in the state of

Top Left: Ricky Davis rides saddle bronc. Top Vice President Ricky Davis checks roll at a Rodeo Team meeting. Above Left: Every member works hard for a letter jacket. Above Tammy Abel goes flying.

Texas. According to their sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Mullen, "Our club is small, but they do well, and we're really proud of them." Contrary to today's "Urban Cowboy" image, the members of the THS Rodeo Team prove that it takes more than a cowboy hat and boots to be a real cowboy or cowgirl.

As members of the North Texas High School Rodeo Association, each high



Top: Paul Rennels — bull riding. Top Right: Misty Polk — steer roping. Above: Leeanne Uedelke — barrel racing. Above Right: Tammy Able, 1980-81 Rodeo Sweetheart.

school in the district hosts a rodeo in which entrance is available to all rival schools. Each school's rodeo is a three-day-event beginning Friday night with competitions on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon as well. Trinity held its annual rodeo over Easter weekend this past year. During their annual event, Trinity's Rodeo Sweetheart, Tammy Able, was presented, and all of the team

members gave their best in the competitions with rival schools.

The team members this past year participated in activities other than just interscholastic competitions. Several members represented Trinity's Rodeo Team by braving the bitter cold to ride their horses in the annual Stock Show Parade which was held in January. The Team also went together as a group to Tulsa, Oklahoma to see the IRA Finals last year. Good times, along with hard work, made the 1980-81 Rodeo Team a success.



Dedicated Officers Spur Rodeo Success

The prime factor behind the success of the Rodeo Team was their dedicated slate of officers. The officers for the 1980-81 season were Lynn Moore, President, Ricky Davis, Vice President, Tommy

Gatlin, Sergeant at Arms, Doreen Zaremba, Secretary, and Tammy Able, Team Sweetheart. The Team held its meetings every two weeks on Thursday nights at the home of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Mulien of Euless.

Being a member of the Rodeo Team involves much more than just attending meetings and paying dues. Long hours of practice and patience are required, and



Above: John Christenson concentrates on staying on his bull. Top Right: President Lynn Moore conducts a team meeting. Above Right: Sergeant at Arms, Tommy Gathin keeps order at the team's meetings.

money plays a vital roll as well. For most of the events that Trinity competed in this past year, the standard entry fee was \$12.50, with the only exception being team roping which was ten to twelve dollars more expensive. Since rodeo lasts the entire school year instead of just one short season, entry fees get very expensive. Most competitors agree, though, that when they receive a belt buckle or

trophy, the time and money spent was well worth it.

Trinity was well represented by the guys in the bull riding, saddle, bronc, bare back, calf roping, and chute dogging events. The girls showed their skills in the areas of barrel racing, goat tying, and steer undecorating. The High School Rodeo Finals were held in June at Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth where Trinity's top competitors went up against the best in the state of Texas. The dedication and hard work of each team member made the 1980-81 Rodeo Team a source of pride for Trinity High School.





Rock, Country Top Student Assemblies

Rock, country, take your pick. Trinity students not only get to pick one but they also had a chance to see both types of music played especially for them. A rock group composed of three Trinity students and one L.D. Bell student, played some

Above: Not only did Sammy Vaughan prove that he is an excellent country and western singer but that he could kiss just as well. Here Vaughan demonstrates his talent of kissing by giving one to Lori Hogan following his on-campus performance.

fast moving rock-n-roll while Sammy Vaughan bought his band and played numerous country songs.

In late September the rock band "I S" came and performed for Trinity students. The band consisted of Bill Porter, Robert Bost, and Chris Brooks, all from Trinity and one Bell student, Pat Murphy. They played songs by Styx, Led Zeppelin, and Van Halen. Although not a generally-



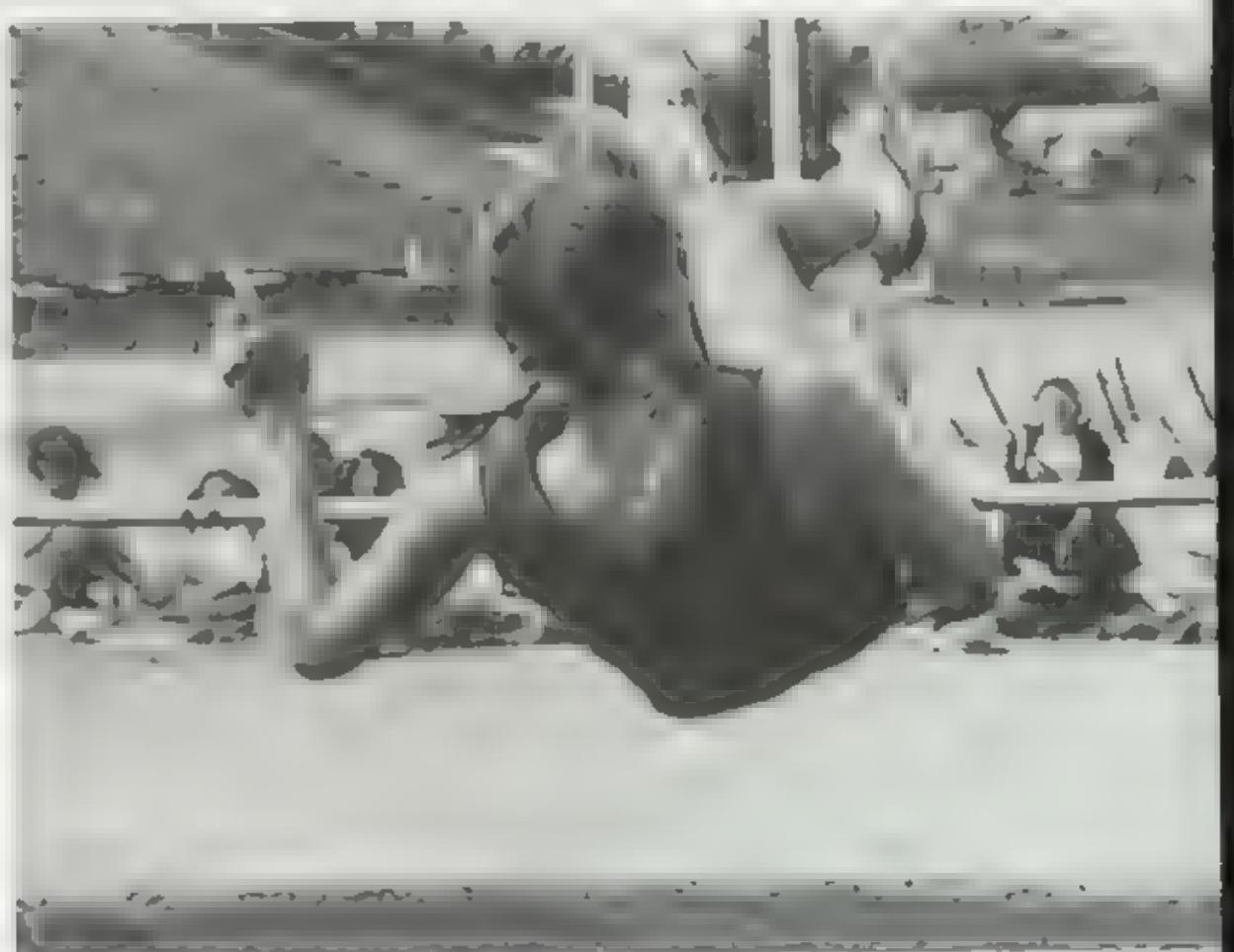
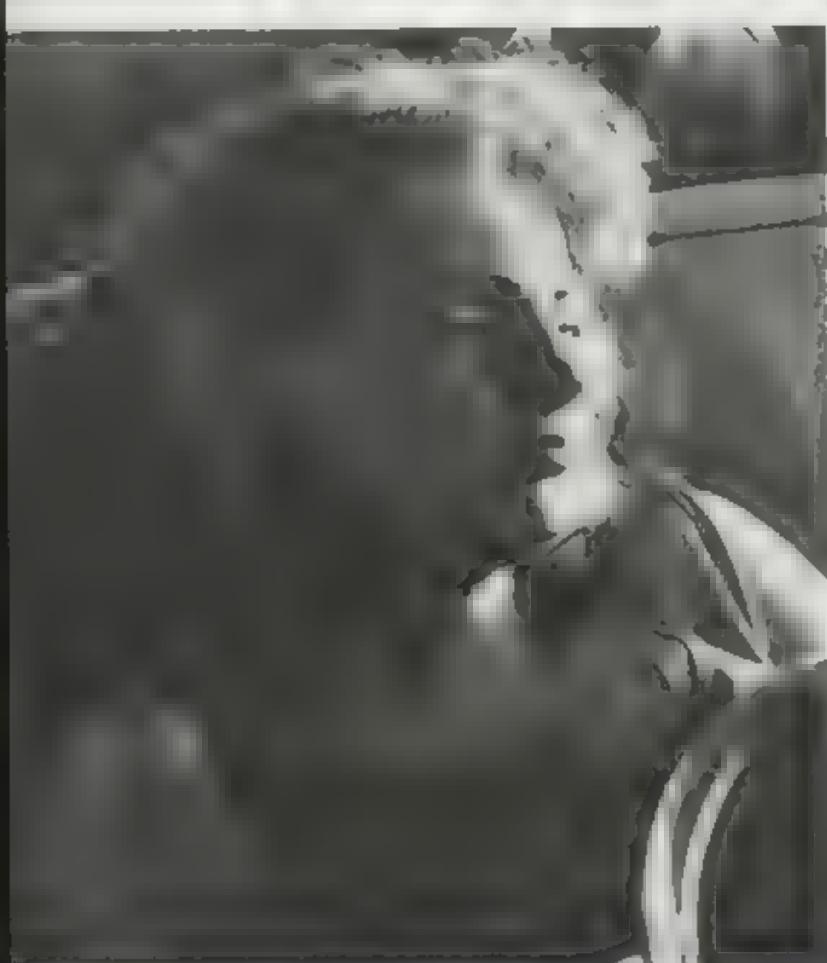
Above: Sammy Vaughan's harp player, Luther, does his version of "Lickenback Texas." Top Right: US bass player Chris Brooks demonstrates his talent on the guitar. Above Right: Bill Porter and Pat Murphy helped make "US" a successful assembly.



always, Sammy Vaughan's harp player, Luther, played a couple of solo songs which everyone enjoyed. As every year the assemblies proved to be successful for everyone.

known group, L.S. is considered one of the better rock bands to perform at Trinity.

At what seems to be an annual event, Sammy Vaughan and his band came and performed for the Trojan students. The concert took place during Homecoming in order to help raise Trinity's spirit even more. Sammy Vaughan played songs ranging from Ronnie Milsap to Larry Gatlin to the Copenhagen theme. As



Girls Put Best Foot Forward To Win

"Runners take your mark." The Trinity Girls Track Team was off to a fantastic start as they placed second overall in the HFB meet. This was the first meet of the season and was predicted to be one of the most difficult. The season included a

Top: Susan Carter shows her skill at the one-hundred-meter hurdles. Above Left: Teresa Beel relaxes on a bus ride home. Above: Christ West exhibits much talent in the high jump.

series of six meets in which each competitor participated in their favorite event.

The team consisted of four seniors, nine juniors and eleven sophomores. The seniors included Alicia Osborne, one-hundred-meter hurdles, four-hundred and eight-hundred meter relays; Debra Howard, long jump and triple jump; Judy Maloney, one-hundred, two-hundred, four-hundred and eight-hundred meter relays; and Cathy Livingston, two-

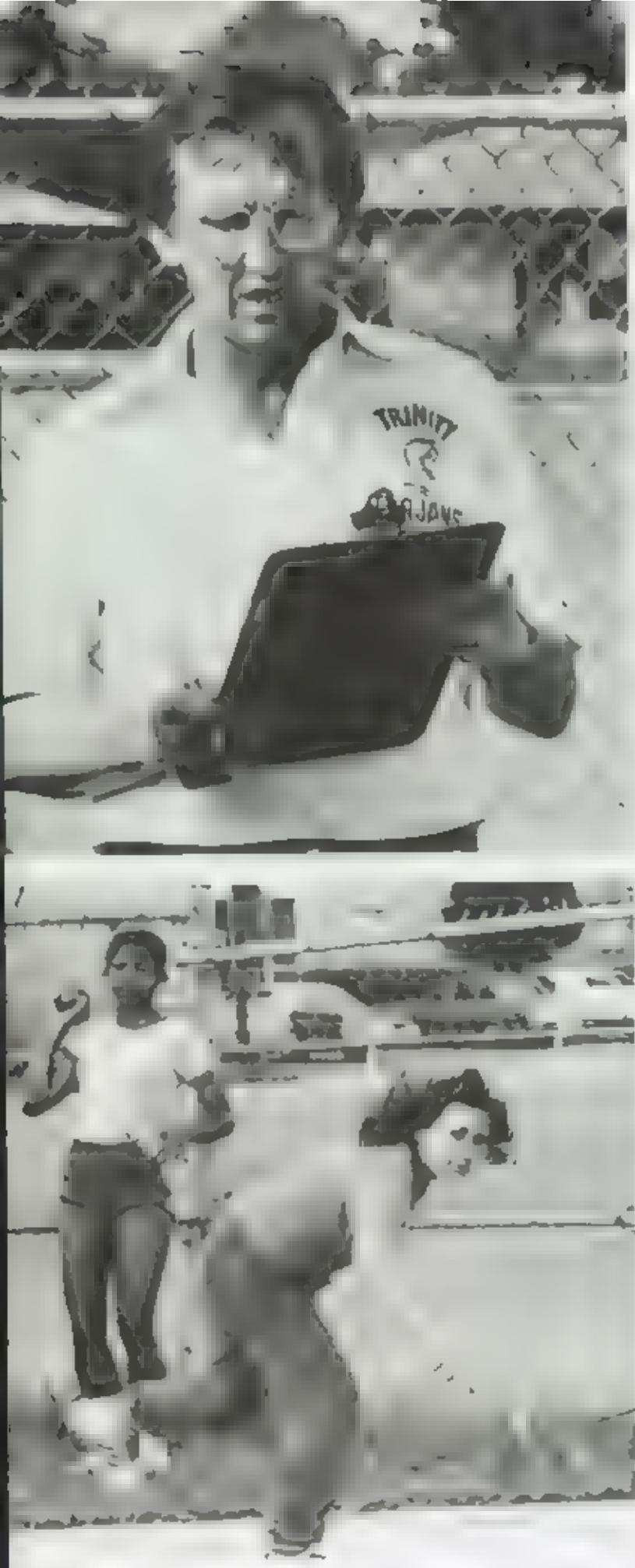


Top: Susan Carter gets ready for the sound of the gun. Above: Desty Hall is congratulated by a proud coach. Above Right: Competition is not always fun and games as shown by Lisa Hingst after a hard day.

hundred, four-hundred, and eight-hundred meter relays

The juniors who participated were Desty Hall, shot put and discus; Sandy Wright, shot put; Ann Neal, shot put and discus; Kim Standridge, high jump and triple jump; Danell Martin, long jump and sixteen-hundred-meter relay; Lisa Hingst, one-hundred, two-hundred, and four-hundred meter relays; Donene Self, one-hundred, two-hundred, four-hun-

dred, and eight-hundred meter relays; Teresa Deel, one-hundred meter hurdles, four-hundred, eight-hundred, and sixteen-hundred meter relays; and Jamie Perez, sixteen-hundred and thirty-two-hundred meter relays.



Girls Track Team ... Running For Records

The sophomores were Rense Weaver, discus, eight hundred and sixteen-meter relays; Doris Reed, shot putt and discus; Christi West, high jump; Susan Carter, high jump, long jump, triple jump, one hundred meter hurdles, and eight hun-

dred meter relay; Gwen Bell, one hundred and two hundred meter relays; Mandee Head, four hundred, eight hundred, and one thousand meter relays; Angela McGilivary, four hundred, eight hundred, and sixteen hundred meter relays; Bonnie McRight, eight hundred, sixteen hundred, and thirty two hundred meter relays; Barbara Smith, thirty-two hundred meter relay; Gina Cucci, eight hun-



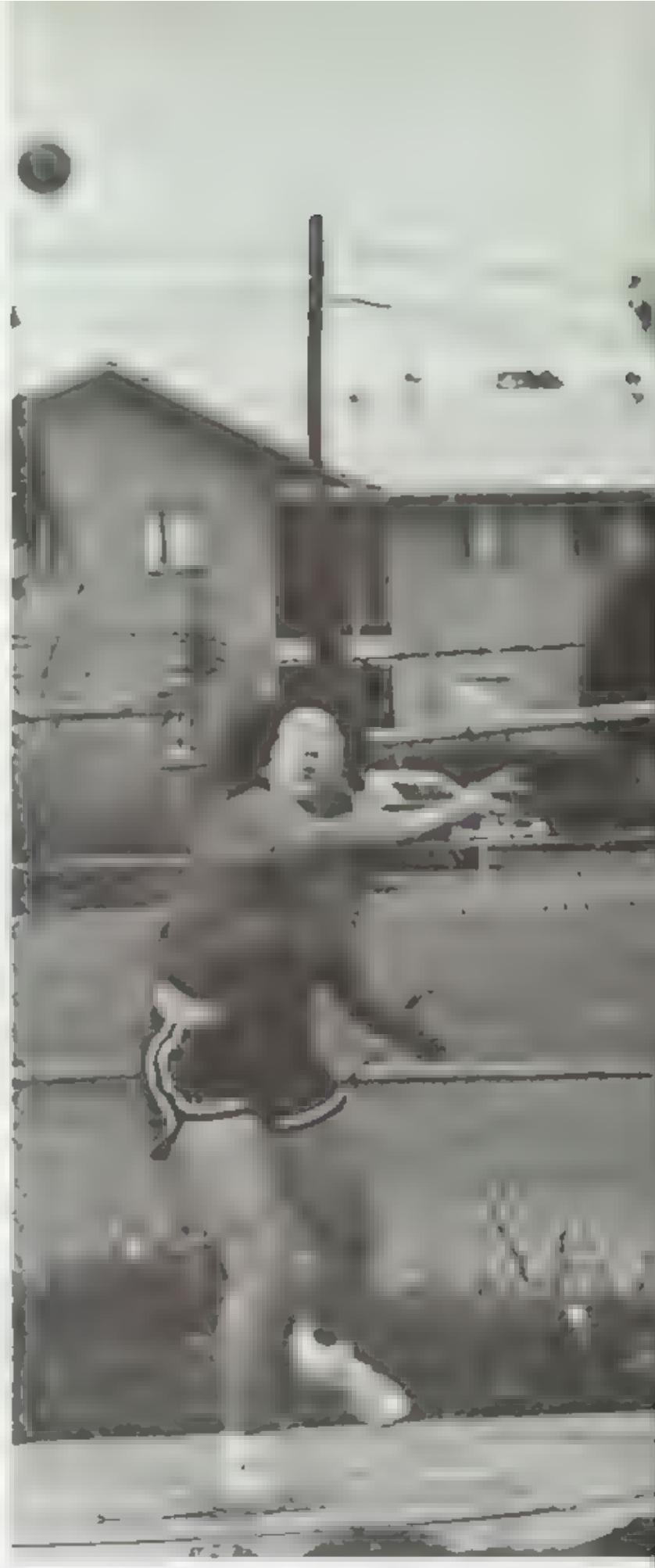
Above: Stretching is required before participation in a meet. Mandy Head takes it with a smile before her events begin. Above Right: With numerous amounts of practice, Desty Hall perfects her skills at the shot put.

dred and sixteen hundred meter relays, and Lisa Warbritton, sixteen hundred meter relay.

These outstanding Trojans dedicated many long and hard hours toward a fantastic track team. The team was coached by Mr. Bill Nitcholas and Mr. Jim Wells. Mr. Wells led all field events and Mr. Nitcholas was in charge of the track and running events. The two coaches worked

together as a great pair and aided in producing a terrific girls track team.

Holding school records for the year were Desty Hall, who placed second in the shot put at the district meet, and Christi West, who won first place in the high jump, also at the district meet.





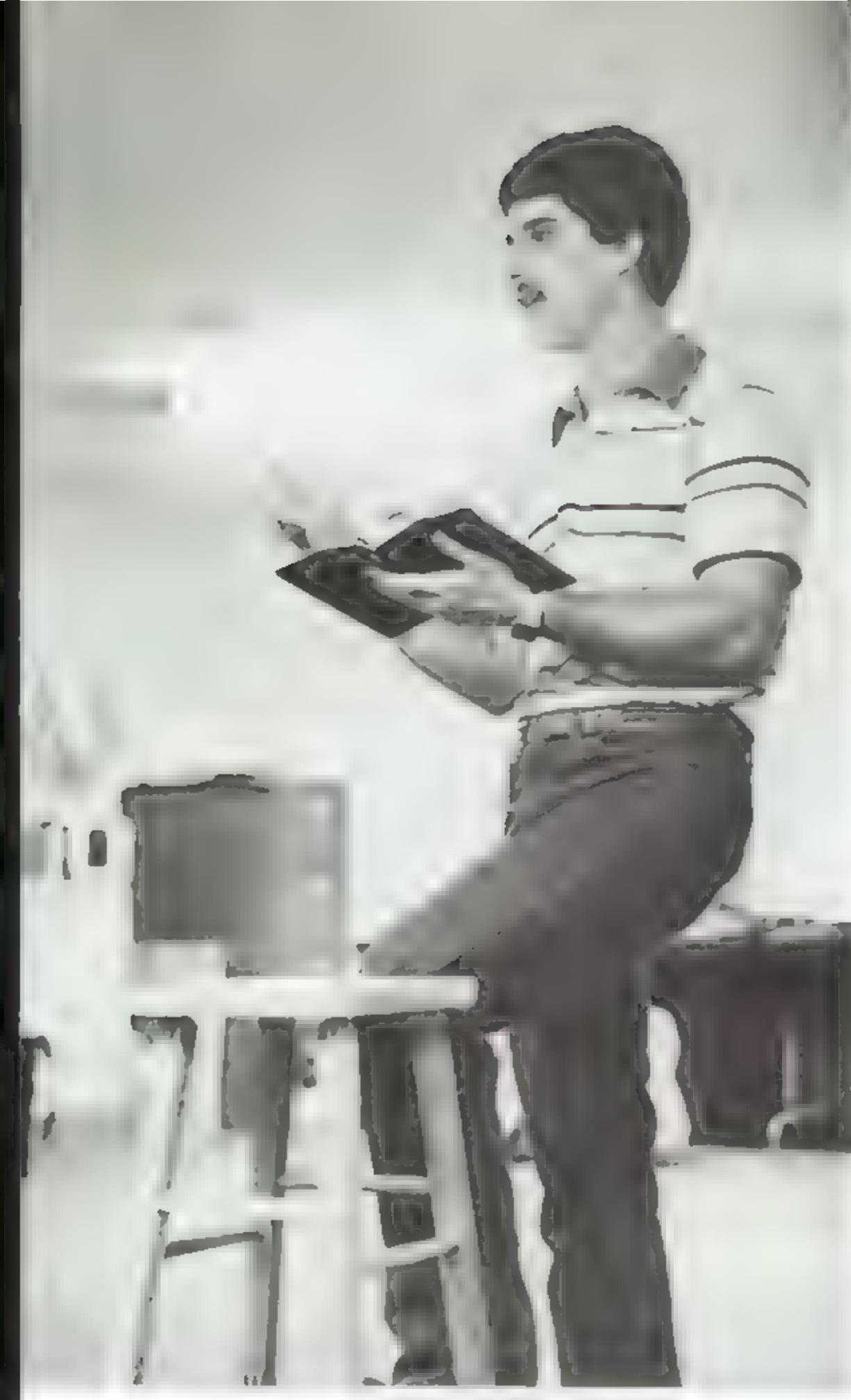
Christian Atmosphere Encourages Growth

What could be more fun than going snow skiing? It might be skung with the crazy gang from Young Life. Excited Young Lifers took off at five a.m.,

Top Left: Steve Oliphant, Young Life's leader
Top Right: Kerry West, Cathy Roy and Kenneth Cantrell have a friendly snowball fight. Above: Terria Cowart and Cathy Roy participate at the

December 19th, ready for snow. When the buses broke down one hour out of Fort Worth, all of the students knew it was going to be a long ride. After a long 19-hour trip to Colorado the tourists got settled in and ready for an exciting five days.

After hitting the snow for a full day of skiing, then coming back to club that



Above: A weekly lesson given by Steve Oliphant
Top Right: Kenneth Cantrell enjoys the snow in Colorado. Bottom Right: Dropping eggs, one of Young Life's many games.

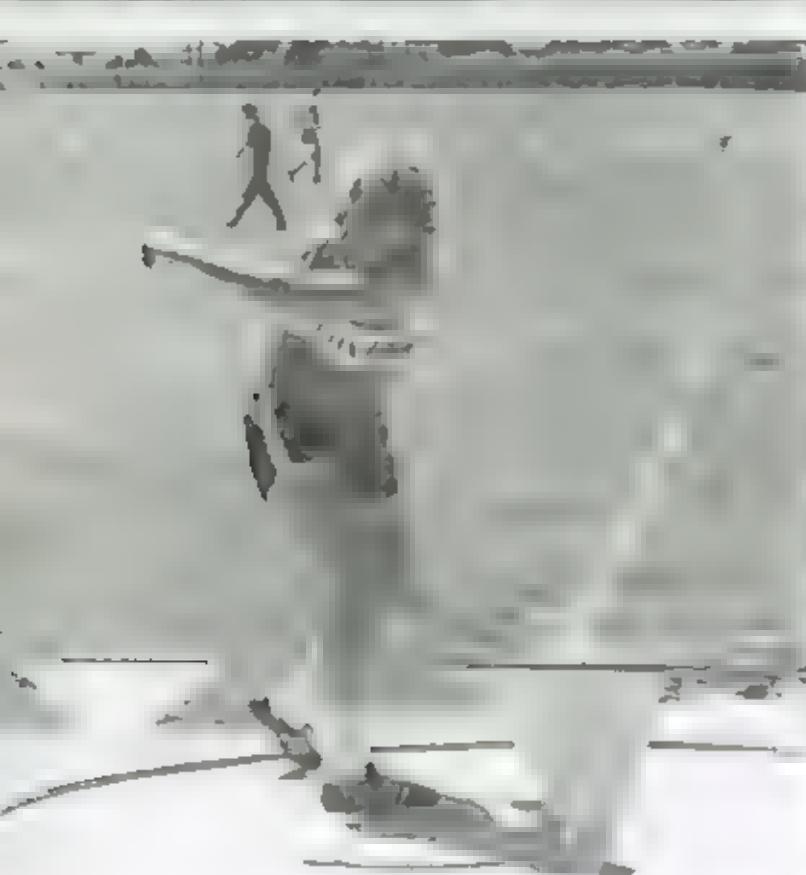
night, you would think that would be enough! The counselors did not think so. They had a few extras planned for the campers that night. It was a relay buck-buck, building a pyramid with all of Trinity's campers and passing lifesavers in freezing weather down a line of nearly 30 people. You can bet the bunch slept well that night. The game room and out-

door swimming pool provided other places to spend any "free" moments.

After three full days of skiing and fun the tired campers packed up for the long ride home.

The ski trip was one of the many activities of Young Life. At the weekly meetings on Monday nights there was plenty of singing, laughing and skits. The Christian atmosphere provided a warmth and a sense of belonging which were all part of Young Life.



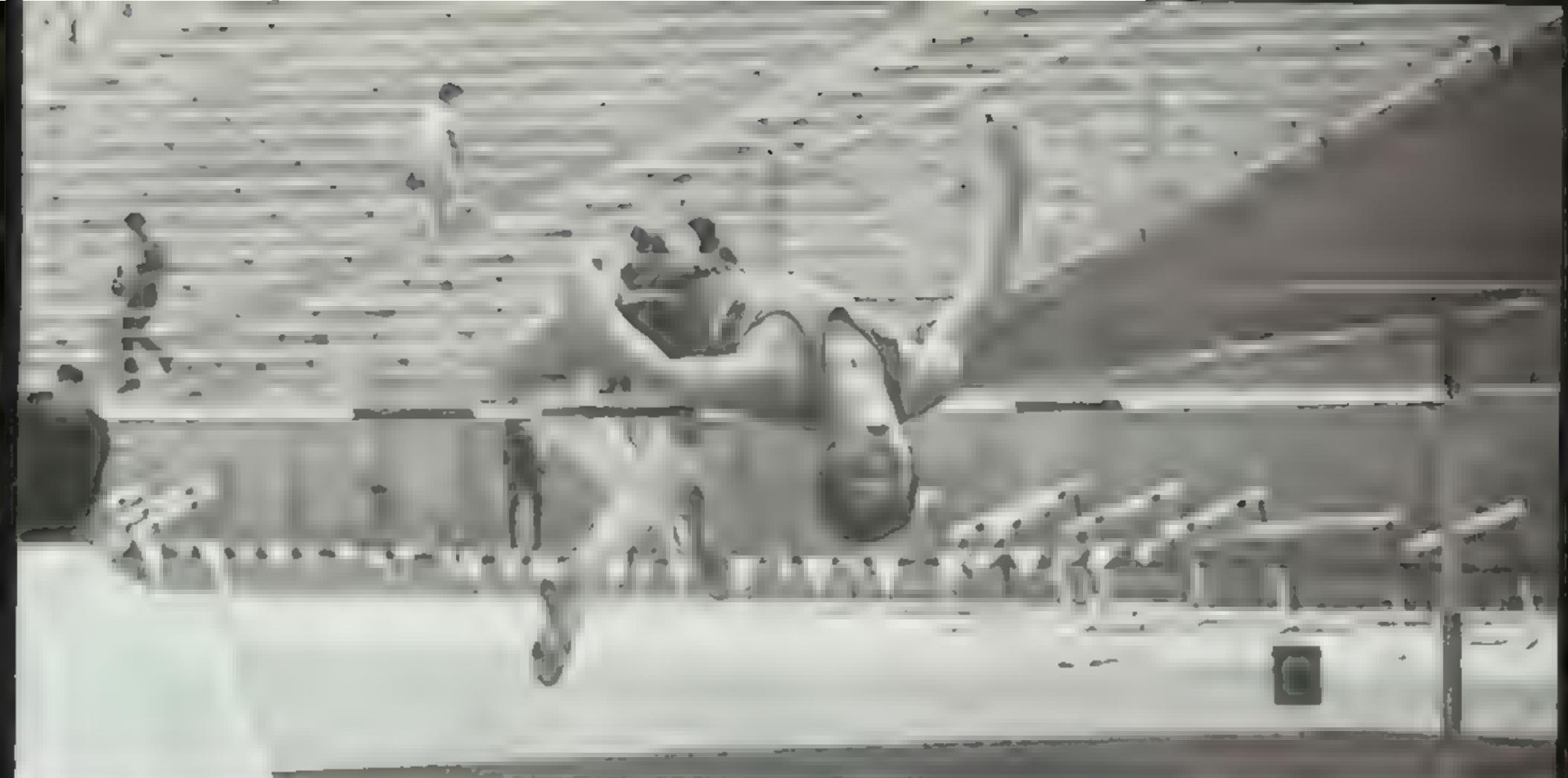


Trojan Trackers Get District Victory

At the sound of the gun, the Trinity Trojan track team was off to an excellent, record-setting year. The team members practiced long and hard in order to prepare for the meets against many of Trinity's rivals such as Lamar, Richland, Lew-

isville, Arlington and Sam Houston. In the Lamar relays Trinity came home with a 165-point victory. At the Richland Relays Trinity placed first with 160 points. At the Lewisville Relays Lorenzo Berenguer set the new school record in the two-mile relay with a time of 10:01.07. At this relay Trinity, as a team, came home with another victory by scoring 155 points.

As the district meet approached, the



Top: Steve Sims leaps over the bar with great ease. Above: Rod Parker wins a close first in the 220 by only one body length. Above Right: Steve Palmore excels in order to get his best jump.

Trojan track team was ready for success. The team won district with a total of 155 points. The Junior Varsity also placed first at the district meet with 169 points.

Trinity had quite a few people that got placed on the scoreboard for winning third place or better. Jimmy Mellado placed second in the long jump and high jump and first in the 110 meter and 300 meter hurdles. Joe Joyner placed second in the shotput and discus. Jeff Hileman

placed first in the 3200 meter run and fourth in the 1600 meter run. Lorenzo Betenguer placed second in the 3200 meter run and second in the 1600 meter run.

Other star players this past year included: Steve Palmore, Nick Adams, Rod Parker, Steve Sims, Eric Woodard, John Williams, Brian Michelson and Steve Priddy. As far as team effort and effort made by each individual member, the track team closed the year with great success.

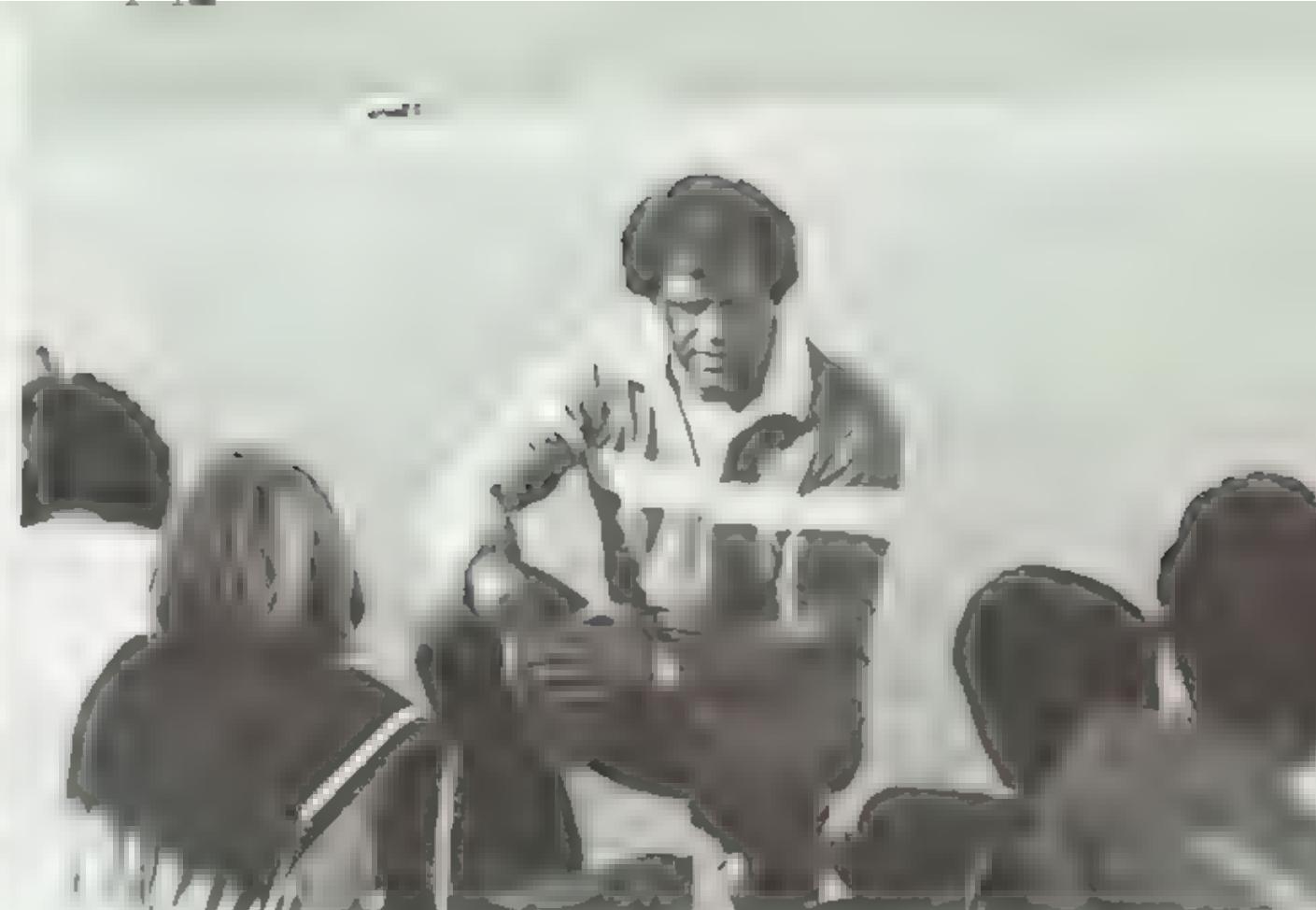


Trojan Track Team Strives For Success

Records are set every year, and this year was certainly no exception. Jimmy Mellado, known as the senior sensation, beat the seven-year record of six feet and seven inches in the high jump which was set by Pat Blanchard of South Grand

Above Left: With a determined look on his face and in his mind, Rod Purker attempts to make his highest jump. Above: The rugged Joe Joyner waits patiently and hopes that his throw of the shot put was accurate and successful.

Prairie in 1972. Mellado managed to conquer a jump of 6-8. Mellado also beat the previous state record for this year in the intermediate hurdles with a 37-33. The senior sensation is a five-event man, and that is only because one person can only enter five events. Other outstanding members of the team include weight man Joe Joyner, a rugged six feet and three inches and weighing 255 pounds, who threw the shotput 55 feet and 9 1/4 inches



Top: Jimmy Mellado, the senior sensation. Top Right: Coach Wright gives instructions. Above: J. Hileman and L. Berenguer practice for regionals. Above Right: Trinity takes top three places in the 1200-meter run.

and the discus 162 feet. Nick Adams, 6-1 and weighing 200 pounds, lead the mid-cityies in the discus with his 162 feet and 5 inch throw. Nick also placed third in the District competition this year.

This past year Trinity had four team members that qualified for the Regional meet, Jimmy Mellado, Joy Joyner, Jeff Hileman, and Lorenzo Berenguer. At this particular meet Trinity met its match. Mellado placed third in the intermediate

hurdles and forth in the high jump. Joyner made the finals but didn't place. Coach Wright said, "Trinity had excellent qualifiers but, we just have a lot of tough competitors in our all-around area."

Trinity did excellent overall this year; it took team effort to make the stars, and the stars couldn't have done it without the team.



Number One Ratings Dominates THS Choirs

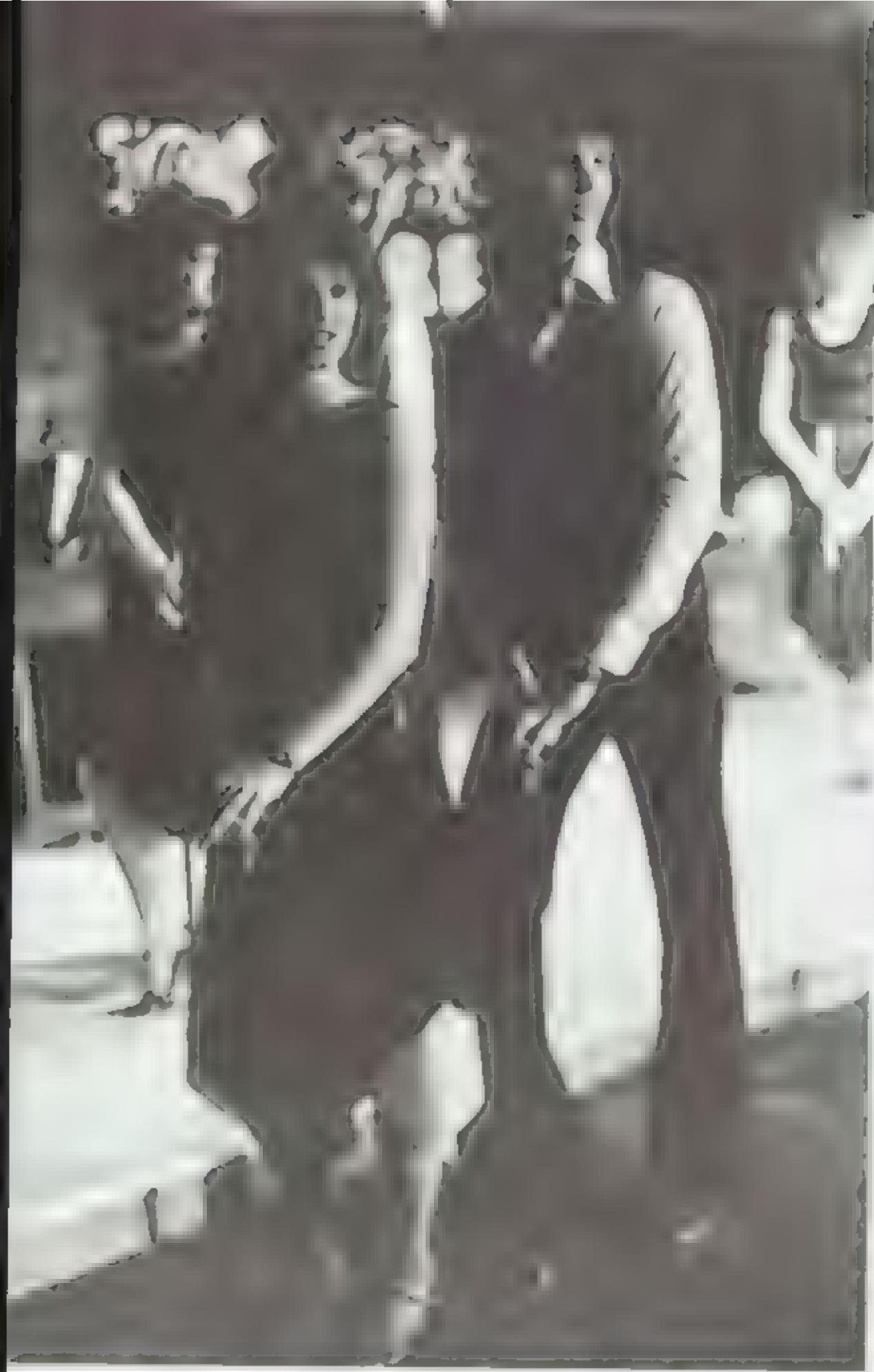
Leadership and fellowship were examples of the Choral Department at Trinity. Many talents were displayed by each student. These talents contributed to the real success of the choir.

To be in the choir, one had to be dedi-

Top: Harmony members gather at the ending of their Encore production. Above Left: A cappella concert performed by male Harmony members. Above: Mrs. Cherie Townsend shows that rehearsals aren't always fun.

cated and hard working. Such requirements set Trinity's Choral Department apart from others.

The choirs were under the direction of Mrs. Cherie Townsend. She stressed the importance of leadership. To provide such a strong leadership was accomplished by the electing of section leaders and officers. The officers for A Cappella were Layne Golden, President; Tammy Skaggs, Vice President; Cheryl Blocker;



Above: Tammy Skagg and Kevin Kyriah harmonize during "Encore." Top Right: Delynn Gadberry gathers the music after rehearsal. Above Right: Mrs. Therrie Townsend is completing her fourth year as Choral Director at Trinity.

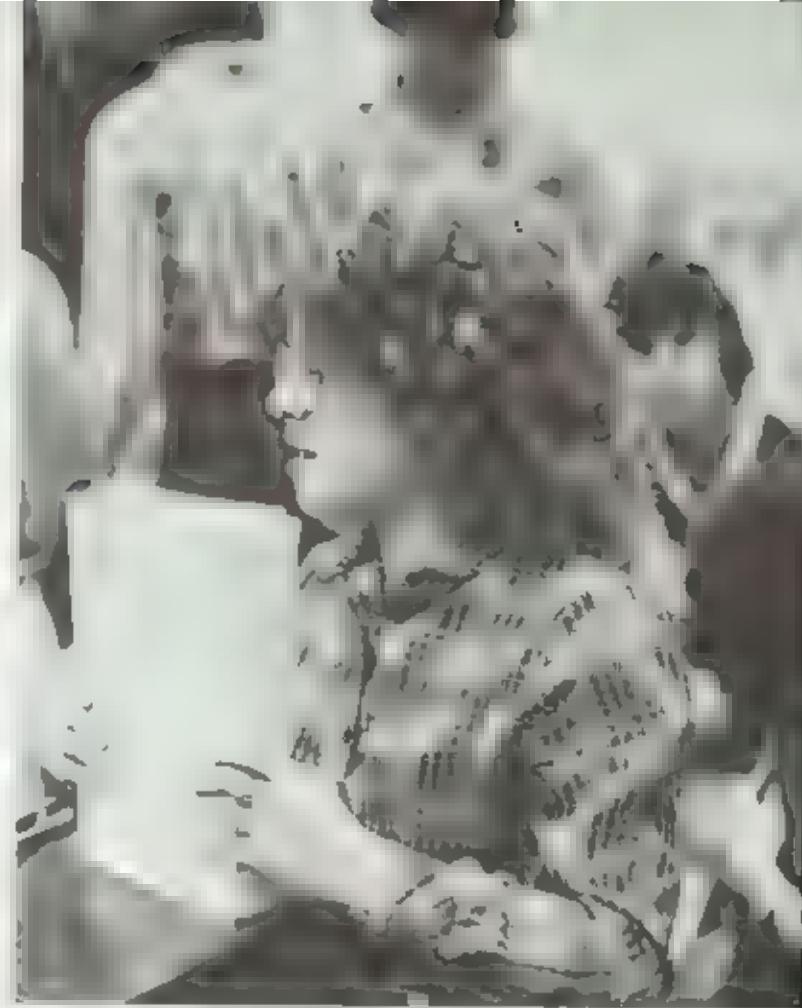
Treasurer Joy Haire, Secretary; Delynn Gadberry, Librarian; Donna Burleson, Social Chairman, Rhonda Grubbs, Photographer

The officers in A Cappella II were Tracy Farney, President; Vicki Warren, Vice President; Melissa Cappello, Treasurer, Carole Garretson, Secretary, Len Hunt, Social Chairman, and Paul Vaught, Photographer. The Harmony officers were: Dan Hall, Student Man-

ager; Lisa Scarlett, Librarian; and Lisa Donohoe, Secretary. The Girl's Choir officers were: Libby Hinkley, President; Renee Trimble, Vice President; Cynthia Alsobrook, Treasurer; Rhonda King, Secretary; and Charmy Parker, Librarian.

Though leadership was important, the fellowship among the students helped them. Everyone before a show or contest would gather to encourage and pray for each other to perform well.

With the discipline stressed by Mrs. Townsend, the willingness of each student made the choir full of successful musicians.





Music Echoes Through Choral Department

The power of Trinity Choral Department and creative genius was of such magnitude that they were bound for success. Yet, success was not easily conquered. It took long, tedious hours of studying and rehearsing their music. But,

Above Left—David Sheppard and Libby Huddles share music during rehearsal. Top—Kyle Rivers touches up just before performance time. Above—"Harmony" members perform "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

there were only a few requirements, dedication and hard work.

The choir activities this year included concerts in fall, at Christmas and during the spring. Yet, there were other events, too. These were considered individual competitions. They were UIL Solo and Ensemble, All District, All Region, All Area, and All State competitions held during the school year. These gave the student a chance to earn a letter jacket.



Top: Audrey Woodard concentrates on rehearsing. Top Right: The Girl's Choir practices for word perfection. Above: A Cappella I members rehearse for several hours before a performance.

And with this jacket the awards achieved by the student could be placed

In the UIL competition, each choir participated. Yet, there was one contest that only one choir represented Trinity. This was the spring trip. The spring trip was to St. Louis, Missouri. A Cappella I enjoyed the five-day trip. They came home with the winning spirit of Trinity. A Cappella I received straight superior ratings of ones. Along with the rating of

one, they received the Sweepstakes trophy.

A Cappella II and the Girl's Choir all performed exceptionally this year. They also participated in the UIL contest again receiving excellent ratings.

Another choir full of dedicated singers was Harmony. They were a group of sixteen members, both female and male mixed. They were considered a pop ensemble group. The members sang and danced to provide excellent entertainment. Performing at community function was a big part. The music they sang conveyed a delicate and vibrant enthusiastic excitement.

The measures of the potential greatness in a choir student was their incessant inner-directed search for improvement. This search for improvement had a dramatic result. It brought out the determination, leadership, dedication, and hard work of a choir member. The greatness of the Choral Department was clearly discernible in the rehearsing and performance of the choir.



Baseball *Attains* *Success*

The Trinity baseball team began the season with an exciting defeat over Arlington Heights, 5 to 4. This game set the pace which the team hoped they could maintain throughout the season. The morale remained high as the Trojans won thirteen out of twenty-five games.

District games started with the Trojans beating the Grand Prairie Gophers 10 to 9. The pitchers aided the Trojans as Robby Hudson struck out twelve of the twenty-six people he faced at bat and Mike Serviente struck out ten of the twelve he pitched against. David Harrison's single also helped Trinity as he batted in Serviente in the top of the tenth to

Above: Trinity's David Harrison watches the game from the dugout with great interest. Team members who are not always able to play participate in other ways such as encouraging the other players and keeping the spirit high.

score the winning run.

It was impossible for the Trojans to remain spirited for long. Trinity was defeated by Richland, 3 to 11, and by Irving, 4 to 9. These losses were hard for Trinity to accept, but it forced them to work harder, and it built determination within the team.

Trinity's winning season was inconsistent as they won two games and then lost two. They had a close game against South



Top: Senior Randy Davis rounds second base with caution. Above Right: Catcher Brent Burris takes a breather, as Coach Townley talks to the team. Above: Shortstop Matt Skinner quickly hurls the ball to second base.

Grand Prairie, but managed to be on top as the scoreboard read 5 to 3. The game against Duncanville made them confident as they slaughtered the Panthers 10 to 4. Irving Nimitz seemed to know that the Trojans were looking good and felt that they needed to lose when they beat Trinity 14 to 6. The game against MacArthur was another heartbreaker as the Trojans lost 2 to 3.

The most exciting game of the season

was the game against L D Bell. Being fired up and ready, the Trojans easily defeated Bell 14 to 3. In the first inning, Steve Priddy and Mike Serviente led the team as each hit a home run. Serviente hit another one in the second inning. This streak was continued as Matt Skinner and Brent Burris each hit one in the third inning. This game was perhaps the most important game of the season and the Trojans handled it beautifully.

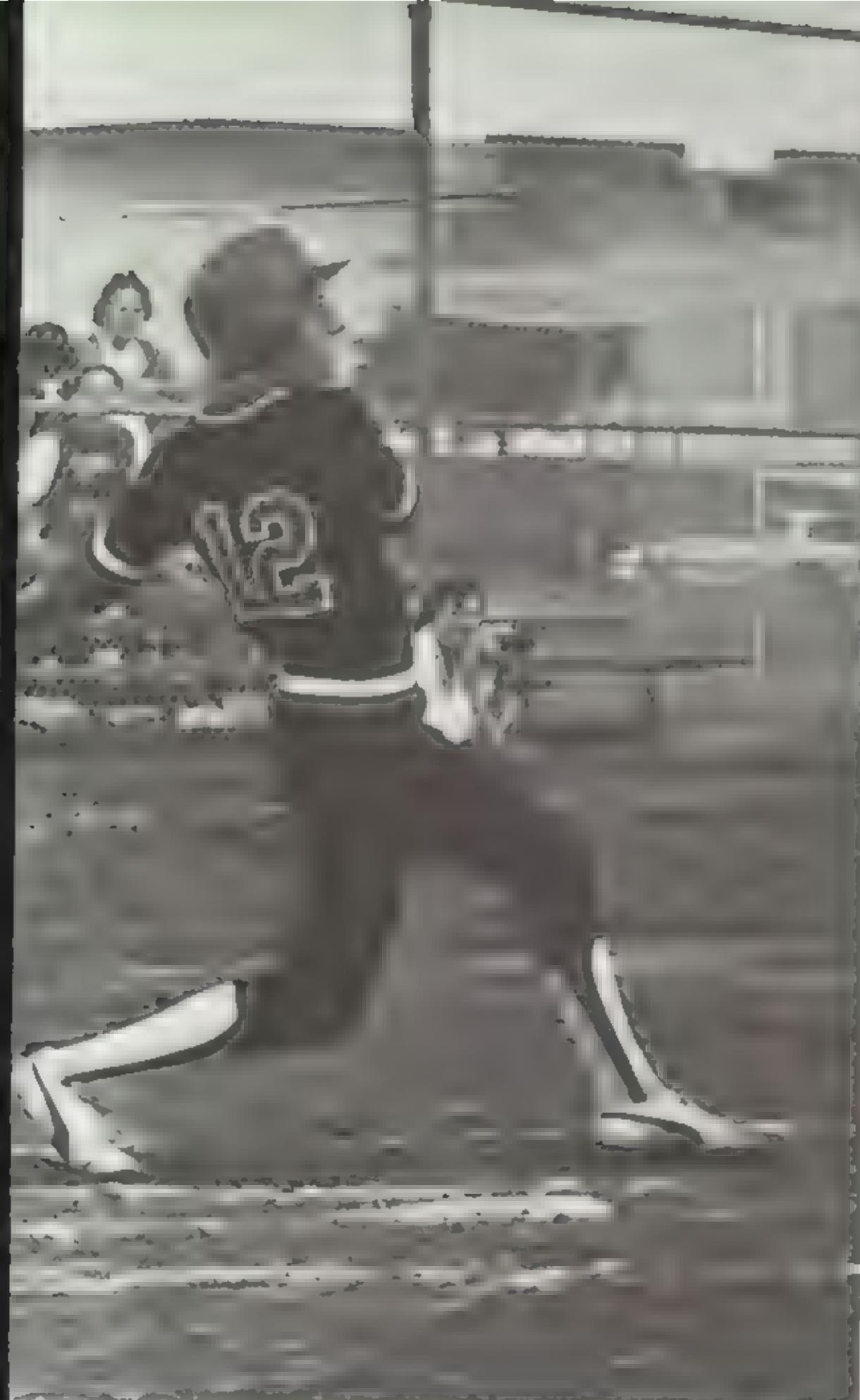


Season Concludes With Satisfaction

After beating Bell, the Trojans felt they could do anything. Their winning streak continued as they upset Grand Prairie when they beat them 5 to 2. Irving was also surprised when Trinity defeated them 9 to 0. This was a beauti-

ful game as the Trojans played great defense and had no errors. They also swung the bats well as the team batting average was .444.

Although Trinity was uneasy about playing Irving Nimitz again, they played as if they weren't. Each team played their hardest, but Trinity outdid them. When Hudson struck out Nimitz's best player it was evident that Nimitz was falling apart. Trinity's Matt Skinner was the hero as he



Above: Bobby Oberbeck reveals why he was Trinity's designated hitter as he hits the ball into the outfield. Above Right: Trinity's ace pitcher, Robby Hudson, exemplifies his ability to be one of the best pitchers ever.

hit a home run late in an extra inning. The team was ecstatic and their morale was high.

Their morale was crushed, however, when MacArthur beat them by one run once again.

Trinity won eight of the fourteen district games that they participated in. They scored a total of one hundred and thirty-two runs and allowed their opponents to score only one hundred and thir-

teen runs throughout the entire season. Trinity would have liked to have advanced farther, but fate didn't permit them to do so. They had an exciting season that each player would always remember.



Drama Department Reveals Their Talent

Trinity's Drama Club presented scenes from CYRANO De BERGERAC as their spring production. The play's setting occurred in 1640-1655 in France. The drama was directed by Mrs. Jan Schronk, and she was assisted by Michelle Orr. The

Top Left: Lanee Boltz grins after his fine performance. Above: Mrs. Jan Schronk, the drama teacher, exemplifies her crazy personality. Above Left: Pat Culbert concentrates intently as he tries to remember his lines.

club competed for district at South Grand Prairie High School against eight other high schools. They competed well and received the title of alternate.

Many characters participated in this drama. Chip Davis starred as Cyrano De Bergerac and Kenneth Cantrell played Medler, Monk, and Cadet. Comte De Guiche was played by Bob Hildreth. Pat Culbert was Vicomte De Valvert and



Top Left: Cheryl Blocker and Chip Davis prepare to go on stage. Top Right: Michelle Orr, the assistant director shows a character how to pose with a sword. Above: Kenneth Cantrell laughs while holding his wig and his hat.

ter Claire and Orange Girl while Dori Swyhart played Mother Marguerite, Flower Girl, and Cadet. These students worked very hard and did an excellent job. They represented Trinity very well

Cadet. The role of Le Bret was filled by Chris Yeats. Cheryl Blocker was Roxane and Donna Burleson played Her Duenna. Lance Bolts starred as Ragueneau. Kevin Kyrish participated as Carbon De Castel-Jaloux. Christian De Neuvillette was played by Tony Crow. Shirley Wetter took the role of Cadet and Lady. Sister Marthe, Cadet, and Lady were played by Lorrie McMahon. Katie Raex played Sis-



Off-Campus Events Come With Spring

With the tone of spring setting on Trinity's campus a phenomenal epidemic has risen! Everyone on campus has experienced this disease; it's called "Spring Fever" . . . or to seniors, "Senioritis". Spring Fever usually hits about the

Above: As spring fever develops, one of the many symptoms is of course . . . Romance. As it seems, spring tends to keep Cupid busy, for many new romances start about this time. Many couples spend time by the water's edge of nearby lakes.

beginning of March, but really gets into full swing by the middle of April. The symptoms of Spring Fever are as follows:

Not being able to sit through English because you know you'd rather be at the lake!

Excessive absences, from girls who say they are sick, but tend to return the following day with only a bad case of sunburn from lying out all day.

Guy and girls at school with very



Top: The water slide is often a cooling event for students with spring fever. Above: David Pitts keeps his car "squeaky clean." Above Right: Students take their minds off of school, by playing frisbee during lunch.

little on." This tends to upset the administrators

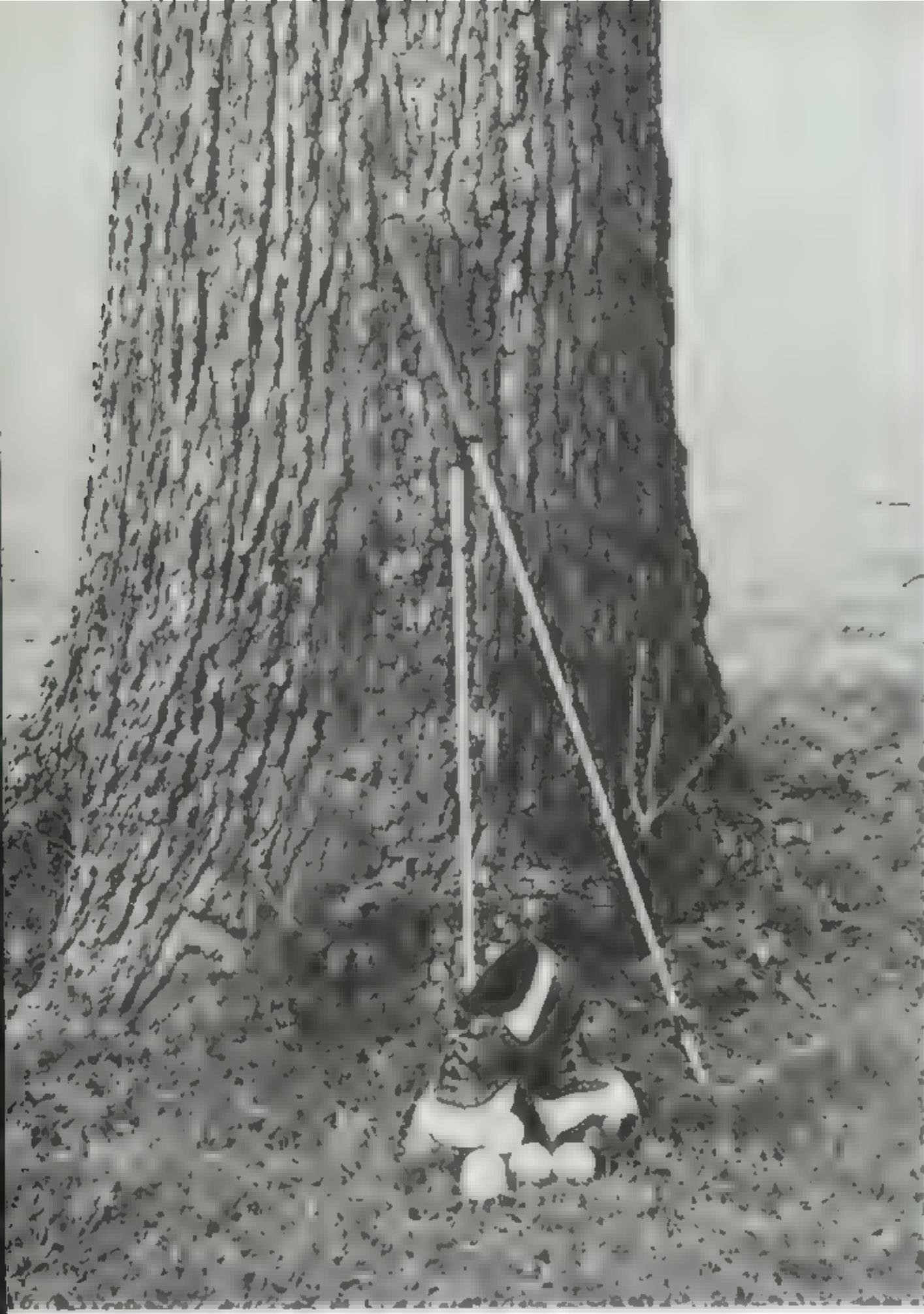
Students sitting out in the mall area in the sun during lunch

Students also tend to get excessive tardy's during this time due to the lack of sleep. This makes them oversleep and then late for school.

Constantly clean cars is another sign because the owners wash and wax them every weekend!

The final symptom of Spring Fever is that there tends to be more "student celebrations" for various reasons when the weekend rolls around.

Spring Fever is a very contagious disease. After only a few innocent people catch it there is no use in trying to stop it not even quarantine would help!



Trojans Continue District Dominance

Football and swimming, held one thing in common with golf and that is in all three Trinity won district. For the third year in a row the Trinity Golf Team won district. In fact, the top three golfers in the district game were from Trinity. They

Above Left: Tools of the trade. Top: Darryl Henning shows the time one must take in order to make a successful putt. Above: Teammate Jimmy Matuszewski, rechecks his position before he begins his putt.

were Darryl Henning, Jimmy Matuszewski, and Jay Rector.

Over the year the Trinity Golf Team competed in nine tournaments. Even though the golf team won only two out of the nine tournaments because of the size of Trinity's golf team, number wise. Coach Doyle Reynolds played different golfers all year. The main players were Jay Rector, Darryl Henning, Jimmy Matuszewski, Ronnie Nelson, and Lance



Above: Although golf was offered during fifth period, many hours outside the class had to be used in order to gain the skill needed to play golf. Here Bret Burris does just one of the many putts he did all year.

Wingfield. When district came around only five golfers from each school could compete and these five were the ones chosen to play.

District took place April 7 and 9 in Denton. Trinity competed against golfers from L.D. Bell, South Grand Prairie, and other schools in the SA-9 district. But none proved to be a match against Trinity. Darryl Henning and Jimmy Matusewki played one of their finest games all

year and combined with other Trinity golfers to win by 36 strokes over second place Bell. With such an easy win in district, the golf team had high hopes for placing high in regionals at Denton.



'Inches' Prove Fatal To State Golf Hopes

Henning Takes 5th

Golf . . . a game of micro-inches? For Trinity golf Coach Doyle Reynolds it was because that's just how close the team came from winning a trip to state. What would have been the winning putt wasn't because the golf ball lipped the cup and

Above Left and Right: Trinity golfer Darryl Henning demonstrates his style and form that earned him individual honors at regionals and helped him to place fifth in the State Finals which were held in Austin.

barely missed going in.

After winning District, Trinity golfers, Darryl Henning, Jimmy Matuszewski, Ronnie Nelson, Jay Rector, and Lance Wingfield started to prepare for regionals, which were held April 30-May 1 at the North Texas University Golf Course in Denton. The year before Trinity's golf team placed second and therefore won a trip to the state finals. This year they hoped to do just as well or better. After a



Top: Jay Rector measures the distance he has left. Above Right: Jimmy Matuszewski watches as his ball falls in the cup. Above: Trinity golf coach Doyle Reynolds talks with Darryl Henning about his game.

slow start on the first day at regionals, the Trojan golfers were third, but as always the Trojan fighting spirit prevailed and they came back to tie for second with Arlington Heights only to lose in "sudden death." With this loss they also lost their chance for a return trip to the state finals in Austin.

Even though the team didn't win the right to play in the state finals, Darryl Henning did with his individual score of

73-68-141. That proved enough to take individual medalist honors at regionals. The rest of Trinity's golf team did well with Jimmy Matuszewski scoring a 149, Lance Wingfield with a 153, Ronnie Nelson finished with a 162, and Jay Rector scored a 165. Although Trinity's golf team didn't finish as strong as last year, they did win district and won individual recognition for Henning with his fifth-place finish in the state finals in Austin.



Mall Provides Chance To Rest And Relax

The students at Trinity High School did not spend all their time studying and attending classes. The lunch period and the six minutes between classes were spent relaxing and conversing with friends. The students found various ways

Above Left: Patricia Helvey finds time to smile during her hectic schedule as a sophomore. Top: June Stratton, Valerie Townsend, Scott Moore, and June Sandlin enjoy each other's company on campus as well as off campus.

of relaxation including playing frisbee and sitting in the sun while talking to their friends.

Frisbee players could be found all over the THS campus at various times of the day. Students emerging from buildings would duck to avoid being hit by a plastic disc whirling at unknown speeds toward a distant person. The mall area was dotted with 2 or 3 people having a friendly game of catch while the lawn areas were



Above: Senior Kelly Gates takes time out to catch the latest gossip with Doug McDonald and Melissa Wheeler. Top Right: Todd Strong, Ron Barron, and Steve Osborn compete in a game of frisbee. Above: Peter Nguyen sends a frisbee flying.

filled with students who were divided into teams as they played a vicious game with rules similar to those of touch football. These invigorating games of frisbee were usually played during the lunch period when the students would have time to work up a good sweat.

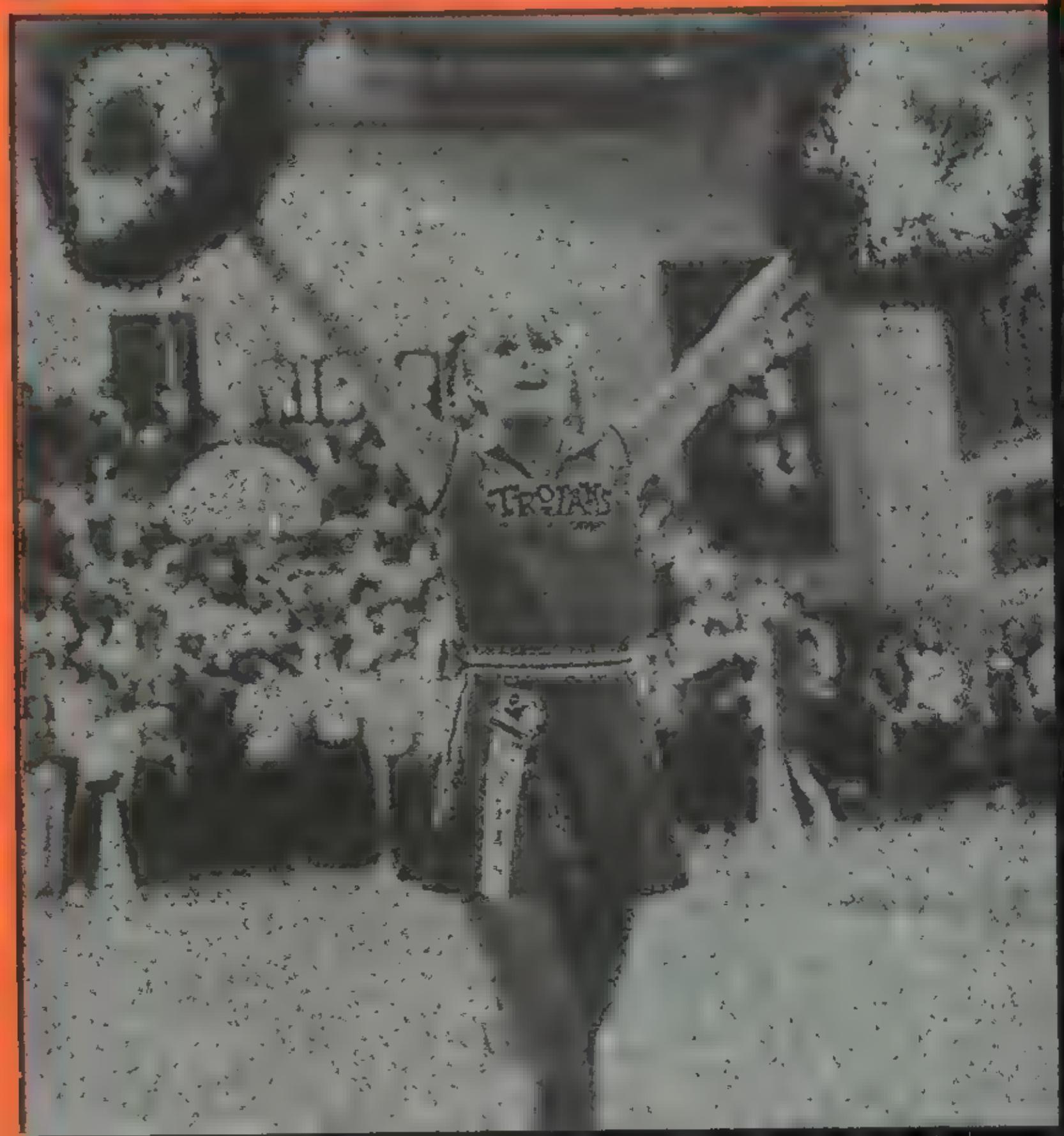
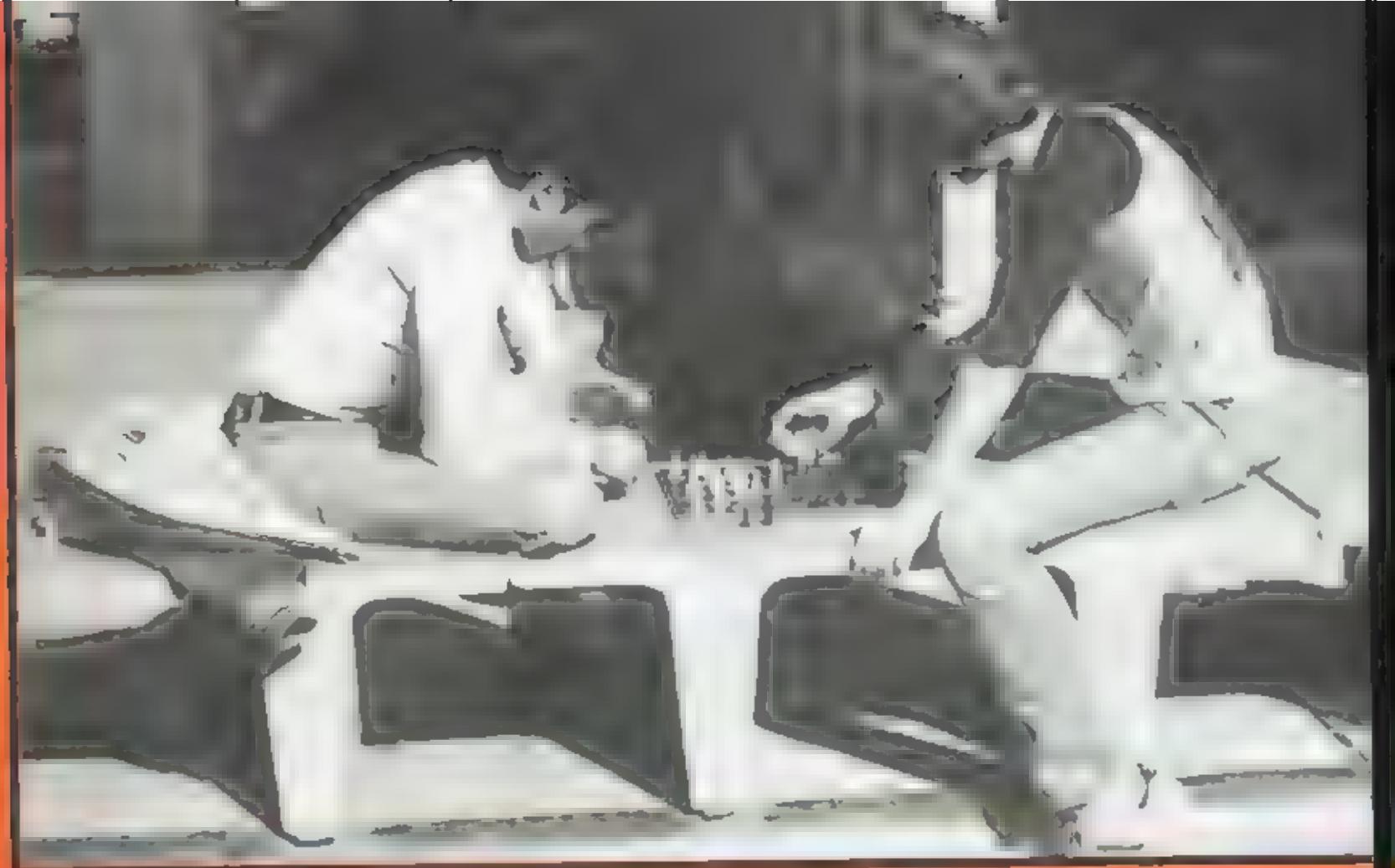
The entire lunch period was not devoted to sweating through a game of frisbees, however. Many students could be found in the mall areas just relaxing

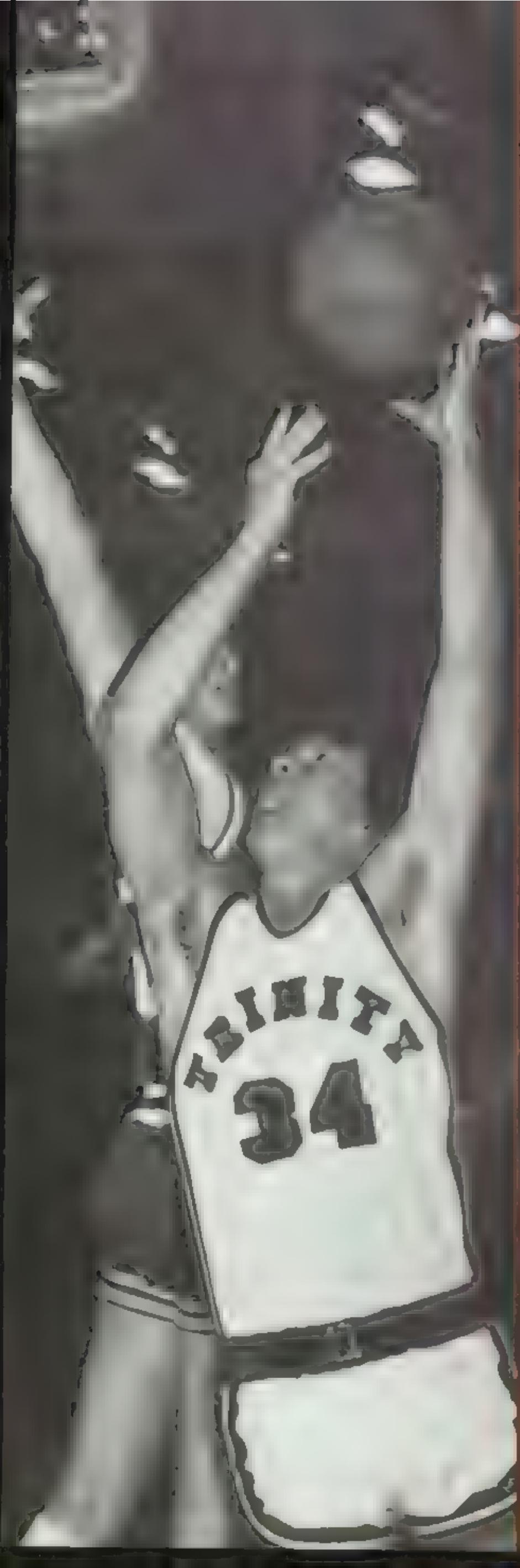
with their friends. Groups of girls could be seen French-braiding each other's hair or just soaking up the sun amidst various conversations which contained juicy bits of gossip: "Did you hear about . . . ?" or "Somebody told me that somebody else said . . . "

The six minutes between each class was generally spent conversing with friends in the locker banks and on the way to class. The locker banks were filled with hundreds of different conversations which were usually carried into the classroom and weren't silenced until the tardy bell pealed through the halls.

Rest and relaxation played an impor-

tant role at Trinity. It allowed the students to have a few moments of free time before resuming their studies.





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Leading The Way

Superintendent, board members, and faculty play a major role in the development of our education. They are our guides in the ever-changing process of learning.

In directing students, these educated and well-skilled professionals give them the background needed to continue in future education. They are truly leading the way.

Right: Superintendent of schools, Dr. Forrest E. Watson discusses the issues on the agenda, while Board Member Judi Faurot intently listens. Below: School Board Members Allen R. Tappe, Lloyd Shoppa, Gene Faurot, and Neal Adams deliberate over one of the many problems brought up at a meeting.



Forrest E.
Watson

Lloyd Shoppa

Gene Faurot

Allen Tappe

Neal Adams

Johnny Eden

Judi Faurot

n Our Education



Left: B. J. Murray looks through the abundant paper work in his office. Below Left: Lois Nixon pauses for a moment during a busy day. Below: Loyd Stone, Sid Huff, Lois Nixon, Fred Barney, and Jeanice Gertikovski walk through the mall to attend a Student Council luncheon.



B. J. Murray
Bill Chandler

V. V. Shearburn
Jack Ingle

Fred Barney
JoAnna Pruitt

Pam Martin
Madeline
Taylor

Helen Jones
Becky
Culpepper

Betty Gresham
Wilma Riley

Dedicated Teachers Engage

Right: The geometry teacher, Mr. Dale Boaz, takes a break from using the chalkboard. Below: Mrs. Leslie Detamore, a teacher from Northwest High School, is a new addition to the English department. Bottom Right: Teaching senior English is Mrs. Patsy Brantley's specialty and has been for the past thirteen years.



Alice Adams
Martha
Alexander

Dale Boaz
Patsy Brantley

Judy Briscoe
Freda Burkes

Michelle Caton
Carol Deats

Leslie Detamore
Emmett Elkins

Aubry Fisk
Xan Foulkes

Bob Garner
Jeanice
Gerlikovsk

In Their Specialty



Left: Discussing "Julius Caesar" is one of Mrs. Peggy Henderson's favorite subjects. Below: Mrs. Alyson A. Johnson is often seen communicating with her class about the detailed subject of history.



Jan Haddock
Allan Harville

Lawrence
Harville
Peggy
Henderson

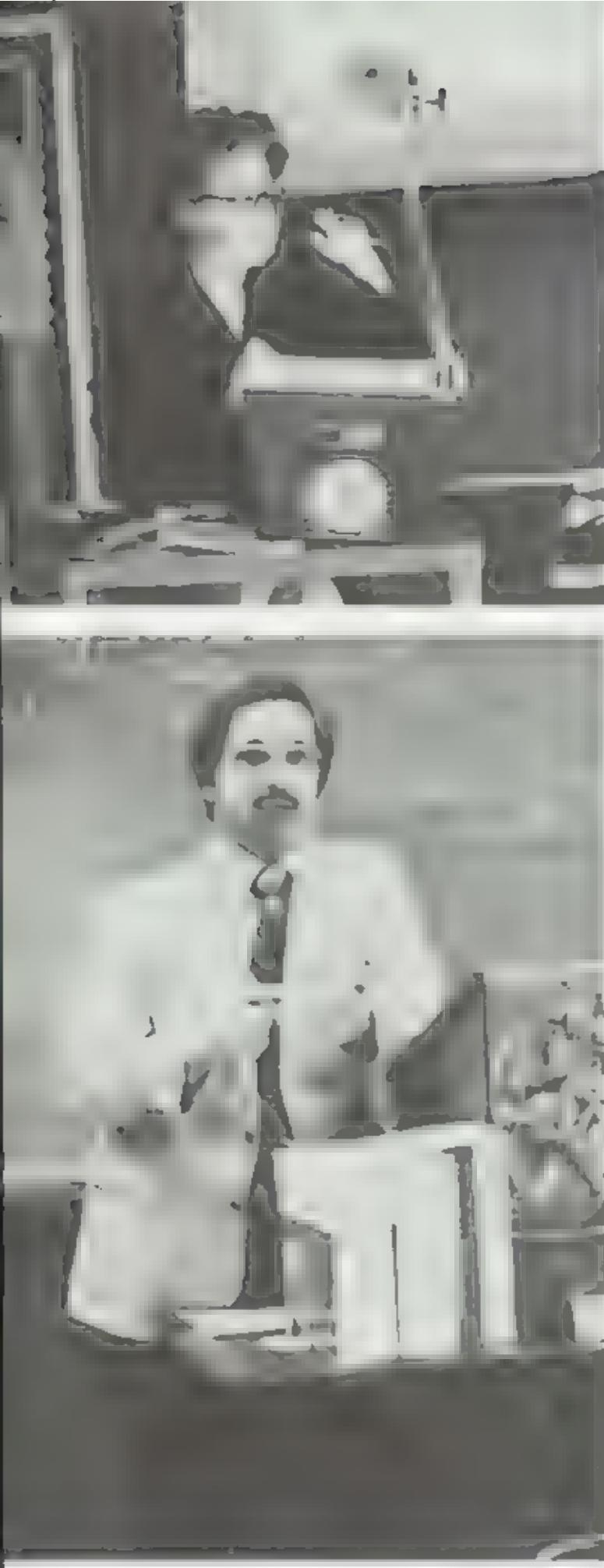
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Hal Hickerson

Pat Honeycutt
Cal Hopkins

Paul Ingle
Diane Innis

Dale Jackson
Larry Jobe

Alyson Johnson
Glenda Johnson



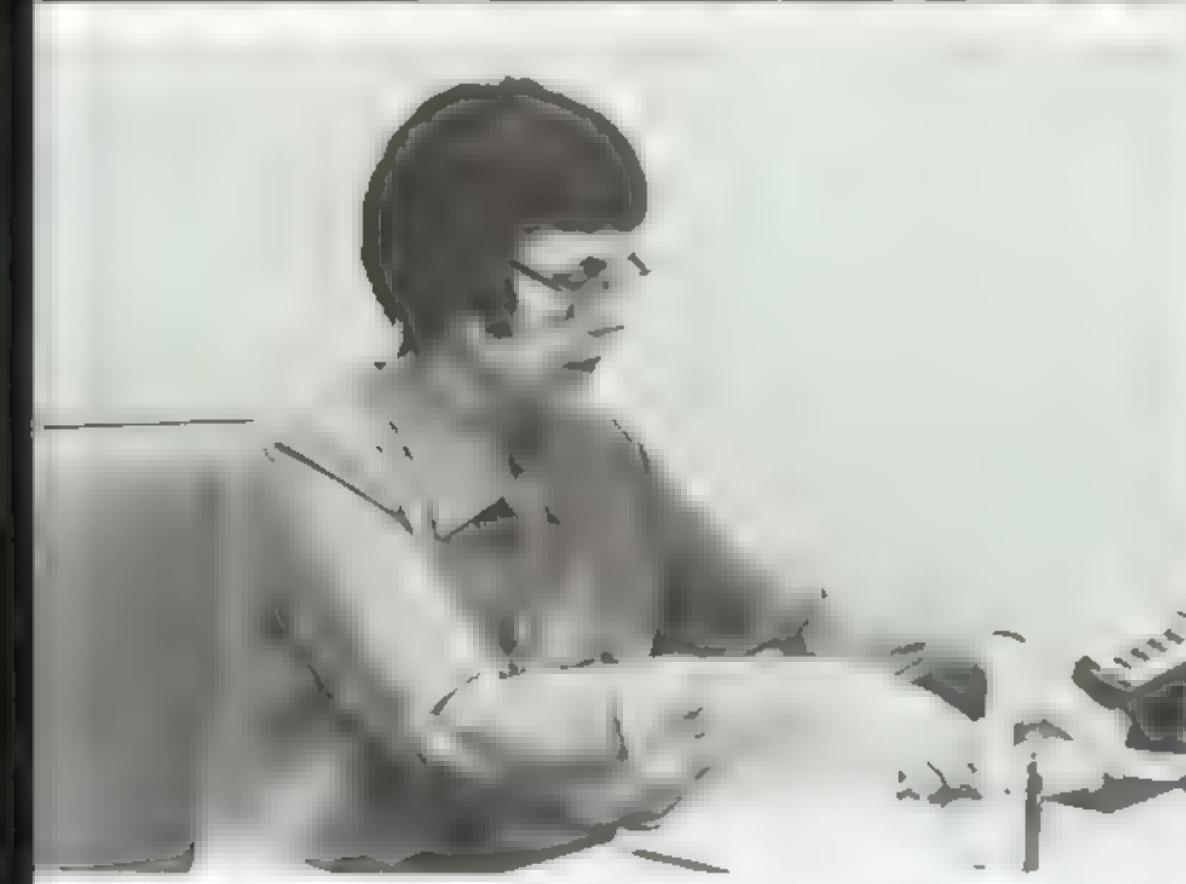
Staff Demonstrates Active Participation

Ready for a shock? The faculty and administration at Trinity do lead lives outside the confined walls of their classrooms or offices. They have an unbelievably varied assortment of in-

Top Left: Mrs. Julia Monks compels history to come alive. Above left: Mr. Jack Ingle, counselor keeps seniors aware of scholarship opportunities. Above: Mr. Lawrence Harville, band director bears the brunt of students' released frustrations.

terests and hobbies. For example, Lee Martin, science teacher, is a coupon fanatic and math teacher Charlie Sanders is a natural food enthusiast.

The athletic inclinations of some staff members furnish excuses to break away from their everyday routine. James Murphy, Sid Ruffo, Dane Phillips, Jack Ingle, B. J. Murray, V. V. Shearburn,



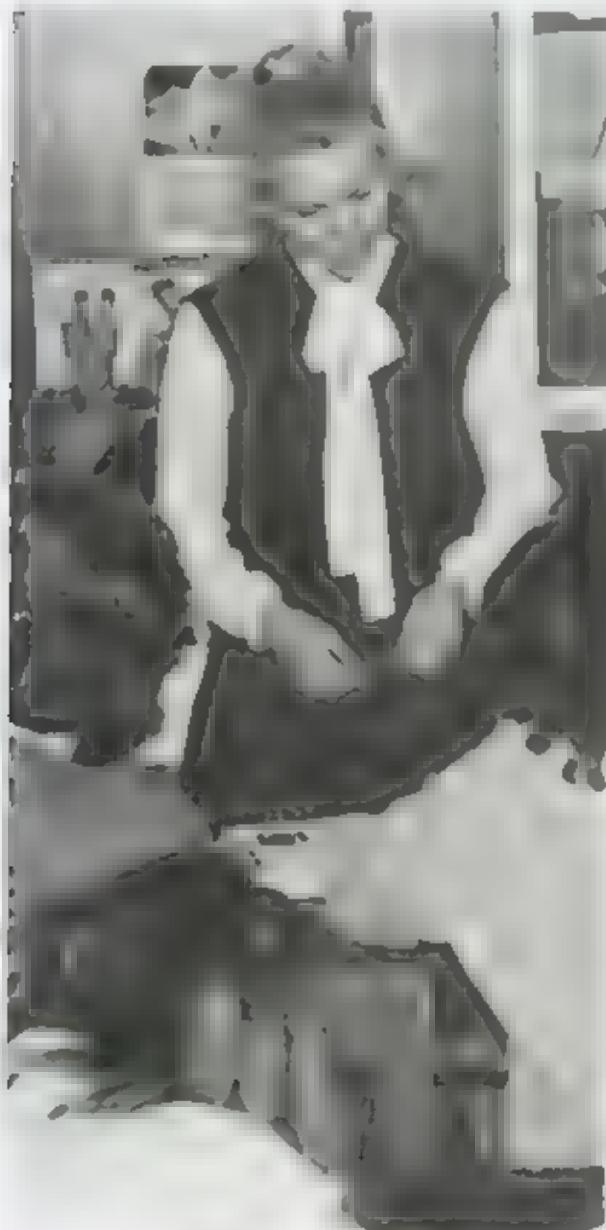
Top Art teacher Mrs. Karen Gillman works diligently on a project. Above Mrs. Lois Nixon labors over a flurry of paperwork. Above Right Band director Mr. Rick Park manages and conducts the jazz band during his first year at Trinity.

Charlie Sanders, and Fred Barney play racquetball and have memberships to an athletic club. Math teacher Sid Ruffo says that most all have been injured. "If you haven't got a scar, you haven't really played." Principal B. J. Murray teaches a racquetball course at TCJC and has been said to be "the best in the business."

Many teachers excel in the arts. Naomi Morrison, Betty Mitchell, Lorraine Lamb, and Coach Cal Hopkins paint in their spare time. Larry Jobe plays the guitar and sings. Dale Boaz plays the piano and sings. Band Director Lawrence Harville builds radio-controlled model airplanes. Not only does this multi-talented group of teachers and administrators provide top quality education for high school students, but they manage to find time to enjoy extracurricular hobbies and interests.

Communication Vital

Right Steve Lineweaver JV football coach, discusses strategy with quarterback Jay Etch. Below Mrs. Lee Martin patiently assists her students in biology lab. Mrs. Martin also teaches in the math department. Below Right Trinity's Gymnastic Coach Jerry Milan, explains team standings to Jonathan McLoey.



Keller Johnson
Lee Martin

Ida Kelley
Albert Maxwell

Diana Keown
Carolyn
McKnight

Joe Kovach
Jerry Milan

Lorraine Lamb
Monte Miller

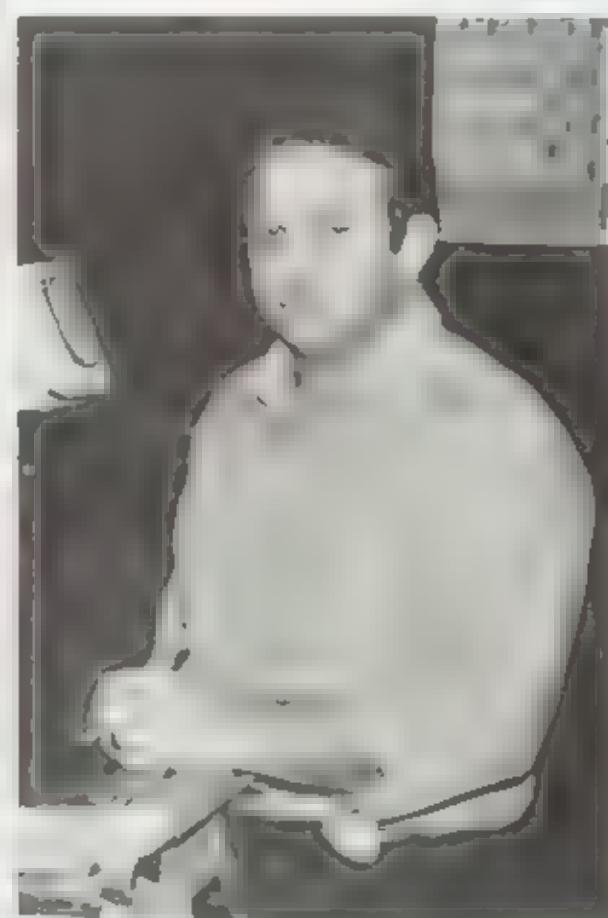
Sherry
Lauridsen
Betty Mitchell

Steve
Lineweaver
Eileen Monroe

To Growing Faculty



Left While working in the media department Mrs Naomi Morrison removes construction paper for an awaiting teacher Below Jerry Norris gives notes while teaching Chemistry



Connelle Moody
Tom Neugent

Kaye Moore
Dorothy Nichols

Nelson Moore
Bill Nicholas

Noami
Morrison
Jerry Norris

Lynette Mull
Nelda Oesinger

James Murphy
Joyce Offutt

Oleta Nash
Rick Park

Faculty Gets Involved

John R. Morris, a member of the faculty of the Department of English, has been elected president of the Trinity College Faculty Association.

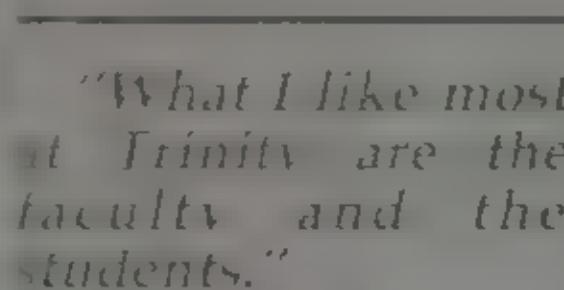
"The semester system has seriously affected any sport or club,"



John R.



Jerry Morris



"What I like most

at Trinity are the

faculty and the

students."

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To The Point



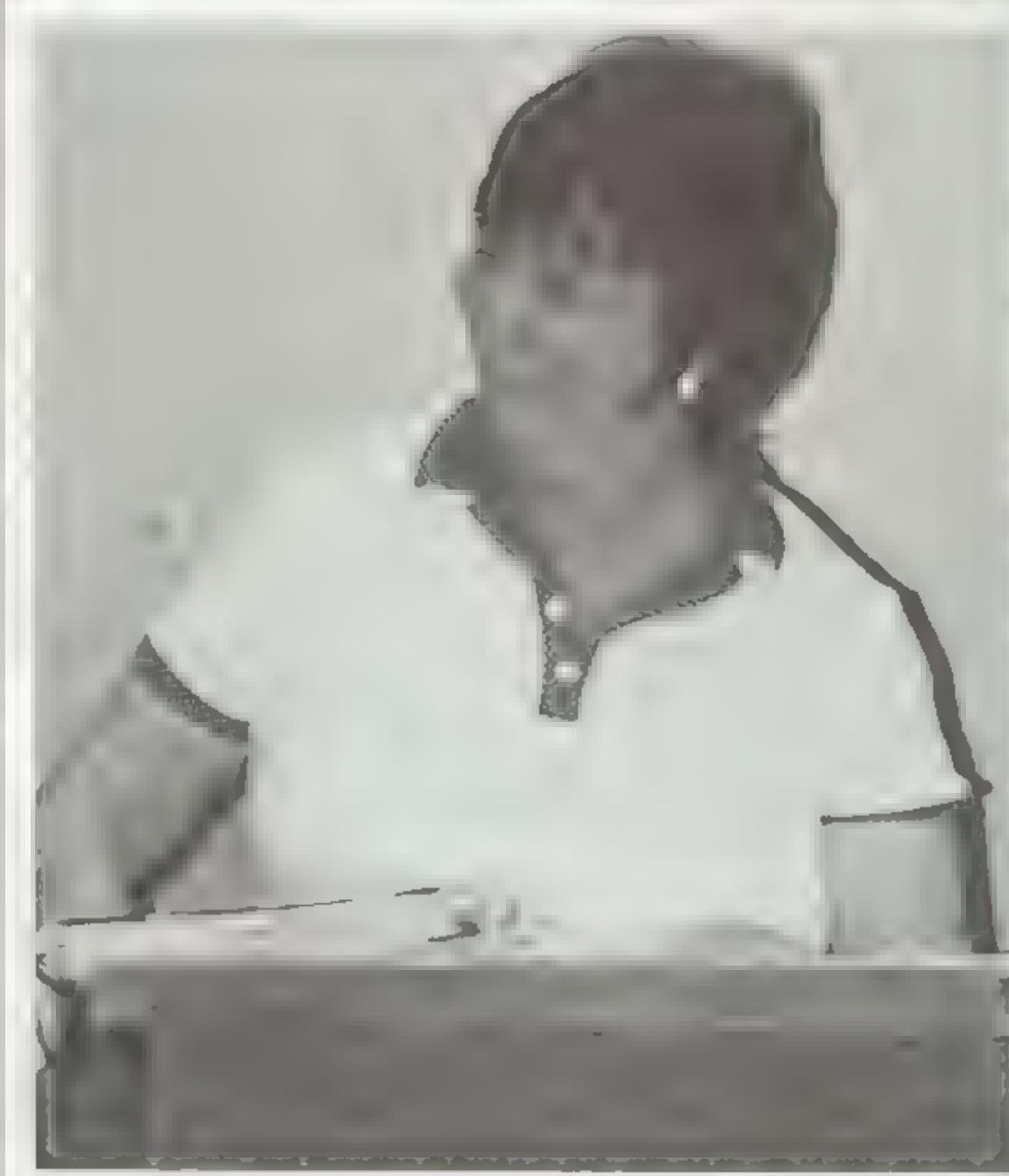
... my greatest gains have been a heart that stayed young..."

metaphor, though it is not
possible to do so without
however. A more elaborate
version of the previous analysis
As before, the object of the
verb itself has
to be taken as a
whole, either the whole
English sentence. It is
metaphor which makes
for it. The thing which has
the word or a tone of it
in the first ten or eleven



Trinity absences with upper class
and upper middle class.

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ANSWER

Educators See

Right Choir teacher, Mrs. Jerome Townsend followed her motto by leading the choir into another successful season in which two choir members made UIL All-State Choir. Below Although this was his first year at Trinity math teacher, Mr. Charlie Sanders proved not only to be an important part of the math program but also to students who had problems.



Mary Ann
Pavlas
Suzanne
Robinson

Dane Phillips
Barbara Ross

Nancy Pittis
Pat Rucker

Barbara Ratts
Sidney Ruffu

John Reddell
June Sales

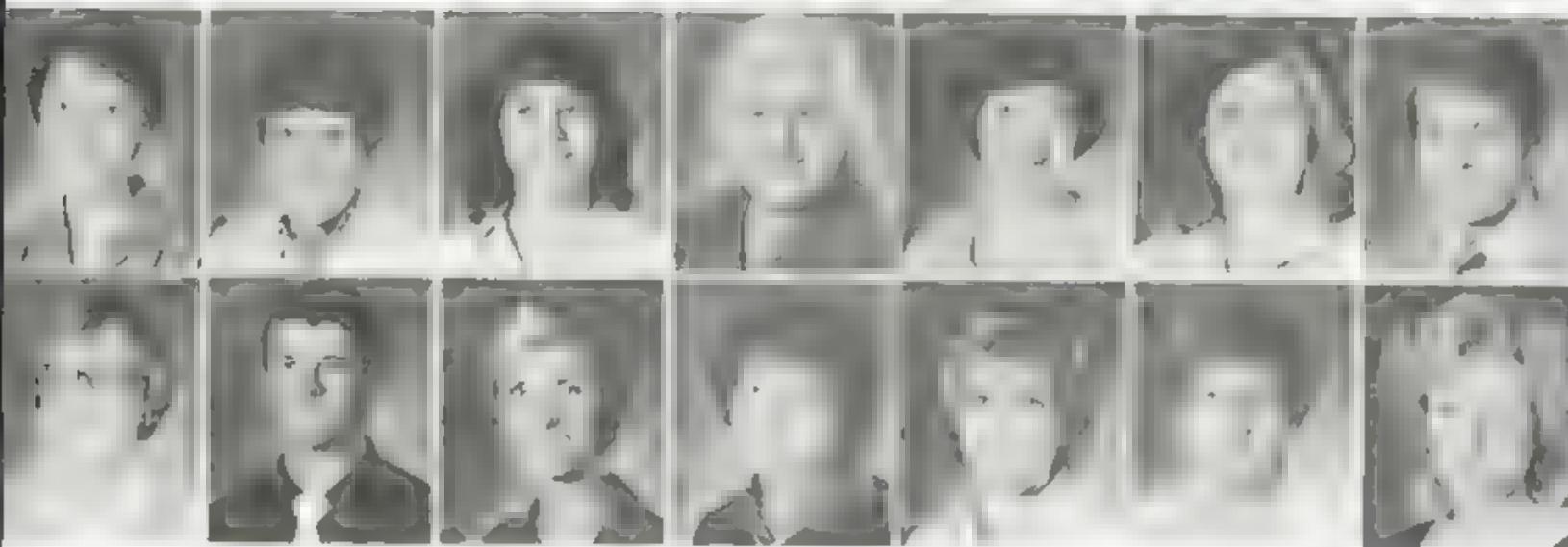
Doyle Reynolds
Charlie Sanders

Betty Rilev
Jan Schronk

Student Participation



Left: Even though history can keep a student busy, History teacher Mrs. Barbara Ross keeps an eye on other areas. Below left: This year not only did Mrs. Jan Schrock teach drama but she also filled in for Mrs. Eno Nixon as Dean of Women for one semester. Below: Ex-Trinity student, Miss Carol Sieverling, returned to Trinity but this time as a math teacher. Here she finds an answer to Terri Borg's question.



Carol Sieverling
Jane Stovall

Nancy
Singleton
David Stroble

Beverly Skipper
Beverly
Swafford

Connie Smart
Lorraine
Tatarevich

Becky Stepp
Karen Tilman

Cindy Stewart
John Townley

Lloyd Stone
Cynthia
Townsend



Front Row: Joann DeLong, Linda Land, Vicki Miller and Lois Garrison. Back Row: Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. H. C. Scott, Mrs. M. L. Scott, Mrs. E. L. Scott, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. D. C. Scott, Mrs. J. C. Scott.

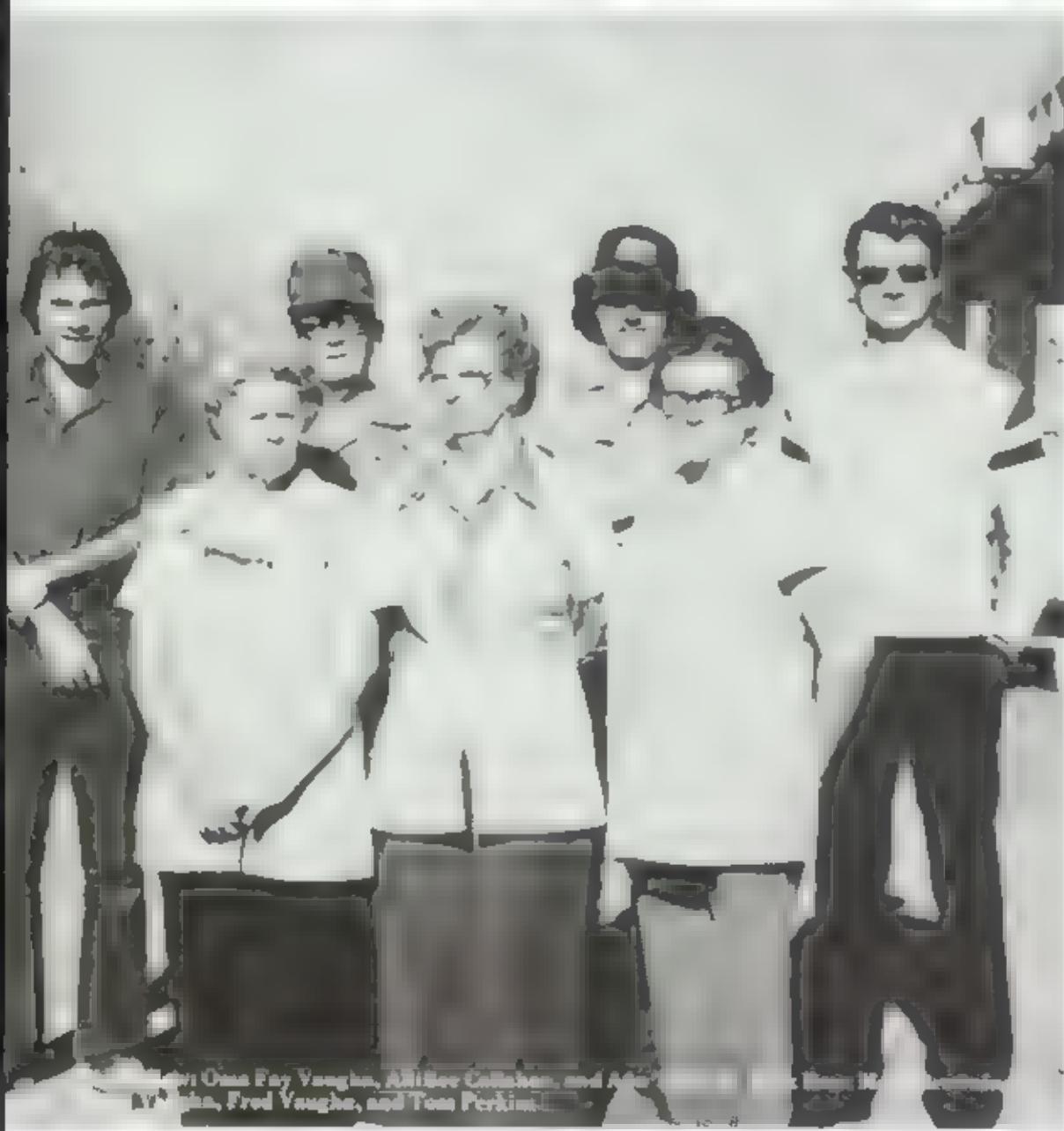


Workers That Are Worthy Of Report

Trinity's custodians and cafeteria staff took over the campus with a clean sweep. They should be given ninety-five percent of the credit for Trinity's high quality and beautiful campus.

Above Left: Ada Scott prepares a nutritional spaghetti lunch for the students in A and B lunches. Above: Lois Garrison is in charge of weighing the salads for the new salad bar which was placed in the school this year.

The custodians were in charge of the upkeep of all the rooms and the lawns over the entire campus. Except for the students, teachers and administrators, most people don't see the inside of Trinity. Those who don't attend Trinity judge the school on the outside appearance. The lawn and the numerous gardens were also a part of the custodians' daily



Top: John and Oma Fay Vaughn and A. K. and Ann Thornton are the faithful four that have been with Trinity since its beginning. Right: AllieBee Callahan goes about her daily tasks of keeping the campus clean



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routine

To the students at Trinity, attending school is only a part-time job and only lasts for a few years. But to some people it is a lifetime job. John and Oma Fay Vaughn and A. K. and Ann Thornton, have been with Trinity High School since it opened in 1968.

The Trinity High School cafeteria staff was one of the most important jobs

on campus. If those ladies did not furnish the students with a good-tasting and nutritional lunch, then the students wouldn't be able to carry on their studies properly. The staff arrived at school bright and early every morning, Monday thru Friday, preparing breakfast, which they served promptly at eight o'clock. After breakfast they started fixing the lunches for noon.

The custodians and cafeteria staff played a vital role in giving the Trojans a reason to be proud of their beautiful campus.

Teachers Tune In

Right: Every year the teaching field changes and with these changes come different tasks but as Mrs. Arline Zimmerman shows, grading papers is still a task that teachers must face. Far Right: Trinity's speech teacher, Mrs. Dee Yeats, stresses the value of being a good speaker. Below: Usually the students have to listen to the teacher but that's not always the case as Mr. Modie Joe Wells proves by patiently listening to Gwynn Griggs' question.



Leta Tubbs
Janet
Williamson

Ray Verkerk
Gerry Woods

Betty Vowell
Larry Wright

Marcia Walker
Pat Wylie

Jim Wells
Dee Yeats

Modie Wells
Susie Yeats

Ben Wilhite
Arline
Zimmerman



SOBRIHOMORES

Baseball Swings



Varsity Baseball Front Row Tom Mobley Mike McElveen Scott Bower Paul
Gause Randy Price John Hyde Steve Bohannon Bobby Oberbeck Joe Lovendy
Kirk Graves and Aubrey Guthrey Back Row Brent Burns Billy Brewer Mike

Wilkinson Matt Skinner Robby Hudson Mike Servente David Harrison Stu
Prudky Steve Pidgeon Steve Paramore and Coach John Townley



Traci Abney
Mike Agnew
Wayne Akard
Bruce
Alexander

Jeff Alexander
Lisa Allen
Kerry Allison
Sherri Atchison

Tina Atencio
Bobby Bailey
Elijah Baker
Jim Baker

Steve Baker
Jeff Banta
Lisa Barajas
Susan Bargisley

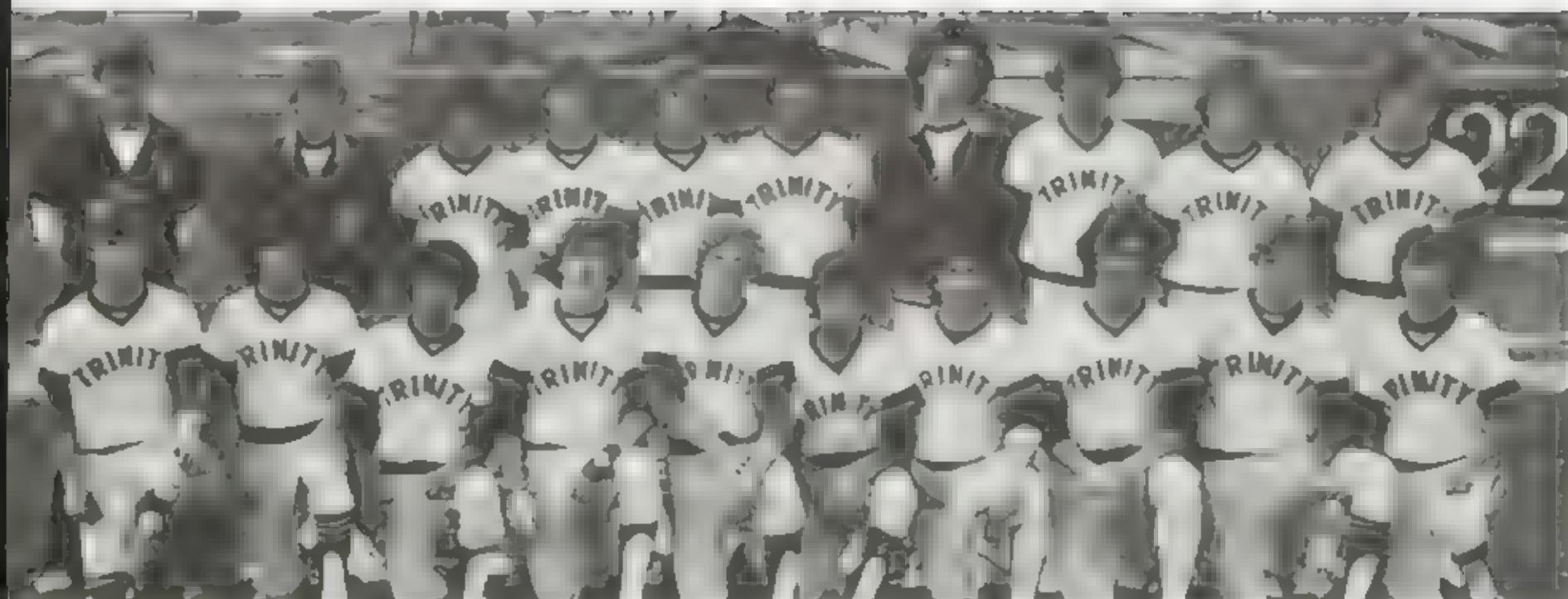
Cindy Barker
Kathy Barker
Sheila Barnes
Ron Baron

Paul
Bartholomew
Cherie Barton
Kylie Barton
Mary Batchelor

Julie Bateman
Cara Bates
Karla Bates
Laura Battle

Teresa Bough
Rhonda
Beasley
Jon Beasley
Connie Braverman

Into Action



• Baseball: Front Row: Tommy Earls, Paul Rutledge, Tito Franco, Larry Ryder, Connie Tubb, Tony Caraveo, Jeff Richards, Jerry Lindsey, Kip Gowland, and Jay Higgins. Back Row: Coach Steve Lineweaver, Scott Johnson, Brett Burns, Paul

Roberts, Bobby Lindsay, Cole Jones, Shane Robinson, Mark Long, Kevin Harrigan, and Brent Miller.



Gwen Bell
Brent Bellamy
Jay Bennett
Mike Benser

Cheri Benson
Paul Benson
Robert Bentley
Lorenzo Berenguer

Robert Besgrove
Rhonda Black
Lori Blackstock
David Blanchard

Phillip Boatright
Janelle Bolton
Annette Bonner
Teri Borg

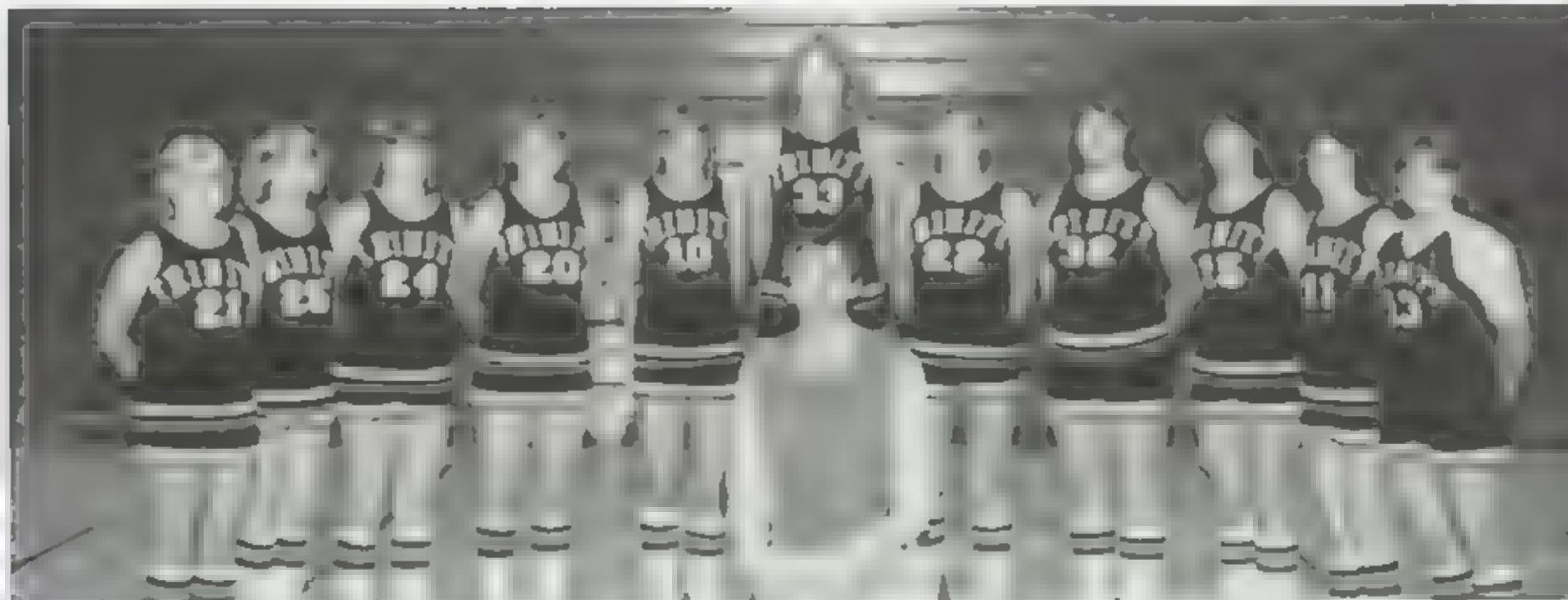
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Don Boyett
Danny Braden

Billy Brammer
Danny Brasher
Gloria Brevik
Frank Brewer

Jan Brigman
Rhonda Brinkley
David Brock
Debbie Brown

Mary Brown
Sherrie Brown
Susan Brown
Tim Brown

Incredible Cagers



Girl's Varsity Basketball: Christy Hale, Sandra Rigg, Deanne Cavanem, Alicia Osborn, Teresa Deel, Susan Cordell, Christi West, Deny Hall, Debra Walker, Kim

Standridge, Cathy Schmitz, and Coach Bill Nitcholas



Alfred
Browning
Chris Brumson
Bobby Bryan
David Bryan

Mario Bufo
David Burk
Brendy Burke
Kenneth
Burleson

Tim Burns
Virginia Burns
Brit Burris
Wanda Bynum

Teresa Calhoun
Linda Canales
Richard
Cantrell
Melissa Capello

Tony Caraveo
Alicia
Carrington
Judy
Carrington
Luis Carrizales

Susan Carter
Mark Case
Michelle
Chambers
Leiani Chandler

Shelly Chaney
Derik Childers
Shelly Chubb
Fred Clark

Myra Clemons
Tammy Coats
Steve Coe
Chris Collier

Conquer the Court

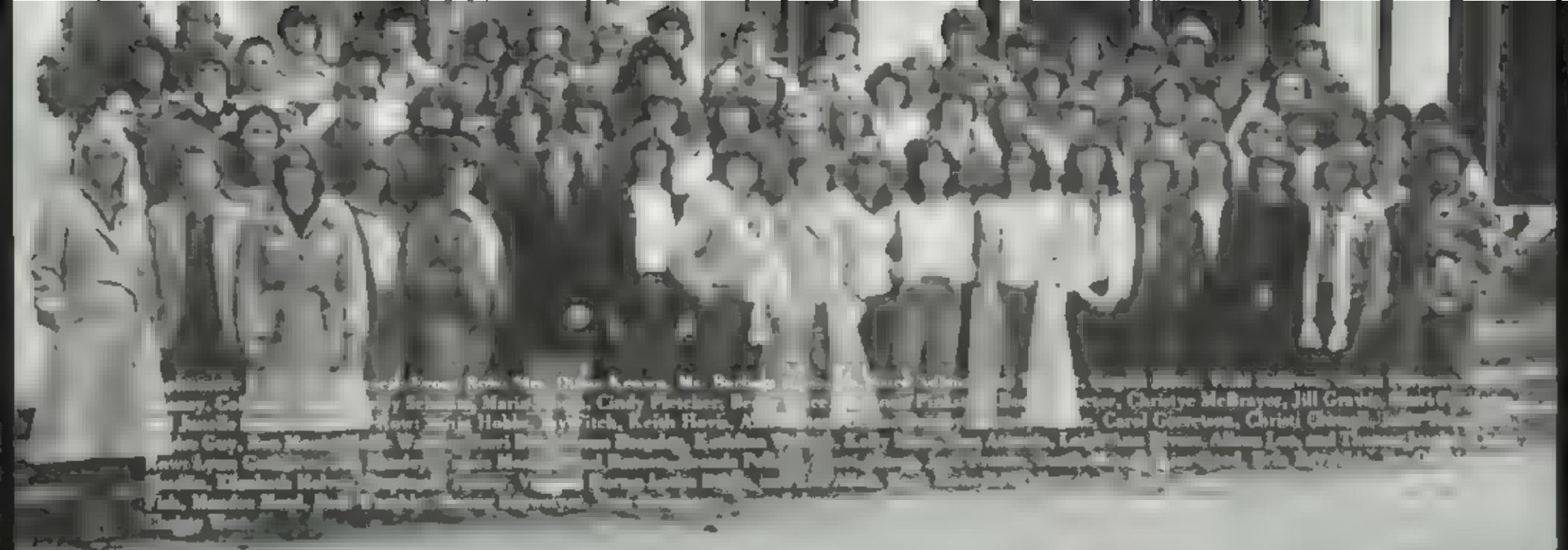


JV Basketball Jamie Perez, Robin Sanders, Beverly Holden, Danell Martin,
Dee Weaver, Barbara Smith, Terri George, Leslie Portman, Mary Williams, Bonnie

McRight, and Coach Jim Wells



Hal Collins James Collins Darlene Conception Keith Condor	Sam Cooper Andy Cordell Mary Corniejo Freddy Corniejo	Larry Cortez Kyle Couch Holly Courtney Eric Cowman	Jeff Cox Steve Cox Daniel Crawford Chris Credeur	Bonnie Crouch Carmen Crouch Greg Crouch Christy Crowell	Lori Crowley Tom Croxen Gina Cuoci Tammy Culum	Jeff Cupp Mike Curtis Donny Daily Denise Dansby	Ron Davenport Vicki Davenport Lisa Davis Rhonda Davis
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Executives Perform Beneficial Tasks

A student's new beginning in high school depends on a certain group of his peers who are chosen for their ability to execute many tasks. This group is known as an executive council.

The Sophomore Executive Council is

Above Left: Ms. Barbara Ratts and Ms. Alice Adams suggest ways to benefit the sophomore class. Above: President Jay Hatch converses with Vice President Keith Hovis concerning class projects to earn money for the senior prom.

responsible for the success of the first year of a student's life in high school. The council was elected by the students of the sophomore class. The election was based on leadership ability, personality, scholarship, and optimism. Besides being new faculty members, Barbara Ratts, Diana Keown, and Alice Adams assumed the responsibility of being sponsors for the sophomore class. They thoroughly



Top: Mrs. Diana Keown supervises an executive council meeting. Top Right: Becky Proctor and Elizabeth Helvey listen to many fund-raising ideas. Above: Sonja Hobbs, Virginia Burns, and Tracee Montea attend an executive council meeting.

enjoyed working with the council and having the opportunity to become involved in campus life.

An executive council is required to provide fund-raising ideas for their class. Every spare moment the council had was spent organizing creative ideas which would benefit the sophomore class.

Mrs. Keown said, "Our main purpose is to organize class functions." The coun-

cil kept busy with many projects to earn money for the sophomore class. These projects consisted of selling items such as M&M's, class T-shirts, and buttons.

The council also sponsored a Howdy Dance for freshmen and built the homecoming float.

The money collected from these projects totaled approximately six hundred dollars. These funds were put toward the senior prom. Many of the students in the executive council hope to continue in future councils. The dedication of these students is apparent through the commendable deeds which they performed for their class.

Symphony Goes Bach



Symphonic Band: Front Row: Leigh Ebbesmeyer, Brandi Robinson, Debbie Brooks, Mary Shaw, Alice Chappell, Doreen Nichols, Cheryl Christman, and Karen Cleveland. Second Row: Ronnie Dreyer, Billy Harper, Laura Lepro, Debra Mojica, Randy Riley, Richard Lytle, Brenda Ernest, Gina Benoit, and Sharon Clark. Third Row: Allison Short, Shannon Henson, Mark Miles, Danny Beville, John Krome, Randy Howard, Tom Taggart, Guy Holbert, Mike Benner, Lisa Simpsonson, Lori Williams, Robert

Hil, Charles Renfro, Angie Harpole, and Sherry Rawls. Back Row: Tyler Adkison, Mark Moore, Robert Culbert, Bobby Payton, Kim Wells, Jeff Higham, Ricky Zimmerman, Blaine Bomber, Sam Samadi, Joe Givator, Jeff McElroy, Jeff Lewis, Mike Bachelor, Kurtis Kiser, Eric Woodard, Bart Thompson, Keith Harrison, Jake Bean, Kathy Quirk, Brian Massey, Debra Morrison, T. J. Lewis, and Darlene Brown.



Tina Davis
Rachel Dehayos
Dong de
Isringman
Lisa Delcastillo

Ruben DeLeon
Amy DeVore
Diane DeWitt
Tim Dirsch

Lea Dixon
Sherry Dobbins
Duce Dodson
Gina Dodson

Joanna Dodson
David Dorcas
Thomas
Dougherty
Mike Douthit

Angie Doyle
Brad Driggs
Kurt Dunaway
Lisa Dunham

Tony Dunn
Kevin Dutton
Kathy Dyer
Tommy Earls

Arlin Early
Jackie Edwards
Kelli Edwards
Duane Eldredge

Judy Erickson
Eric Fawcett
Albert
Esmailzadeh
Mike Fabiano

Jazzers Go Mangione



Jazz Band: Front Row: George O'Brien, Jeff Cottrell, Pat Green, Greg Jones, Rich Stone, and Robert H. Second Row: Danny Beville, John Krone, Sherry Rawls, Lisa Sumpkin, Lori Williams, Kathy Quick, Donnie Green, Kim Wells, Director

Rick Park, Shara Sheppard, and Sam Somadio. Back Row: Dan Talafarra, Eric Woodward, Leigh Ebbesmeyer, Darrell Bean, Greg Holbert, and Jeff Higham



Lisa Eubanks
Mary Evans
Lance Everett
John Faith

Andy Farmer
Laura Farmer
Tracy Farney
Tricia Farrell

Rickey Faulkner
Terri Faurot
Chuck Feazell
Sheri Ferguson

Maribeth Fish
Don Fitch
Jay Fitch
Kris Flanagan

Cindy Fletcher
Wanda Fletcher
Coleen Flynn
Karen Flynn

Rodney Fomby
David Ford
Wood Forrest
Todd Forsythe

Crit Fowler
Tito Franco
Jack Franke
Brenda Franks

Arthur Franzke
Byron Frith
Leslie Fugelli
Lindy Fuller



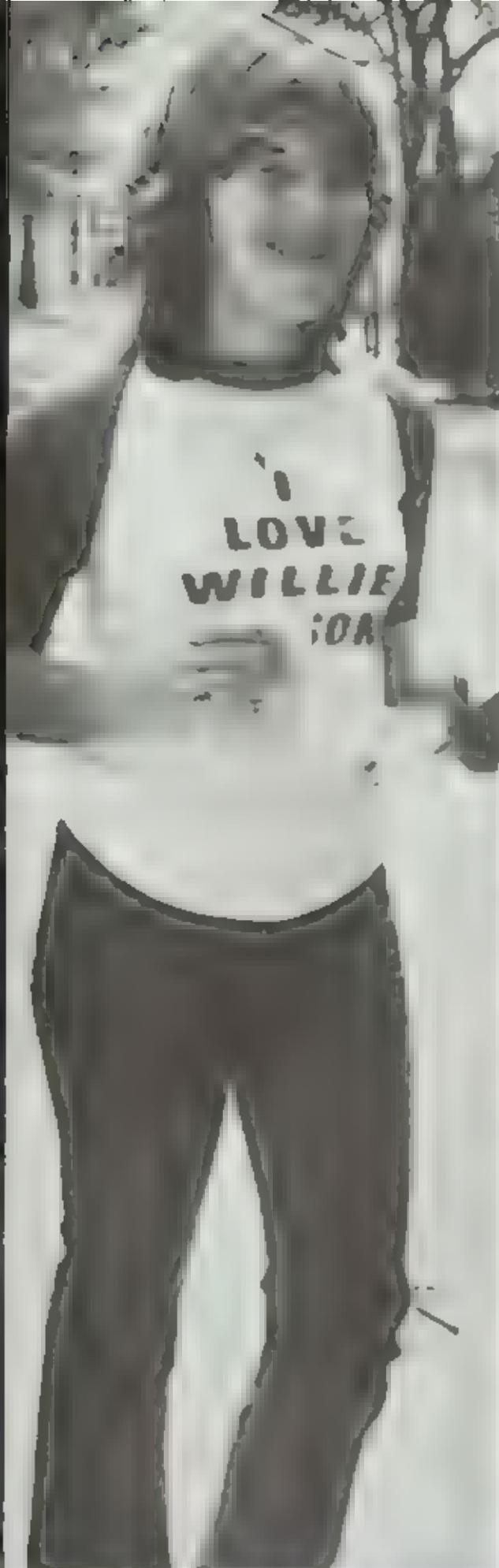
Sophomores Explore Campus Environment

They made it! They were now among the elite. They've finally become sophomores. Being newcomers to the school, numerous things were waiting to be discovered. The freedom of campus life became a favorite among the students.

Top: A studious group of Trojans take a break from the everyday class activities. Above: Sandra Mooney relaxes in the mall area and soaks up some rays during her lunch period. This was a very favorite pastime.

Some enjoyed the quiet life of studying in the library. Also, the mall area in front of the library was a great place for friendly gatherings.

Many advantages came along with being a sophomore and being new to the school. Drivers education was offered to those students old enough to take part. All of the different clubs and organizations were open to anyone interested in



Above Right: Aside from eating, lunch also provided social time for Lisa Allen and Lisa Leinen. Above: Judy Reis proves to be a true Willie Nelson fan. Above Right: Linda Waldie enjoys the lunch room salad bar.



A new face and a new smile were always welcomed as new friends were made each day. Although the times were tough, the year was fantastic and filled with fun and pleasurable moments.

joining

During football and basketball seasons, among the most spirited at the pep-rallies were the sophomores. They won the spirit stick and showed class participation during many games. Also, spirit was linked with spirit club, drill team, and cheerleader try-outs. For the boys, being in athletics and football played a large part in sophomore activities.

Marching Finale



Marching Band Drum Majors Sharon Clark, Dan Tolisano, and Guy Holbert Twirlers Shannon Henson, Debra Early, Patty Pritchett, Agnes Williams, Connie Wallace, and Mary Johnson Flags Corps Stephanie Farmer, Brenda Ernest, Diane

Nichols, Dena Mopca, Debbie Brooks, Karen Gilliland, Darlene Brown, Alice Chippell, Alicia Dickinson, Sandy Dunn, Amanda Wallace, Rhonda Didman, Cher Christman, Stephanie Turner, Shara Sheppard, and Kelly Jones



Lenora Gaddy
Herbie Garcia
Margaret
Garcia
Sara Garcia

Jay Gardner
Mike Gardner
Tim Gardner
Todd
Garlington

Carole
Garretson
Delbert
Garrison
David Garth
Greg Gasch

Julie Gouyton
Terri George
Charlotte
George
Michael George

Misty Geremore
Diana Gibson
Paul Gibson
Debra Gilcrease

Don Gilliland
John Gilliland
Donnie Glasey
Sherry
Glazener

Roxanne Goad
Rosanna Gomez
Geraldine
Gonzalez
Lisa Good

Jimmy Goodson
Melanie
Goodson
Tarron Gosson
Toni Grace

Marks Concert Intro



Concert Band: Alicia Dickinson, Tammy Coach, Amanda Wallace, Heidi Freuhan, Anna Breytak, Latal Hensley, Debbie Clements, Stephanie Farmer, Connie Wallace, Linda Lepro, Becky Warren, Shannon Schultz, Nancy Smeby, Christie Gunner, Richard Shone, Patty Pukryl, James Kirkpatrick, Kevin Griffith, Sandy Dunn, Delisa Early, Ed Karaman, Misty Johnson, Mark Case, Stacy McDaniel, Angie Meyers, Gloria Villareal, Michele Rosengquist, Stephanie Turner, Mike Subbels, Charlene Kindler, Jeff Brigman, Jody Reis, Herby Gracia, Mike Curtis, Jackie White, Joe Lanza, Craig Stuerwalt, Ricky Cantrell, Fred Clark, Scott Saunders, Greg

Jones, Dee Short, Stephanie Walters, Julie Gouyon, James Collins, John Collins, Shara Sheppard, Rachel Deboyes, Ney Johnson, Misty McReynolds, Kris Flanagan, Terry Ford, Kelly Jones, Donnie Green, John Faith, Danny Fisch, Ronny Thompson, Leon Pinkston, Rhonda Dillman, Brian Harrison, Scott Zimmerman, Bonnie Oerman, Dale Trommehauer, Angesta Williams, Greg Cramer, Rachel Wilson, Jeff Cox, Vicki Watson, Ricky Morgan, Karen Montya, Kevin Owens, Honey Nesburg, Mike Harris, Robert Shorkey, and Danny Brahebar.



Kristy Gravel
Jill Graves
Matt Graves
Mike Graves

Bobby Green
Bryan Green
Pat Green
Scott Green

Steven Grierus
David Griffith
Donna Guempel
Lori Guest

Trisha Guillory
Concepcion Gutierrez
Lynne Gutierrez
Deidre Guy

Debbie Haass
Bobby Hackett
Brian Halliday
Leah Halverson

Glenn Hamlett
Michelle Hand
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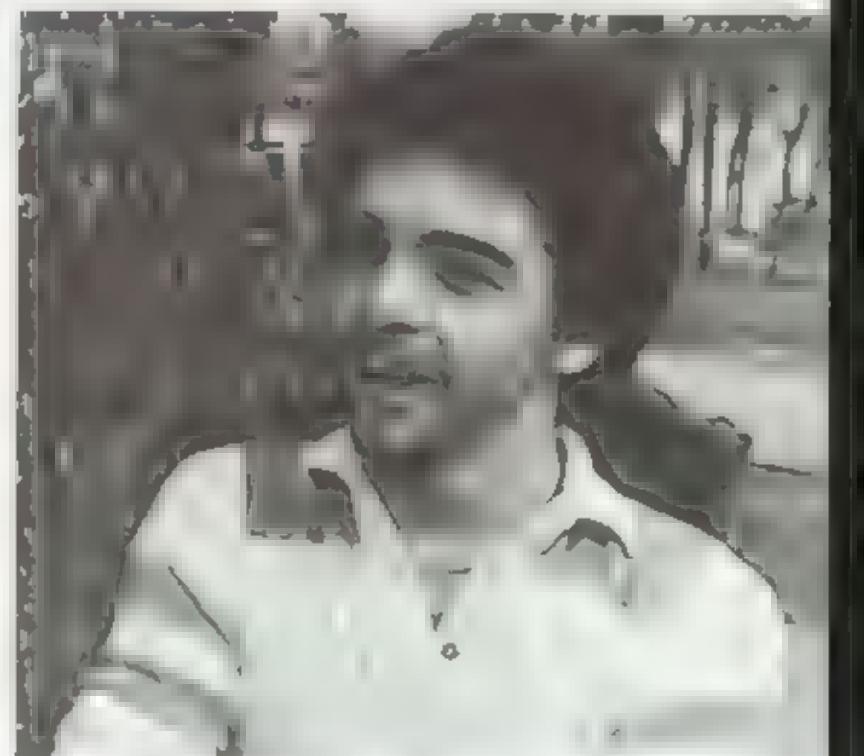
Sophs Find Trinity New And Exciting

Trinity's 1980-81 sophomores had more opportunities and advantages than ever before. Some groups offered sophomores a chance to join that never had before. For example, Trinity's twirl-

Top Left: Doug DeGuzman finds the language lab helpful. Top: Wendy Johnson discovers the "A" locker bank. Above: Terry Bush, Jane Sandlin, and Jeerilynn Rowland at drill team try-outs.

ing line this past year had three sophomore members. This was the first year that sophomores had been permitted to try out for what was formerly a strictly junior-senior group.

Then there were the traditional sophomore clubs JV football, JV basketball, and Spirit Club. Many members of the JV football and basketball teams received experience that gave them a better chance for making the varsity teams.



Top: Lynette Mercer at cheerleader try-outs. Top Right: Twirler Angela Williams performs at a pep rally. Above: Sheri Ferguson and Susan Bargsley enjoy Young Life. Above Right: Fred Clark enjoys talking with friends.

in their junior and senior years

Members of the Spirit Club were able to try out for positions on the drill team and the cheerleading squad. For many members the hard work paid off, and they will represent Trinity as members of the Drill Team or cheerleading squad during the 1981-82 school year.

Sophomores also enjoyed their first year as members of the THS Young Life group. Monday night meetings were filled

with skits, laughter, and just "good clean fun."

Another first for the sophomores was the educational opportunities at Trinity. Unlike their former junior high school, Trinity offered them a wide variety of elective courses ranging from woodworking and stained glass to three different foreign languages. For many sophomores taking a foreign language, a trip to the language lab was a new experience. Sophomores received a warm welcome to Trinity this past year and found it to their liking.

Grapplers And Golfers



J.V. Wrestling: Front Row: Darren Stone, Bo Walker, Raul Garcia, Scott Green, Mike Douthit, Eddie Sharp, Frank Brewer, Tracy Stroud, Tom Robbins, John Roan, and Nick Talis. Varsity Wrestling: Back Row: Coach Albert Marvell, Todd Poe

rythe, Jack Franke, Bruce Keffler, John Ruffo, Jason Spragg, Kevin Cappa, Mike Carl, Sam Gladney, Jeff Harrison, and Charles Muse



Donnie Heath
Jeff Heleman
Elizabeth
Helvey
Patricia Helvey

Willie
Henderson
Christine
Henley
Carol Hensley
Wayne Henson

David Hertberg
Daren Hett
Jay Higgins
Sonia Hobbs

Lori Hodge
Amy Hof
Gregg Holbert
Chris Holland

Paul Holbrook
Brooks Holly
Scott Holmbeck
June Holomer

Bradley
Honeycutt
Pat Horrigan
Lisa Horton
Robert Hoskins

Keith Howes
Louis Howell
Anna Howle
Kyle Hoystradt

Lonnie Howe
Steven Hulsey
Michelle
Humphries
Mike
Humphries

"Hold On" for Success



Front Row: Scott Bowen, Jimmy Matasewski, Lance Wingfield, Dar Henning, Jay Rector, Ronnie Nelson, and Kurt Storry. J.V. Golf Back Row:

Ronald Deibert, John Bardin, Robert Friedel, Paul Roberts, Mike Krupp, Jeff Fisler, Bonnie Hiemenschuler, David Jarzynka, and Coach Doyle Reynolds.



Len Hunt
John Hurst
Jennifer Hyde
Charles Irby

Lori Jackson
Jennifer Jameson
Theresa Jarzynka
Troy Jenschke

Sean Jeppesen
Gobart Jereria
Annelisa Johnson
Scott Johnson

Wendy Johnson
Angelina Jones
Coles Jones
Greg Jones

Richard Jones
Sherilyn Jones
Susan Jones
David Junkins

Joe Kalbfleisch
Ed Karanian
Denise Kearney
Karyn Keefer

Chris Kelly
Billy Kemp
Kendra Kerbow
Melody Kernodle

Ginger Keys
Kelly Kidd
Teresa King
Karen Kinler



Spirited Sophomores Parade Enthusiasm

"We've got spirit, yes we do," thundered 119 sophomore voices. The sophomores were perhaps the most spirited group of people on the Trinity campus. The members of this class became involved in many different organizations

Top: Mike Douthat grapples with his opponent to prove that sophomores have spirit. Above: Under the direction of student teacher Bill Forbes, the A Cappella II choir rehearses for the UIL contest held at Trinity.

and activities outside of their regular class schedule. Sophomores showed their spirit by wearing T-shirts with the class yell printed on them. They also attended dances sponsored by various organizations across campus. Many underclassmen were involved in the Student Council or in the Executive Council, while others participated in the athletic program or the fine arts program. Many of them spent their spare time helping with



Above: Mita Martinez displays school spirit by being a member of the Trojan choir. Above Right: Tracy Farney prepares to play her role as Leisl in Trinity's version of the classic musical, "The Sound of Music."

the construction of the homecoming float or inventing new methods to raise money for the financial benefit of their class.

Pep rallies provided another chance for sophomores to show their spirit. They participated in the victory yell and were able to obtain the spirit stick three times. The Spirit Club, which consisted mainly of sophomore girls, aided greatly in this task. The sophomores also voted on a

class yell to carry them through their high school years. Following a quiet moment, the gym would ring with voices crying "We are great as you can see, Senior, Senior, 83!"

Apart from being active in organizations, sophomores showed their school spirit by respecting upperclassmen. They endured initiations in order to become accepted by the juniors and the seniors. This proved that the sophomores had enough pride and school spirit to become true Trinity Trojans.

Choirs Brighten



Acapella I Front Row: Mary Noel, Amy Hickfong, Bill Brewer, Lisa Doutchhoe, Brad Hopkins, Joy Haist, Ken McFarland, Delynn Gadsberry, Leon Pinkston, and Amber Williams. Second Row: Kyle Rivers, Merilee Weber, Rusty Ingle, Debbie Ambrose, Jerry Cook, Amber Vose, Jay Reeder, Lisa Scarlett, Phu Wanika, and Natalie Wat-

ten. Third Row: David Shepherd, Tammy Skaggs, Ronald E. K., Marianne Knudsen, Mark Birchfield, Julie Boatright, Bonnie Luckey, Audree Womberd, Ricky Adams, and Lynn Proctor. Back Row: Karen Thompson, Dan Hall, Chery Blocker, Key Kyriah, Rhonda Grubbs, Layne Gordon, and Diana Burleson.



Jerry Kirby
Holly Kirchoff
Christy
Kowalki
Mike Kruzel

J. Luckey
Christine Lalle
LeNell
Lambright
Kelly
Langhorne

Karen LaPier
Sandy
Laursen
John Ledbetter
Leah Lockhart

Kim Leddon
Alison Lee
Tricia Leonard
Laura Lepro

Linda Lepro
Bobby Lindsey
Rocky Lopresti
Teresa Lucke

Karyn Luckett
Sherri Lusk
Chris Lussier
Sandra Lux

Maribeth
McAlister
Christye
McBruyer
Katherine
McCoy
Kim
McCullough

Stacy McDonald
Chris McDonald
Tim McDonald
Teresa McGee

Campus With Song



Capella II: Front Row: Shannon Pinkston, Debbie Skeen, Phyllis Rodriguez, Behn Williamson, Ricky Morgan, Brooks Monk, Nelson Fubank, Jada Remus, Lynne Just, Susan Massey, and Linda Walker. Second Row: Nancy Spohn, Cindy Fletcher, Cassandra Cochran, Jay Gardner, Lance Bolts, Tom Dougherty, Pat Herrigan, Vicki Warren, Julie Bateman, Karyn Lockett, and Angela Williams. Third Row:

Melissa Capello, Lenora Gaddy, Carole Garretson, Tracy Farney, Jay Luckey, Travis Neal, Paul Waschka, Patricia Helvey, Colleen Ratoff, and Jeannine McRay. Back Row: Kim Leddon, Mandy Burchfield, David Orbeck, Paul Vaught, Larry Offutt, Dan Fitch, Elizabeth Helvey, Teresa Miles, and Mary Hayes.



Angela McGlynn
Lee McKee
Lin McKee
Kim McKeown

Cheryl McKinney
Bonnie McRight
Mike Madina
Jackie Manuel

Monty Martin
Gayle Marlole
Angie Marlowe
Charles Martin

Dwayne Martin
Mike Martin
Susan Massey
Laura Mattson

Stephen Maxwell
Sabrina Maves
Larry Medina
Roberta Mellado

Lesh Melugin
James Mendenhall
Troy Dennis
Lynette Mercer

Kim Merritt
Mark Michelson
Cindy Mick
Teresa Miles

Tony Miles
Bobby Miller
Brent Miller
Terry Miller



Ensemble: Front Row: Tammy Shaggs, Kevin Kyrish, Lisa Donohoe, Kyle Rivers, Cheryl Blocker, David Shepherd. Back Row: Tracie Farney, Layne Golden, Lisa Scarlett, Jay Gardner, Joy Haire, Dan Hall, Carole Gatzelson, and Brooks Monk.



Trinity Choirs Are Keeping in Tune

Although many think choir is only Do-Re-Me, it consists of much more than that. The Trinity Choral Department participated in many functions throughout the school year. Mrs. Townsend created a new choir this past year, Womens Select

Above: Junior Kevin Kyrish, a member of the Ensemble, Acapella I, and one of the many all district choir members expresses his beautiful talent as he dazzles the Trinity High School audience at one of their numerous assemblies.

She called the new choir "small, but great." All choirs are totally different, and they do not intermingle with one another.

The Choral Department competes in the University Interscholastic League every year. Soloists perform along with the Ensemble for top ratings. This year Acapella I traveled to Six Flags Over Mid America in St. Louis to compete in contests at which they were very successful.



Left: Two choir members, Kevin Kyrah and Tammy Skaggs along with the rest of the choir perform a song at the Fall Choir Concert. Right: Lisa Donohoe, one of the talented singers at Trinity, sings for the audience during a concert.

Mrs. Townsend conducts four choirs. Acapella I is made up of second and third-year members of choir, those who have been active in choir in years past. Acapella II consists of first-year members, and students that have not been previously acquainted with choir. The Girls Choir, mostly juniors, is Trinity's newest choir. Finally the Ensemble, chosen from the preceding choirs, performs at civic

organizations, nursing homes, and banquets. All of the choirs, as said by Mrs. Townsend, are "continually progressing in choreography and perfected precision." More of my students seem to be more interested in music as a career, and constantly striving for scholarships."

As the year's end grew near the extraordinary members auditioned for district. Those talented ones that advanced looked forward to region, area, and finally state. Trinity was proud to have two all-state qualifiers, Donna Burleson and Brooks Monk. The home of many fine singers rests on our campus.

This is shown greatly in all of their talent.

Players Served



Girls Tennis: Standing: Kelly Robert, Elsa Seger, Lori Phillips, and Laura Grecus. Sitting: Tema Barfield and Mindy Hobart.



Wally Miller
Kristen
Milligan
Richard Mills
Beverly
Mitchell

Charles
Mitchell
Tracy Mitchell
Tracie Moates
Rebecca
Moeller

Betty Moffett
Ben Monk
Brooks Monk
Dena Monroe

Phillip
Montelongo
Cari Moon
Sondra Mooney
Greg Moore

Janell Moore
Mike Moore
Scott Moore
Bryan Morgan

Ricky Morgan
Tina Morgan
Mark Mowers
David Murray

Heather Myers
Scott Nail
Kelly Nash
Mary Naul

Tracy Neely
Mark Negel
Diana Nesbitt
Jon Newberry

With Style



Boys Tennis Front Row Jon Parish Brad Ballew, Chris Yeats, Tom Wilder, Hee-
or Vela, and Mark Brown Back Row Martin Newburg, Tim Brown, Steve Hall,

Gerry George, Berry Tisdale and Leonard Hutchinson



Peter Nguyen
Tho Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Luther Norton

Dan O'Day
Stacy Odum
Lomnie Oerman
Ken Offield

Gary Offutt
Sandy Olinsky
Clay O'Mary
Shawn O'Neill

Sean Osborn
Steve Osborn
Tim Osburn
Rene Orr

Gary Ortiz
Shari Padgett
Steve Palmore
Vicki Parker

Tim Parks
Scott Parrott
Jeff Patterson
Ann Peaton

Debbie
Pennington
Melissa Perry
Derrick
Philbert
Tammy Philips

Wesley Phillips
Teeri Pike
Shannon
Pinkston
Marilyn Pointer

Adding Some Music

Echoing from the parking lot, music could be heard each morning and afternoon. The volume turned up and windows rolled down created a stereo effect within the school grounds.

Songs which played on these car radios often reflected the feelings of the time. In this way, music provided Trinity students with many memories. A song which received a lot of air time became an association with ideas, dreams, and events of the school year.

With the desire for this basic type of Rock 'N' Roll.

Despite opinions like these, a "new wave" of Rock 'N' Roll is up and coming. This type of music sometimes chooses to contrast the old-time rockers and is beginning to receive a larger and larger following among students.

Many students, like sophomore Scott Moore, predict that this "new wave" will become larger still. Although this prediction may be true, it is absolutely clear



among students still rocking hard, that Rock 'N' Roll will never die.

Other types of music popular among Trinity students included adult contemporary music or mellow Rock. Sophomore Julie Thompson voice the pleasure to be "soft and mellow music."



"I Like To Rock"

Although all students enjoy music, each has their own personal taste and style. Sophomore Scott Moore emphasized his interest in Rock 'N' Roll. He listened to bands like April Wine, AC/DC, Van Halen, and Boston. One of Scott's favorite songs, "I Like To Rock," truly expressed his brand of music. Scott seemed to favor heavy metal Rock combined with recording and production perfection. Many dedicated rockers also



TOP ARTISTS

REO Speedwagon
Kenny Rogers
Dan Fogelberg
AC/DC
Lynyrd Skynyrd
Neil Diamond
Journey
Barbara Mandrell
Air Supply

Julie's radio, often tuned to stations such as KALI and KMCA, played such songs as *All Out Of Love*, *I Made It Through The Rain*, and *Love On The Rocks*.

Many students, like Julie, mentioned artists such as Harry Manx, Air Supply, Olivia Newton-John, and Neil Diamond as a few they listened to and

To The Day

joyed. Overall, this type of easy listening music had a slower pace and focused on the thought or love of a person, moment or feeling. Often these songs touched a common string in every listener that will

western tradition and enjoyed artists such as Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Barbara Mandrell, and Ronnie Milsap. Songs like *Lady*, *Tryin' To Love Two Women*, and *Take Me To Your Lovin' Place* often could be heard from a passing pickup truck in the school parking

lot.

Whatever personal preference mentioned, each student expressed their interest in music. They were proud of their music and emphasized this through the wearing of concert shirts and window

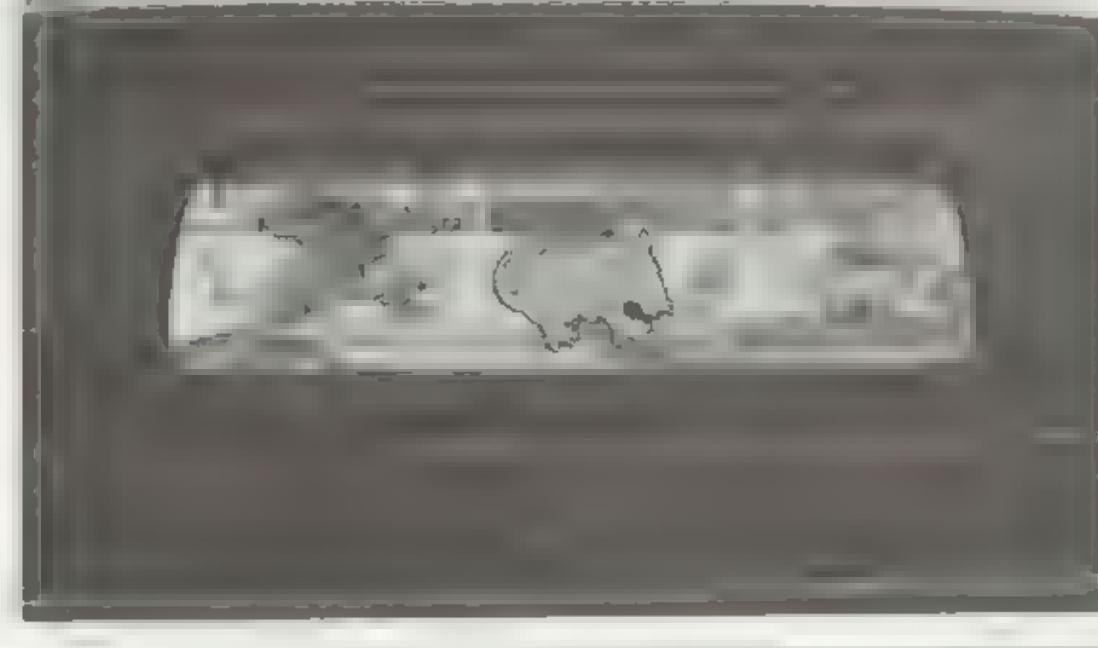
"Soft and Mellow Music"



list with them a long time.

Closely related to a combination of Rock 'N' Roll and adult contemporary music is that of disco. A handful of Trinity students voiced their opinion in favor of this dancing music. The overall consensus was that disco was slowly fading away. Many students said that the disco music of the late seventies was good, but instead changed to more modern music to dance to.

One of the most popular kinds of music found on the Trinity campus was that of country. Many students, like sophomore Susan Massey, kept with the



lot.

With the release of the movie and soundtrack from "The Urban Cowboy," the popularity of country music gradually increased. The cause of such a rise was largely due to the fact that movies, TV shows, and songs became known to a wider range of individuals. Around campus, many students, not necessarily considered cowboys, could be found listen-

Top Albums

Back in Black	AC/DC
Houston	Louie Raye
Last in Line	Air Supply
Heidi Devereux	R.E.M./Speedy Ortiz
The Last Cowboy	Dan Fogelberg
Phantom	Eddie Money
Playing for Keeps	Eddie Money
Burnin'	Barry Manilow
Help Yourself	C
The Game	C
Eye of the Tiger	The Kansas City Chiefs
Another Brick in the Wall	Pink Floyd
Bruce Springsteen	Bruce Springsteen
Merry Go Round	Merry Go Round
The Cars	The Cars
Name of the Best	April Wine
Kenny Rogers	Kenny Rogers
On the Road Again	The



stickers on their cars and trucks.

So whether you liked to Rock, slow dance, or two-step, music was a part of every day. It added entertainment, joy, and memories of a past school year.

Women And Workers Strive



Y.C.W.: Front Row: Nicki Geryak, Amy Hickling, Linda Waldie, Sandy Coe, Carmen Grouch, and Kim McFarland. Back Row: Trina Stefanides, Deborah Miller,

Brenda Stapleton, Galene Seneker, Linda Miller, Kathy Johnston, Margaret Britton, Cindy Bravener, and Patrice Failler.



Carl Polk
Wendy Polk
Brenda Pollock
Leslie Portman

Chip Powell
Matt Preuss
Robin Prewitt
Becky Price

Patty Prikryl
Becky Proctor
Kelli Purcell
George
Puricelli

Jinger Pyles
Grant Qualis
Ranell Miller
Cyndie Ranne

Blake Rather
Cloud Rathiff
Colleen Rathiff
Doris Reed

Robin Rees
Diane Reimond
Steve Reiss
Erin Reynolds

Jeff Richards
Jason Rickman
Pam Ries
Sandra Ruggs

Michele Ritter
Leigh Ann
Rivers
John Roan
Angela
Roberson

To Aid The Community



Student Council Front Row: Mrs. Gerry Woods, Donna Burleson, Diedre Earls, Lori Loewwa, John Hyde, Terri Sanders, and Julie Hinger. Second Row: Mary Corjo, Sandy Roberts, Sonja Hobbs, Betty Wood, Tina Easter, Mona Gomez, Tara Stevens, Maesha Byars, Karl Henderson, Susan White, Cindy Fletcher, Maria Crotta, Stephanie Porter, Debbie Haas, Shirley Schmitz, Teri Boeg, Denise Barnes, and Coleen Flynn. Third Row: Sandie Wright, Mykala Billings, Cheryl Rucker, Debbie Carl, Robin Girouard, Lisa Whitney, Judi Stam, Vick Stewart, Ben Hank, Tom Rennels, Marty Gaines, Pam Chesbro, Teva Thrash, Sheryl Kuhn, Vicki Swochak, Keith Hovis, Susan Massey, Elizabeth Helvey, Susan Bargley, Rhonda

da Brinkly, Wendy Polk, June Thompson, and Sandy Laundien. Fourth Row: David Pitts, Kelly Keath, Nina Holt, Richard Lyle, Debbie Larson, Michele Anderson, Jummi Matuzewski, Amy White, Terri Johnston, Jon Beasley, Jay Fitch, Paul Waschka, Bonny Schweyer, Rebecca Eden, Melanie Wilkinson, Ricky Morgan, Mac McBurnett, Jana Sandlin, Lynette Mercer, Jan Offield, Becky Proctor, Christie Burton, and LeAnn Skinner. Back Row: Bob Huddeth, Mark Long, Tony Crow, Todd Spradlin, Paul Parks, Todd Smith, Mike Henry, Phil Waschka, Tal Milan, Tim Singletary, Chuck Fox, David Schuman, Bobby Kepanger, Timmy Parks, Bo Walker, Lance Boltz.



Kevin Roberson
Kim Roberts
Bonni a Roberts
Richard
Roberts

Sandy Roberts
Tina Roberts
Wendy Robins
Shane Robinson

Rebecca Roby
Eddie Rochester
Phylis
Rodriguez
Shirley Rogers

Tawny Rogers
Michele
Rosenquist
Jerrilynn
Rowland
Leann Rucker

Paul Rutledge
Kathy Saffle
Matt Samonek
Jana Sandlin

Scott Saunders
Shirley Schmitz
Nancy Schmahl
Scott Schrewer

Shannon
Schultz
David
Schumann
Ronnie
Schweyer
Maria Scoma

Terry Scott
Martin Seaborn
James Seaton
Sandra Seaton



Sophomores Strive For Achievement

Attending a new school and meeting new friends ... Could you ask for anything more? During their first few days at Trinity a new crop of sophomores accomplished things like learning their way around the campus, which was no easy task. They also had to decide the clubs, organizations, and activities in

Top Left: Lisa Good and Paul Waschka. Top Right: Christie McBeaver and Holly Brooks show the friendship they found at Trinity. Above: Belinda Snell and Teri Borg were two junior sophomores chosen for the homecoming court.

which they wanted to become involved. The most important achievement of sophomores occurred during the first few weeks of school, when they met all of the new friends they would keep in the years to come.

Being a sophomore was not easy. They had to take Driver's Education, a semester of practicing, reviewing, testing, and driving on the same course. All of this practicing added up to one of the sophomores' most important



Top: One thing sophomores achieve later at Trinity is their class ring. Here Wendy Polk admires Kenneth Cantrell's senior ring. Above: Tommy Phillips shows off her biggest achievement, her driver's license.

achievements, attaining their driver's licenses

This past year's class of sophomores was an extraordinarily spirited one. The loud bunch managed to win the spirit stick from their upperclassmen at a number of the year's pep rallies.

Many sophomore girls meet a big challenge around the middle of the year. They practiced hour after hour for those few precious minutes in front of the judges. Of course they were trying out

for drill team. Most girls considered this a very important achievement. It was a main course of their school year.

The sophomore guys on the other hand, had varsity sports to work for. They worked out for a full year in junior varsity preparing for the tough season ahead. There was much stiffer competition as they worked toward the varsity teams. This was a big achievement for the guys considering they would be working for a letter.

All of these achievements and accomplishments occurred this past year as they do every year to the new sophomores of Trinity High

Trojan Track Sprints



Boys Track Front Row: Ha Colle, Tim Parks, Jeff Hileman, John Williams, Ernie Keeso, Ray Holtzman, Jerry Melillo, Jimmy Logan, Steve Palamore, Todd Carlington, James McDonald, Kevin Dutton, Wayne Hanson, and Wade Henderson. Second Row: Keith Sutton, Lorenzo Berenguer, Bob Michelson, Kevin Joliet, Bo

Walker, Scott Adams, Walt Zartman, Chris Kelley, Bruce Keller, Jay Fitch, and Brian Mechelson. Back Row: Kevin Roberson, Brad Honeycutt, Nick Adams, Bill Schwank, Kelly Asew, Steve Sizemore, Bob Batterson, Brian Adams, Scott Mante, Jim Ledbetter, Victor Shope, and Steve Snyder.



Steven Seets
Tom Shope
Christine
Sizemore
Grady Smith

Eddie Sharp
Robert Shorkey
Susan Sizemore
Laura Smith

Mary Shaw
Alan Shugart
Justin Skaggs
Lonnie Smith

Saundra Shay
Bill Swanko
Robert Skaggs
Nancy Smith

Darla Shedron
Mike Sibbett
Debbie Skeen
Scott Smith

Victor Selton
Doug Simmons
Leanne Skinner
Tony Smith

Shara Sheppard
Joe Sinclair
Suzette
Smellegar
Belinda Snell

Richard Stone
John Singletary
Barbara Smith
Jennifer
Sparrow

Toward Victory



Front Row: Desty Hall, Aon Neal, Gina Cucci, Janie Perez, Doneen, and Barbara Smith. Second Row: Doris Reed, Sandy Wright, Lisa Hogstad Head, Christi West, Judy Maloney, Kathy Livingston, and Kim Standridge.

Back Row: Alicia Osborn, Renae Weaver, Lisa Warbritton, Angels McElroy, Diane Martin, Susan Carter, Debie Howard, Bonnie McRight, and Gwen Bell.



Janey Spohn
Carolyn
Stephorth
Drea Sullens
Juli Taylor

Cathy Spriggs
Gary Stevens
Vicki Sullivan
Lisa Tenner

Barbara
Stafford
Khris Stewart
Nancy Sumich
Tom Tennent

Bilbie Standley
Dana Sudger
Ramon Tadsen
Tanya Terrill

Sandy Stearns
Craig Stierwalt
Tom Laggert
Jan Thomas

Kathy Stephens
Darren Stone
Nick Talia
Mason Thomas

Shannon
Stephens
David Stone
Tony Taliaferro
Elaine Thomas

Sue Stephenson
Todd Strong
Linda Taylor
Julie Thompson

Spirit Plays



Troy Ann Officers: Glynn Griggs, Captain; Deborah Helm, Co-Captain; Sheila Goff, Senior Lieutenant; Tracy Nunnery, Senior Lieutenant; and Jeni Rother, Senior Lieutenant.



Kathy
Thompson
Rodney
Thompson
Ronnie
Thompson
Lynn Thorne

Michelle
Thorpe
Gary Tidwell
Angie Tilton
Duane Totty

Juan Trahan
Terry Tran
Rosemary
Trapp
Dale
Tromahan-
ser

Kerry Tubbs
Steve Tucker
Michelle
Tumunello
Stephanie
Turner

Stephanie
Turner
Traci Tyler
Stephanie
Vance
Gary Vaughan

Tina Vaughan
Paul Vaught
Kevin Vicars
Adinah
Vilarrreal

Roger Vizard
Kenny Vowell
Bill Wadley
Brian Wagner

Sharon Wagon
Brian Wankel
Renee Walde
Linda Walde

A Vital Role



Club Officers/Squad Leaders: Holly Brooks, Michelle Chambers, Terri Fau, Lass Good, Jan Offield, Becky Proctor, Leanne Skinner, Behnda Snell, Elaine

Thomas, and Julie Thompson



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inda Walker
ithma
Wallace

Jeff Wallis
Stephanie
Walter
Lisa Warbritton
Vicki Warren

Paul Waschka
Jim Watson
Mareelle
Weaver
Renae Weaver

Bubba Webb
Roy Weeks
Penny Weir
Regina Welch

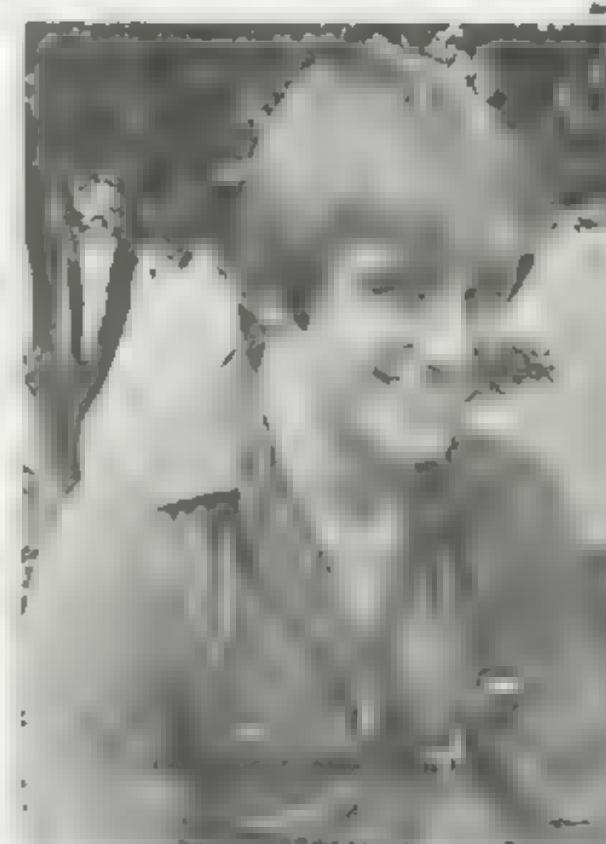
Christi West
Charles
Whitaker
Larry Whitaker
Mike Whitaker

Jackie White
Kisha White
Robby
Whiteman
George Wieland

Dawn Wiesner
Andrea
Williams
Angela Williams
Janet Williams

Lynnette
Williams
Toby Williams
Tonya Williams
Shari Willis

Soph Activities Vary



Crystal Winters

Steve
Wooldridge

Marian Wong

Kippy
Youngblood

Clint Younger

Walter Zartman

Kim Zeman

Mark Ziegler

**CHAMPIONSHIP
DIVISION**

SENIOR

JUNIORS

Looking For A 10



Men's Gymnastics Team Front Row: Kenneth Cantre, Steve Lee, Tom Cosen, Jen Singletary, Gregg Roarke, Grant Qualla, Mike Whittaker, Sean Jepperson, Robert Short, Mike Kruzel, and Richard Jones. Back Row: Steven Dunn, Jonathan

McCoy, Dwayne Martin, Kelly Vickers, Brad Rose, Tim Singletary, Rocky Lepri, Jack Martin, Harvey Williams, Kevin Stark, and Kerry West



Anne Abhey
Laura Abbott
Rick Adams
Scott Adams

Tyler Atkins
John Alcedo
Cynthia
Asobrook
Cindy Anderson

Barton Andrews
Chris Apodaca
James Arca
Mahmood
Arshad

Belinda
Ashmore
Kelly Askew
Marti Atchley
James Atkins

Tom Atutis
Mike Baird
Ann Balthrop
Maria Barajas

Tessa Barfield
Lisa Barnes
Kim Barnett
Teresa
Barringer

Peter
Barrington
Denise Barron
Kyle Barton
Bill Bateman

Darrell Bean
Donnie Bease
Paul Bemoe
Steve Bennett

These Gymnasts Are!



Women's Gymnastics Team: Front Row: Cindy Jones, Judy Erickson, Shawn
[il], Monica Roberts, Rebecca Eben, and Kathleen Wallace. Second Row: Cherie
[us], Teresa Jerkynka, Judy Carrington, Mary Brown, Alicia Carrington, and Maria

Scouts: Back Row: Misty Polk, Mary Evans, Kara Hill, Sherry Ferguson, Melissa
McCoy, and Tova Thrash.



Wins Benoit
Janet Benson
Anna Bentley
Luan Berube

Bret Beville
Mykala Billings
Karen Blackwell
Dell Bledsoe

Audrey Blontz
Beth Bloom
Travis Blower
Don Boaz

Steve
Bobannon
David Bolster
Rebecca
Bonner
Scott Bowen

Kerri Brackeen
Kathy Brady
Kelly Brangan
Donna Bransom

Tony Braswell
Bill Brewer
Danny Brown
Elizabeth
Brown

Norm Brown
Gary Burden
Debby Burke
Steven Bush

Mark Bushong
James Butler
Darren Butts
Marsha Byars

Hard Work Results



Members of First Year Honor Society: Front Row: Martha Evans, Lynn Flinstat, Lydia Park, Pam Chesbro, Amy White, Dana Suhr, Penny Davis, Mary McWhorter, Shelly Davis, Debbie Safewright, Shannon Henson, and Tyler Adams. Second Row: Curtis Miller, Terri Johnston, Vicki Evans, Dinah Martin, Margaret Lucas, Laura Abbott, Mrs. Judy Bruce, LaVon Bothel, Cheryl Blocker, Judy Maloney, Melba

Hinojosa, Teresa Chapman, Lori Williams, Sharla Roach, Gina Benoit, and Ron Dryer. Back Row: Rick Ladd, Tre Griesche, Mark Kent, John Virgin, Brian Best, Dan DeMarque, Dan Hall, Tide Smith, Scott Humphrey, Ron Gurriague, Keith Kiser, Lloyd Threl, and Robert Hill.



Charles Bynum
Jackie Bynum
Tammy Cabe
Sheila Kennedy

Karen Carey
Tommy Cargill
Mark Carl
Jimmy Carroll

Stephen Carter
Brent Casey
Scott
Castleberry
Deanne
Cavaness

Danny Chafin
Jeanna
Chandler
Mike Charles
Pam Chesbro

Terri
Chrastecky
George Chung
Susan
Cleveland
Casandra
Cochran

Jack Coleman
John Collins
Tradona Collins
Susan Colvin

Dana Cook
Jerry Cook
Mario Cordoves
Terrisa Cowart

Steve Coxsey
Greg Grammer
Christie
Crawford
Mike Crawford

In Personal Satisfaction



Members of Second Year Honor Society. Front Row: Brian Massie, Kim Wells, Jerry Awls, Betty Wilcox, Brenda Ernest, Brandi Robinson, Cynthia Turbo, Julie Langst, Laura Grieves, Lori Phillips, Janet Ault, Teresa Chapman, Sue Cappa, Mrs. Jerome Lamb, Mrs. Judy Briscoe, and Mrs. Jane Stovas. Second Row: Richard Ivie, Kathy Phillips, Tanya Reas, Gloria Villarreal, Alene White, Connie Wallace, Jerry West, Tim Singletary, Kevin Stack, Steve Lazak, Margarita Franco, Pam John-

son, Barry Tidale, Eric Owens, and Sharon Clark. Third Row: Sharon Bill, Anne Oltusky, Rob Hodges, Mike Batchelor, Kyle Rivers, David Shepherd, Gary McLeod, Jimmy Mellado, Matt Skinner, Stephen Padgett, Hans Dube, Jimmy Matuniewski, Gerry George, Mike DePaola, Jay Teinert, and Alison Short. Back Row: Ronnie Nelson, Lori Loewald, Randy Swart, David Jones, and Stephanie Farmer.



Jim Crouch
Kendal Crouch
Jack Crow
Pat Culbert

Ruben Culmsee
Kirk Curry
Tanya Damron
Russell Daniels

John Darrah
Penni Davis
Randy Davis
Jeanette Dearman

Tricia DeArmond
Delana Deaton
Teresa Deel
Paula Dehling

Richard Deibert
Ronald Deibert
Maria DelCastillo
Donna DeLucchi

Dan DeMarque
Alicia Dickinson
Kim Dietrich
Rhonda Dillman

Joann Dimopoulos
Luciano Dominguez
Ronnie Dreyer
Sandy Dunn

Tricia Early
William Eastham
Eddie Ercies
Rebecca Eden

Soccer Players Kick



Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Walter Puricelli, Mike George, Pete Moss, Tuyen Nguyen, Mike Baird, David Wolff, and Leonce De Leon. Back Row: Jim Harness,

Jim Hoy, Sean Seibert, Andy Speares, Donald Bowden, Frank Sun-Juk, Scott H. phret, Ron Davenport, Craig Grunaken, John Virgilio, and Steve Hogan.



Don Edwards
Judy Eggers
Chris Eikins
Greg Embrey

Walter Estes
John Esther
Paige Etheridge
Vicki Evans

Lance Evridge
Jeff Fallon
Behnda Falls
Sheila Farmer

Pam Farmer
Ken Farrell
Kristi Farrer
Tracy Farris

Sharone Farrow
Shannon
Ferguson
Tresie Ferguson
Carol Finley

Lori Fisher
Tricia Floyd
Suzannah
Forbes
Rick Ford

Cynthia Foster
Lisa Foster
Ronda Froberg
Misty Gaines

Tommy Gathu
Christy Garcia
Raul Garcia
Ron Garriques

Best Foot Forward



JV Soccer Front Row: Grady Smith, Steve Cie, Mike Stickell, Robert Hoskins, Bobby Weltman, Jorge Purioli, Brian Wagner, and Bill Wedley Back Row: Western Eastham, Scott Hornbeck, Bryan Green, Rodney Fomby, Larry Medina,

Albert Escalante, J. L. Cleveland, Mike Martin, Richard Roberts, Jimmy Goodson, Don Gilliland, Roy Weeks, Ruben De Leon, and Tony Tafasero



Dolores
Gieseuschlag
Dori Glenn
Stephanie
Godwin
Keith Golden

Rosemary
Gomez
Bea Gonzales
George Gordon
Joe Gouyon

Carig Gravel
Shari Graves
Donnie Green
Kim Greer

Dean Griffin
Kevin Griffith
Donald
Greenhill
Tre Groeschel

Christine
Gudbrandsen
Craig Guylaker
Denise Guynes
Scott Haire

Christi Haas
Dan Hall
Desty Hall
Jimmy Hall

Steve Hall
Stephanie
Hammond
Wade Hampton
Kevin Handly

Kim Hanfin
Kevin
Hannigan
Steve Hansen
Tori Harp



The Executives: Juniors With Class

"Yob Ho . . .!" Who is it that did the organizing of the junior class? It was big Bob Hildreth, class president, and all the other "jivin' juniors" on the Junior Ex-

Top Left: Ms. Ross, class sponsor, listens at a meeting as Marsha Byars, secretary, checks member attendance. Above Left: Renee Jones sits attentively at a meeting. Above: Mckain Billings thinks of new money-making ideas.

ecutive Council, of course! The Junior Executive Council members were selected by the class officers and sponsors at the beginning of the year. The Executive Council's responsibilities consisted of finding ways to make money for the class, and locating a place in which their senior prom would be held.



Basketball Takes



Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Scott Castleberry, Kirk Curry, Dan DeMarque, Scott Flynn, and Gary McLeod. Back Row: Steve King, Paul Fields, David Harrison,

Paul Rice, Jerry Scott, Steve Cook, Robert Best, John Martin, and Coach Paul Ing



Camille Harris
Mike Harris
Kevin Harrison
Randy Hatfield

Becky Heid
Kari Henderson
Amy Hensley
Shannon Henson

Rhonda Hewitt
Don Hicks
Kevin Hicks
Monique Hiersche

Jeff Hightam
Sandy Hightower
Tamra Hightower
J. B. Hildreth

Bill Haleman
Joey Hill
Mike Hill
Robert Hill

Tammy Hines
Lisa Hingst
Libby Hinckley
Mesha Hinojosa

Bridgette Hixon
Mindy Hobert
Lisa Hockensmith
Beverly Holden

Kenneth Holland
Michelle Hollie
Terrance Holl
April Hollingshead

To The Court



V Basketball. Front Row: Willie Henderson, Ricky Faulkner, and Matt Graves.
Back Row: Kevin Dutton, Arthur Franke, Walt Zoetman, Reuben Culmee, Kyle

Couch, David Heitberg, and Jay Fitch



Sydney
Holloway
Diane Holt
Ray Holtzman
Angie Homer

Steve
Hornisher
Kurt Horsley
Amanda Horton
Shannon
Houston

Mike Howard
Randy Howard
Tracy Howard
Craig Howie

Jim Huey
Jeff Hughes
Dani Hull
Dean Hulsey

Ben Humphrey
Matt
Humphries
Leanne Hunter
T. J. Irwin

Denise Jackson
Jerry James
David Jarzynka
Heidi Jeppeson

Melinda Jester
Gary Johnson
Terri Johnston
Cynthia Jones

Kelly Jones
Renae Jones
Vicki Jones
Jill Justiss



We Are Trojans Proud And True

Two years down and one more to go
The juniors are no longer the underdogs
of the school, yet they are not on top

Above Left: Laura Doughty thinking about her future year at Trinity. Top: Jamie Russell clowning around. Above: Mindy Hobart casting her final vote at the Student Council elections.

either. They are right there in the middle sticking it out.

Pride and spirit have developed through the two short years at Trinity. The Juniors have shown a sense of belonging at THS that will always be with them. They are no longer the lost sophomore, they know where they are



Top: Harry Williams taking it easy. Top Right: Mike Storni getting in some last minute studying. Above Right: Terry Johnston in action at the drill team carwash. Above: Lesa King busy at work on her Junior theme.

Relationships have grown and strangers have been welcomed.

The unity and spirit of Trinity were developed in many and individualism. There was also a variety of people and activities in which one could easily fit into the "swing" of Trinity.

The year 1980-81 has been

memorable for the Juniors in many ways. The Senior rings, the Junior theme, the many different activities and much more have all contributed to the completion of the 1981 year for the Juniors.

Now the time has come to look forward to the long awaited senior year of 1982. Yes, it is true, the year has come fast, and before one knows it, it will have slipped away with only the memories of a great year. So beware, for we are Trojans, proud and true, Senior, Senior '82.'

Swimmers and Divers



Swim Team: Front Row: John Lomrey, Lisa Hungi, Shannon Stephens, Denise Daniels, Shelly Wetter, Stephanie Turner, Laurie O'Brien, Kim Barnett, Sherry Walling, Rhoda Miller and David Brock. Back Row: Tim McDonald, Scott Hair, Joe Kar-

Bleach, David Duran, R.F. Hodges, John Sepuldo, Scott Smith, Chris Melo, Jim Brigman and Danny Schieleben.



Gina Kahn
Brian Kallies
Bruce Keffler
Mike Keith

Colleen Kelly
Brunie Kelpas
Ernie Kelso
Mark Kent

Bobby
Keplinger
Kevin
Kingsworth
Lori Killough
Downa King

Lisa King
Rhonda King
Steve King
Charlene Kinler

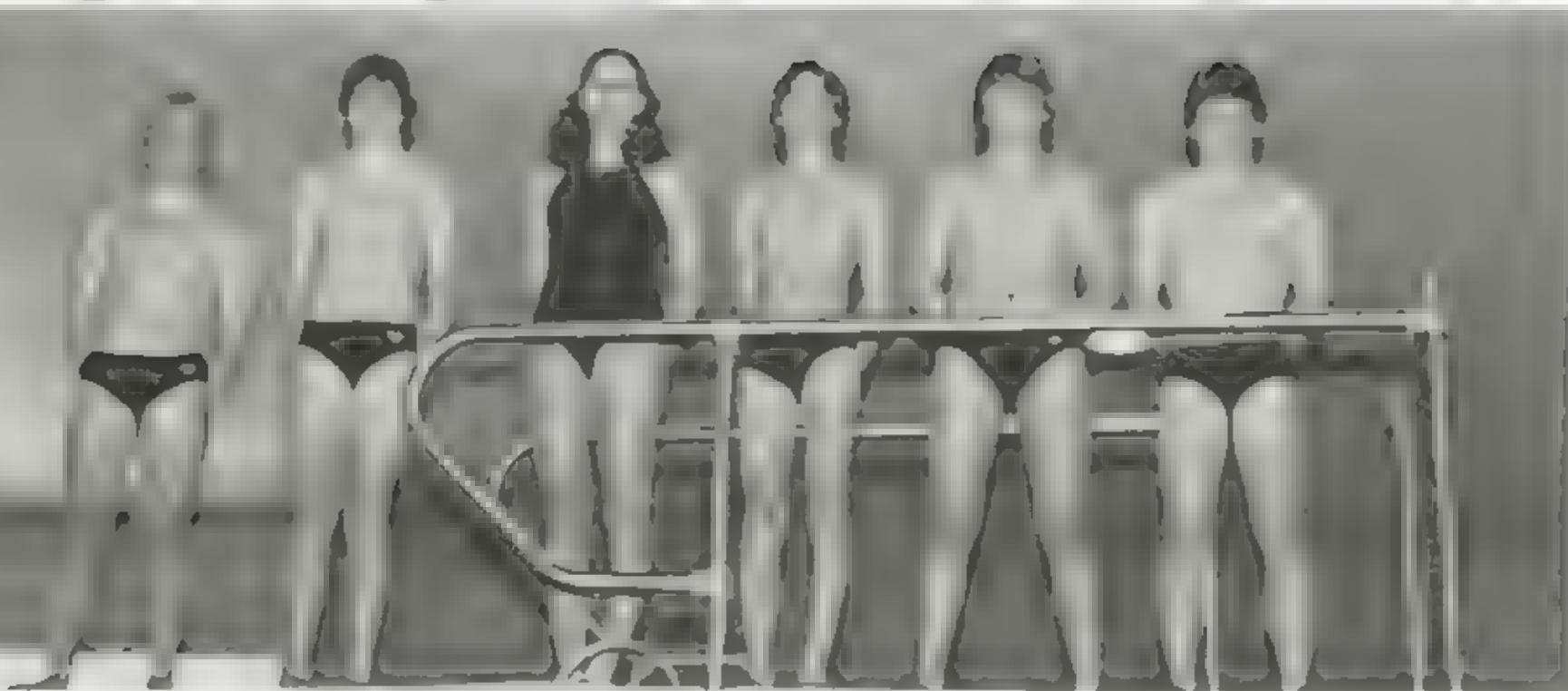
Tami Kiesling
Kami Kizer
Kurtis Kizer
Kim Knott

Keith Krox
Marianne
Koenig
Steve Kolman
Edward Kotyk

Becca Krause
Duo Krohn
Gary
Krumwiede
Sheryl Kuhn

Kevin Kvist
Ronnie Laake
Ann Lalle
Janis Lander

Going Strong



Divers: Robb Miller, Chip Irby, Shirley Wetter, Daryl Pate, Mike Eubanks and Brison Phillips



Danny LaPier
Rick Lasley
Stephen Lee
Brian Lilly

Laura Linnell
Laura Lizak
David Lloyd
Jimmy Logan

Mack Long
John Looney
Joe Lovelady
Marie Luker

John Lussier
David Lux
Melissa McCoy
Randall McCoy

Jill McCutcheon
Donnie McDaniels
Eddie McDonald
James McDonald

Dana McDougal
Tracy McDowell
Mike McElvenn
David McEntire

Ken McFarland
Kim McFarland
Katy McGrann
Dee McKee

Pat McKenzie
Tami McKinney
Tina McKinnon
Melissa McReynolds



Proud Juniors Flaunt Their Yearly Spirit

Is spirit just displayed at pep rallies? No, spirit can be shown in numerous ways.

Above Left: Amy Hensley and Denise Thede wear class T-shirts as one source of school spirit. Top: Lori Williams in Jazz Band. Above: Shannon Henson sells buttons to Gina Renouf.

The junior year is filled with spirit and good times. These good times come with the pride and spirit of being a student at Trinity. Pride comes from being a part of one of the best schools in Texas, the beautiful campus, the outstanding faculty, and the opportunities THS provides. The spirit comes from within a person.



Above: Bob Hildreth, the president of the junior class, discusses raising money at an executive council meeting. Above Right: Dan Suhr and Suzanne Roy take a rest after their halftime performance.

But this spirit is not especially directed toward sports only. School spirit may be shown in several different ways. Wearing the class T-shirt, attending executive council meetings, or selling bunnies to raise money can show school spirit.

Also school spirit can be shown in a person's personal satisfaction in an



organization. Students enjoy what they are doing and practice for any kind of competition coming up. They do this for their enjoyment, recognition, and the school's recognition. Being a part of the Trinity Band demonstrates school spirit. The Trinity Troyannas show spirit not only at pep rallies and halftime shows, but also at State wide competition.

Many juniors worked at Six Flags during the weekend, not for themselves, but for the junior class. The money they would receive went in the savings for

their senior prom. Working in the hot sun for several hours without getting the money for themselves shows a tremendous amount of school spirit. But the money is actually for themselves. It is put in the savings along with candy and bunny sales to pay for their senior prom.

The pride and spirit of the juniors, as well as sophomores and seniors, has clearly been demonstrated in other manners besides sports all year.

MDE and ICT Help



MDE: Front Row: Mrs. Lorraine Tatarich, Lori Harris, Stephanie Hammond, Jeff Richard, Robin Wood, Karen Sutton, and David McEntire. Second Row: Greg Embrey, Mark Colley, Nancy Lusk, Delible Carl, Brian Lally, Dara Williams, Janet

Ault, and Billy Vesta. Back Row: Scott Stiver, Dick Wakeley, Donny Beasley, G. Burden, Russell Daniels, and Bobby Wagnon



Mary
McWhorter
Mark Mahlo
Troy Main
Carolyn Maples

Denean
Marhefska
Melissa Marler
Danell Martin
Dinah Martin

Donna Martin
Jimenez Martin
John Martin
Diane Martinez

Tony Mason
Liz Matthews
Dawn Mattison
Darrell
Maulden

Landa Mauldin
Richard
Maxwell
Gerald Maynard
Rick Mefford

Marisa Melton
Maria Melton
Becky Menten
Rebecca
Merriman

David Merton
Brian
Michelsen
Ima Milleon
Curtis Miller

Joe Miller
Lezh Miller
Robb Miller
Steve Miller

To Train For The Future



Front Row: Mr. Bob Garner, James Butler, David Douglas, Kurt Boyd, Danny Lazar, Roger Cox, Rob McMillan, Wayne Waller, Todd White, Glen Davidson, Darren Davis, James Matocha, Allen Frist, David Lut, Jeff Kee, Eddie McDonald, and

Richard Sutton. Back Row: John Christensen, Tony Brewell, Charles Bynum, Jay Wilkinson, Frank Sopp, Carl Johns, Dean Wagnon, Bob Bostwick, Gary Krumwiede, Mike Wilkinson, Rodney Ray.



Tammy Miller
Eddie Mojica
Karen Montya
Gregg Moon

Ricky Moon
Duane Moore
Leslie Moore
Barbie Morey

Judy Morris
Rob Morris
Steve Moss
Kim Multanax

Mike Munns
Robert Murray
Mark Neal
Travis Neal

Timothy Nelson
Kathryn Nesburg
Bobby Newell
Thoa Nguyen

Grant Niehoes
Debbie Nix
Jill Noonan
Bill Northcutt

Tina Nunn
George O'Brien
Lisa Oldham
Togba Ophelie

Michelle Orr
Laurie Ottoson
David Overbey
Monica Owen

Juniors Get Down



I stay at home and sob over not having a date.

I get into working on my race car sometimes.



Len Williams

On Friday Night



Mike McEvoy

For example, the following
expedition to New Zealand was
satisfied that we were in possession
of enough specimens to make the
stripes black enough when we
went back to the States.
The students had to work hard
to get the specimens.

"I enjoy a wild time out raising hell with the gang."

the latest book on "The art of
pacification with the help of
propaganda" might be seen.

Yet white others enjoyed it as
some form of fun, as I might have
two hours ago, when I was writing
about the day's events in the
Mackay Mine. As Dickie
was coming over from his whi-
te friends' house, we were talking
merrily about Mackay and other work.

--

"Cruising"

1. *Leucosia* *leucostoma* *leucostoma*
2. *Leucosia* *leucostoma* *leucostoma*
3. *Leucosia* *leucostoma* *leucostoma*

*"I love to watch all
the jocks"*

1. *Prokaryotes* [1] 2.



Maria Stein

John Virginian

Groups Provide



HON: Front Row: Mary Natai, Rachel Spader, Vickie Jones, Jeanette Denman, Katie McGinn, Christy Laren, Anne Abbey, Kim McFarland, Ann Barthrop, Jelene Dearzman, and Susan Cohen. Back Row: Cheri Whitney, Karen Thompson,

Pam Smith, Tracy DeArmond, Kim Diehl, Sheri Graves, Tammy Abel, Brenda Michaud, Mary Potter, Cindy Grummet, Laura Locke and Bridget O'Connor.



Russell Owen
Kevin Owens
Laura Owens
Margaret
Owens

David Ozebek
Steve Pace
Kristine Parish
Lydia Park

Paul Parks
Charmayne
Parker
Larry Parker
Rod Parker

Donna Parson
Bobby Pasteur
Vince Pastore
Michael Patak

Daryl Pate
Demise
Patterson
Tony Patterson
Jackie Pelton

Isaac Perez
Janie Perez
Ruth Petter
Brison Phillips

Lyndi Phillips
Stephanie
Pierce
Tom Pierce
Tiina Pifer

Leon Pinkston
Lynda Pinto
Randal Pippin
Jerry Pinkle

For Healthy Homes



FCB. Front Row: Mrs. Roberta Henry, Robert Espinosa, Marie Luker, Phyllis Lewellen, Sara Youens, Lori Francaise, Shelby DeFoos and Karen Fitzgerald. Second Row: Tammy Cabe, Jennifer Stinnett, Lisa Hockensmith, Leanne Hunter.

June Ford, Laura Abbott, Murya Fitzgerald, Karen Oler and Jeffrey Caudle. Back Row: Bill Hileman, Ron Herrige, Bernie Finnegan, Lynn Toell, Kendall Wallin, Pete Thomas, Don Nicks, Martha Shultz, Travis Blow and Linda Holden.



Jon Porterfield
Craig Posnick
Jeff Poteete
Lisa Price

Steven Priddy
Walter Puricelli
Yolanda Qualls
Cathi Quick

Sheila Odrioga
Jay Racz
Katie Racz
Sherry Ramsey

Don Rathiff
Lisa Rathiff
Simon Rebello
Dwight Rector

Leah Reid
David Reimund
Tami Reynolds
Joetta Reynolds

Paul Rice
Billy Richards
Glen Richards
Tony
Richardson

Ron Riemen-
schneider
Kim Riffle
Mark Riley
Sharla Roach

John Robbins
Paul Roberts
Tommy Roberts
Jolene
Robertson



Spring Fever Brings Widespread Epidemic

"Spring has Sprung. And the juniors of Trinity knew all about the symptoms of Spring Fever." The weather played its part when the sun popped out and the birds began to chirp and nature set the mood. Everyone was ready for sun, sea,

Top: Soaking up the sun are juniors Stephanie Turner, Lisa Hungst, and Brison Phillips. Above Left: Spring is portrayed through this beautiful flower. Above: A humorous group of juniors enjoy the pleasant weather.

and no more homework.

Abiding by school policy on dress code was often difficult for numerous Trojans. No bare shoulders were allowed. Tank tops, tube tops, and sun dresses were among the favorites discriminated against.

Numerous students brought homework and lunches to the mall area and enjoyed the season during their lunch period.



Above: Junior Albert Ross looks as if he hasn't a care in the world. He sets his own mood of springtime delight and the carefree fantasy of summer. The shades depict an unknown personality brought out in many students this time of year.

Frisbee playing was also a well-thought-of spring pastime. While campus life kept busy, many students visited the sun deck located near the pool area.

After school pastimes often included a fun trip to the nearest lake or a pool party at the neighbors' house. Everything from braided hair to bare feet could be seen heading for the sun. As soon as Final Exams were over, the campus was empty.

and a big summer was ahead for the students of Trinity.

Although the rules were strict, everyone managed to enjoy the weather and atmosphere of the Trojan campus and let the well-known "Spring Fever" take over.

Varsity And J.V. Football



Varsity Football: Front Row: Bobby Pierson, Victor Rojas, James McDonald, Richard DeWitt, John AlAeda, Han O'Riley, Rod Parker, Tony Wallace, Rusty Ingle, Mike McElveen, Joe Miller, Isaac Peters, Steve Pace, Jeff Potete, Thomas Robbins, Jimmy Logan, Jimmy Corder and Matt Skinner. Second Row: Coach Pat Honeycutt, Eric Owens, Kevin Harrigan, Curtis Culp, Mike Hill, Bruce Keefer, Albert Uribe, Jim Thrunanhouse, Randall Stout, Drew Wadroup, Mike Decker, Tom Mobility, Jay Ruz, Kenneth Trusick, Ray Hostetler, Mike Henry, Hans Dube, Mark Young, Scott Adams, Aubrey Fisk and Coach Lerry Wright. Third Row:

Coach Raymond Verbeek, Rick Sade, Joe Lockhart, Randy Deel, Tim Nessett, Tom Thomas, Phil Wasenko, Jimmy Walker, Tal Ma [REDACTED], Bob McPherson, Mike Bier, Bryan McPherson, Mark Long, Mike Moore, Steve Freddy, Romeo Little, M. Hawkins, Joe Lovendus, Rick Grantz, Steve Padgett, and Harry Head, Buck R. Coach, John Readell, Tony Wadlow, Buddy Anchey, Ray Stover, Kurt Speer, Sr., Humphries, Marsha Tretter, Charles Perkins, Jim Acre, Bill Bateman, Phil WI, Kessy Baab, Randy Swain, Kelly Askew, Dell Bledsoe, Joe Jaymer, Michael Put, Danny Hall, David Strange, Bryan Adams, and Tom Borg.



**Mark Robinette
Jeanne
Robinson
Sheila Robinson
Annette
Rodriguez**

**Joel Rogers
Karen Rogers
Traci Rogers
Victor Rojas**

**Albert Rossi
Cathy Roy
Suzanne Roy
Terry Rash**

Laurie Ryan
Larry Ryder
Debbie
Safewright
Angie Saffle

Danny Salazar
Ann Samblanet
Sandi Sampson
Nora Sanchez

Robin Sanders
Frank Sapp
Catriona
Schleunig
Edie Schutz

**Shane Schutza
Jerry Scott
Sean Sebert
Scott Selman**

**John Sepanski
James Sestini
Beth Sexton
Tracy Sharp**

End Seasons In Success



Football Front Row Cole Jones, Ron Swier, David Bryan, Terry Carter, Ben Cook, John Beasley, J. R. Fralix, Jay Fitch, Tod Garaghty, Coach Steve Newswanger, Coach Dale Jackson and Coach John Townes. Second Row Brad McCormitt, Richard Mills, Tom Swinko, Justin Skarlos, Tony Dean, Jim Holmes, J. Lindsey, Mark McGehee, Kevin Durtin, John Hurst and Share Shultz. Third Row Johnny Walker, Mike Gareuer, Scott Shreve, Tom Earls, Gary Uffat, Matt

Simonak, Tim Osborn, Daniel Crawford, Bo Walker, and Bobby Miller. Fourth Row Sean Osborn, Wesy Phillips, Bobby Vickers, Brent Miller, Lonny Smith, David Shrumann, Charlie Thomas, Phillip Mo, Hugo Tom Deny, and Jeff Banta. Back Row Dave Dodson, Garry Tolos, Crit Fawer, Bill Swank, John Garrick, Timmy Parks, Bruce Pazzader, Scott Moore, Darren Heit, and Paul Holbrook.



Patty Shay
Tonya Shelby
Dee Short
Scott Shugart

Martha Shultz
Chuck Sullivent
Mela Silva
Shelly Simmons

Lisa Simpkinson
Steve Sims
Juli Stratt
Ronda Slowinski

Beth Smith
Bo Smith
Bryant Smith
Don Smith

Kelly Smith
Shelley Smith
Angie Smysers
Gigi Soles

Kim Spitsnagle
Todd Spradlin
Judi Stam
Kim Standridge

Kurt Starr
Steve Stearns
Durla Steerman
Katrina Stefanides

Mike Stekolt
Jim Stephens
Robert Stephenson
Sandra Stephenson

Business Occupies



FBI A Front Row: Mrs. Jamie Stovall, Vicki Bateman, Maria Melton, Sandra Moretow, Cynthia Turbo, Connie Wallace, Debra McDonald, Shelley Davis, Ray Thomas, Mac McBurnett, and Mrs. Ida Kelley Back Row: Denise Dunaby, Steve Miller,

Diane Villareal, Brandie Robinson, Gloria Villareal, Pam Johnson, Susie Fag-Michelle Orr, Leslie Moore, and Dan Melton



Alana Stevens
Becky Stewart
Kevin Stewart
Vicki Stewart

LeeAnn Stincheomb
Jennifer Stinnett
Jeannie Stock
Sherry Stone

Barry Stratmatter
Tracy Stroud
Jim Stubblefield
Dana Suhr

Linda Sumruld
Jackie Svochak
Dori Swyhart
Dan Taliaferro

Jeff Tallman
Annette Tate
Bobby Taylor
Ernest Taylor

Jimmy Taylor
Lloyd Thard
Denise Theder
Kim Taylor

Pete Thomas
Becki Thompson
Patrick Thompson
Toya Thrash

Manami Thurman
Valarie Townsend
Billy Trimble
Dee Ann Trogdon

Clubs' Actions



Front Row: Margarita Franco, Pam Johnson, Ronda Smith, Dori Glenn, Dana Brown, Lisa Turner, Lauren Hergenrader, Davna Snark, Jill McCutcheon and Michelle Harris. Back Row: Lisa Kilban, Christy Campbell, Debra McDonald, Vicki Mc-

Cutcheon, Kay Wyatt, Robin King, Chris Davidson, Kellie Crouch, Tina McKinnon.



im
Tromhauser
Katie Trudgett
Donnie Tubbs
Janet Turner

Lisa Turner
Sabrina
Underwood
Albert Uribe
Chip
VanDertuin

Chip
VanDertuin
Vicki Vaughan
Billy Vestal
Dianne
Villarreal

Paul Villegas
John Virginia
Dean Wagnon
Drew Waldrop

Pat Walter
Amanda
Wallace
Cindy Wallace
Tony Wallace

Jennifer Walter
Becky Warren
Vikki Wasson
Coy Watts

Walter Wayne
Breck Weathers
Kim Weathers
Becky Webb

Christy Webb
Johnny
Welborn
Shirley Wetter
Melissa Wheeler

Club Promotes Young Life



Young Life consists of a wide variety of students in all three grades.



Amy White
Darren White
Rene White

Steve White
Susan White
Tim White

Jane Whitefield
Jonathon
Whitely
John Whitfill

Lisa Whitney
Steve Whorton
Tina Wicks

Lewis Wiley
Melanie
Wilkinson
Mike Wilkinson

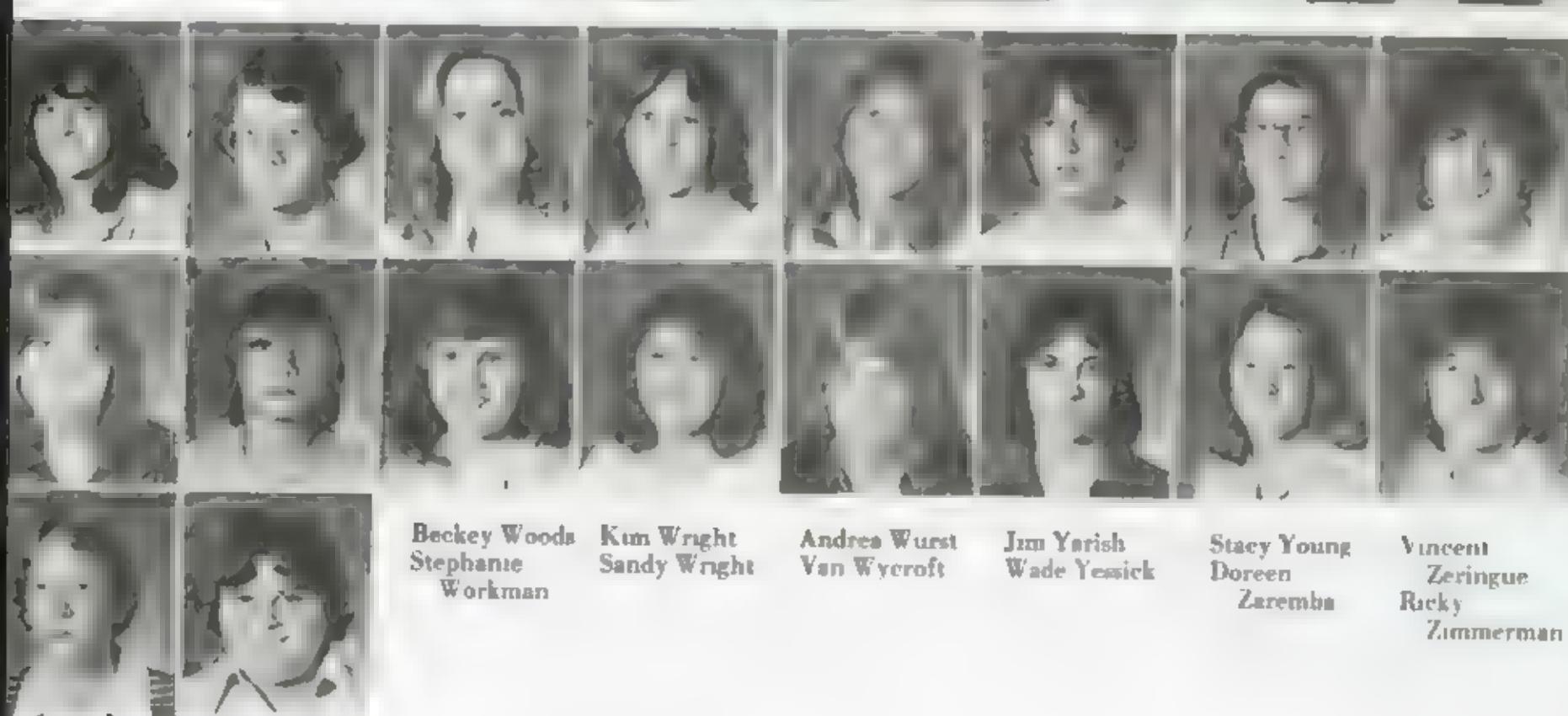
Janice Willhite
Dara Williams
Lori Williams

Merry Williams
Robert Williams
Stewart
Williams

Traci Williamson
Belinda
Williamson
Alyssa Wilson



Tracy Howard & Trojan Yerushalmi stop cheering long enough to catch an exciting play.



Jean Polito
Vicki Wilson
James Wolf
Blane Womble
Wingfield

Gary Winters
James Wolf
Blane Womble

Beckey Woods
Stephanie
Workman

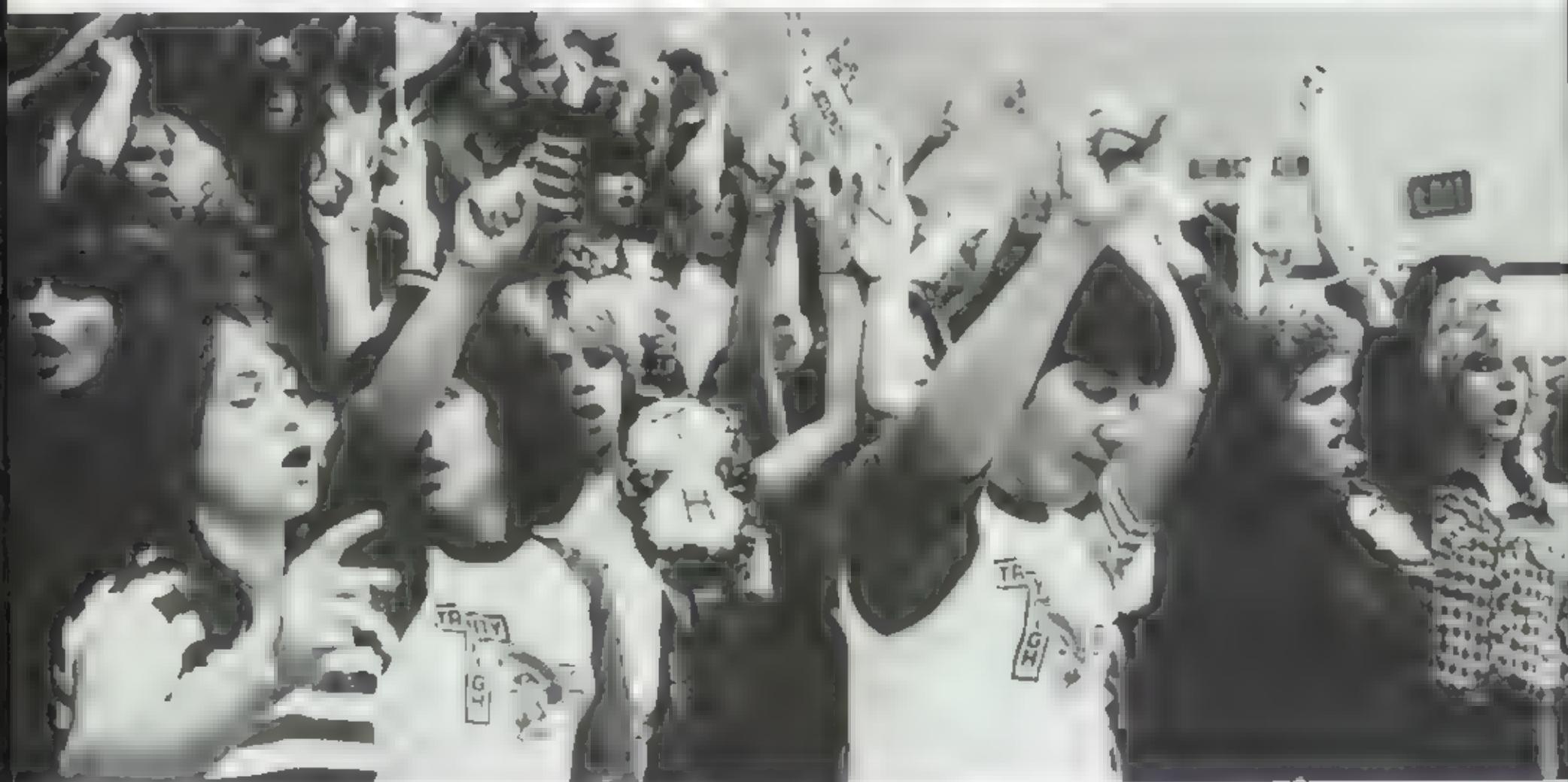
Kim Wright
Sandy Wright

Andrea Wurst
Van Wycoff

Jim Yerish
Wade Yessick

Stacy Young
Doreen
Zaremba

Vincent
Zeringue
Ricky
Zimmerman



Juniors Made It Through The Rain ...

The Juniors have made it. The year is over. The long hours spent on Junior Theme, over. The pep rallies and football games, over. But one thing still remains, the friends, the senior rings, the relationships that have developed and the memo-

ries.

Top Left: Leon King, takes a break to watch the Trojans. Top Right: Junior Court, Rebecca Eden and Vicki Stewart, enjoy the ride. Above: Juniors show their spirit during a pep rally.

The Juniors are now looking at the coming year. The Seniors of '82 have been preparing for their year as Seniors. Many money raising projects have been accomplished. All go toward the expenses of the Senior year, the prom, invitations and cap and gown. All these help complete the dream of the Seniors of '82.

GO

we are great
second to none
senior senior

SENIORS

Rednecks And Roughnecks



Roden Front Row: Leeanne Liedtke, Rhonda Hewitt, Brian Wakefield, Tamara Abel, Joann Ries, Misty Park, Deleen Zarema, and Beinda Fully. Second Row: Betsy Byrum, Jeffrey Caudle, Terrence Hayes, Bobba Huest, Steven Bush, and Ricky Davis. Third Row: Eddie Vaughan, J. D. Thompson, Kenny Vaughan, Steven Seets,

and Jackie Bryant. Fourth Row: Chuck Williams, Frank Swochak, Paul Renz, Lynn Moore, and Gerald Maynard. Fifth Row: Dean Waggon, John Christens, Greg Embrey, Mark Colley, Greg Graser, Bob Heid, and Greg Emory.



Tammy Abel
Nick Adams
Vicki Adkison
Debbie Ahlgren

Danny
Asgandro
Delta Aven
Ricky Allen
Ronda Allen

Scott Allen
Kim Alexander
Debbie Ambrose
Michelle
Anderson

Buddy Ashley
Vanessa Atkins
Kelly Ator
Janet Aut

Kevin Baab
Vicki Barkhaus
Mike Badoato
Lisa Baggett

Kendall
Bagwell
Mike Bentley
Robin Baker
Danny Baldwin

Brad Ballou
Sheri Barber
John Barnum
Tim Bargisley

Ben Barnard
David Barnard
Mike Barth
Amy
Bartholomew

Are 'Rough And Ready'



L.R.T. First Row Robert White, Brian Vest, Kirk Graves, Steve Cook, Tommy Grier, Dan Stricklin, Marshall Trotter, and Mark Burchfield. Second Row Mike Capp, Kevin Baab, John Putledge, Tom Hobty, Aubrey Guthrie, Kevin Joliet,

Chuck Fox, Jon Williams, and Steve Paramore. Back Row Mr. Fred Barnes, Paul Stevens, Gary McLeod, Jack Martin, Mike DePaola, Gerry George, and Barry Tisdale.



Mike Batchelor
Vicki Bateman
Sharon Bell
Jada Benus

Lorena Berenguer
Darry Beville
Cheryl Blocker
Neal Blanchard

Nicky Blaylock
Julie Boatright
Lance Holtz
Tom Borg

Robert Bost
Bob Bostick
Mike Bowden
Kim Brake

Richard Brand
Cindy Bravenee
Edie Brevick
James Brewer

Margaret Britton
Chris Brooks
Debbie Brooks
Arnette Brown

Dana Brown
Darlene Brown
Mark Brown
Priscilla Brown

Petrek Bryant
Mark Burchfield
Donna Burleson
Brent Burris

NFL And TFL Excel



NFL Front Row: Mrs. Dee Yeats, David Jones, Vicki Evans, Stephanie Green, Denise Patterson, and Denean Marheka. Second Row: D. D. Neibett, Bryant Smith, Mike Rutter, Kathy Reda, and Jennifer Walters. Back Row: David Bolster, Bruno

Kelpas, Tim Burns, Chris Yeats, Larry Whitaker, Pat Culbert, Julie Howard, and Mark Neal



Melissa Butler
Debbie Lahill
Pam Cameron
Christy Campbell

Darlene Campbell
Kenneth Cantrell
Sue Cappa
Kevin Cappa

Loreen Cappa
Debbie Carl
Steve Carnevale
Robbie Carpenter

Pam Carroll
Kathryn Castleberry
Jeffrey Caudle
Julie Cauney

Charisse Chambers
Kim Chambers
Terean Chapman
Alice Chappell

John Christenson
Cheryl Christman
Sharon Clark
Sherrie Cobb

Sandy Coe
Arlene Coleman
Robert Colbert
Mark Colley

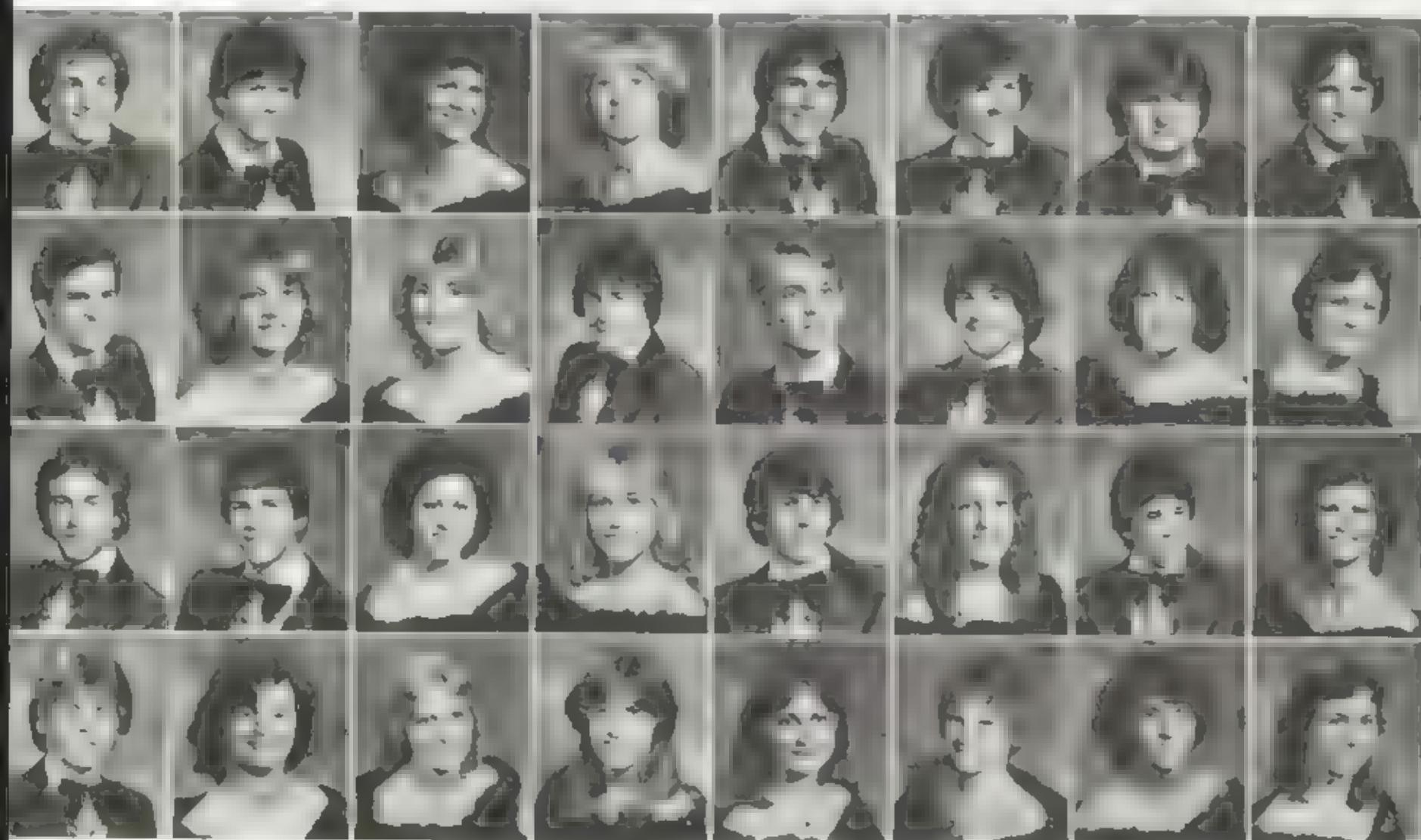
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Paul J. Cook
Steve Cook
Susan Cordell

By Word Of Mouth



PL: Front Row: Mrs. Dee Yeats, David Jones, Vicki Evans, Stephanie Green, Denise Patterson, and Deanne Marhefska. Second Row: D.D. Webbitt, Bryant Smith, Stephanie Pierce, Kathy Rau, Jennifer Walters, and Kenneth Burleson. Back Row:

David Bolster, Mike Rutter, Dale Dixon, Lance Bolta, Tim Burns, Robert Hill, Chris Yeats, Larry Whitaker, Julie Hazzard, Richard Lyle, Mark Neal, David Lloyd, and Pat Culbert.



Jimmy Corder
Jeff Cottrell
Kevin Couch
Greg Cox

Roger Cox
Tammy Crow
Tony Crow
Sharon Crawford

Lisa Crowley
Kellie Crouch
Jalene Crutcher
Lisa Cullum

Cynthia Curbo
Robert Dansby
Rhonda Davenport
Chris Davidson

Glen Davidson
Chip Davis
Darren Davis
Michele Davis

Ricky Davis
Scott Davis
Shelley Davis
Telene Dearman

Randy Deel
Shelby Defoor
Leonel Deleon
Alice Demarque

Mike DePaola
Aurora Diaz
Andrea Dill
J'Dale Dixon



Top: The Senior Executive Council. Front Row: Betty Wilcox, Richard Lyle, Todd Smith, and David Shepherd. Second Row: Kaye Moore, Roger Winters, Nickolas Kelly, Kelly Gates, Stephanie Green, Cynthia Carter, Laura Grieves, Lori Loerwald, Debbie Larson, Kelly Keith, Julie Haugst, and Stephanie Porter. Third Row: Nancy Potts, Keira Couch, Luca Stevens, Jerris Penrod, Sharyl Thomas, Cathy Schmitz, Dierdre Earls, Mary Noel, Valerie Warner, Lisa Reas, Jonathan McCoys, Kelly Phillips, Julie Boatright, and Laurie Wordinger. Fourth Row: Leslie Detamore, Natalie Warren, Darla Steelman, Rhonda Grubbs, Mac McBarnett, Lance Bow, Jamie Gossard, Michelle Anderson, and Ivan Fuell. Fifth Row: Leni Crow, Kendall Wallace, Marshall Trotter, John Rutledge, Brad Bidwell, Mike Wilkinson, Tom Tracy, and Rhonda Allen. Back Row: Debra Helon, Gross Gregg, Chuck Fox, Dan Strickland, Tommy Walter, Tim Singletary and Jeff Hill.



Leaders Initiate Pride Within Class

"This is it! I have reached the height of my high school years. I have grown from being that scared and lonely

Top: The Senior Executive Council. Above Left: Stephanie Porter, Richard Lyle, and Kelly Gates listen intently at one of their various Executive Council meetings during the past year. Above: Mrs. Kaye Moore discusses the standing of the senior class.

sophomore that thinks, 'I'll never reach the top.' I then conquered my junior theme, and now I've finally made it." This was a thought that ran through so many of the seniors' minds as they looked back upon their high school life. Among these thoughts, the Senior Ex-



Top: Kelly Gates hands out carnations for Valentine's Day. Top Right: Todd Smith explains plans about the prom. Above: A typical council meeting. Above Right: Tommy Wieder focuses on what's being discussed.

Executive Council must not be forgotten. They were the group that helped the class stay together as a whole.

The major purpose of the council was to raise enough money for the class prom, graduation expenses, and the senior gift presented to the school every

year by each graduating class. The Executive Council consisted of those seniors who were willing to work for the whole class and make the prom, graduation and the whole year, in general, the best Trinity had ever had.

Some of the major money-makers that the council encountered this year were Texas Stadium school dances, and the carnation sale. The project that saved the council was "Operation Texas Stadium". It consisted of many long hours of sweating and also freezing to death as the

council walked up and down the stands at Texas Stadium hollering "Coke, ice cold Coke and Dr. Pepper" or "I scream, you scream, would someone please scream for ice cream". For each of the seventeen games Senior Executive Council made about two hundred dollars.

If the members of the Senior Executive Council were to be summed up into one phrase they would be known as the leaders of tomorrow.

We've Got Spirit



Varsity Cheerleaders Front Row Lynn Proctor, Pam Chesbro, Debbie Howard, Melissa McCoy Back Row Terri Kuhn, Bob Hildreth, Jackie Svochak, Amber Wil-

hams, Ms. Becky Stepp, Mona Gomez, Robin Girouard, Brad Rose, Pat Culbert



Lisa Donohoe
Doug Doran
Mike Dorcas
Susie Douthit

Hans Dube
Randy Duke
Matha Dunlap
Stephen Dunn

Diedre Earls
Delisa Early
Tom Easter
Leigh
Ebbeasmeyer

Ronald Ellis
Karen Emery
Chris Eory
Brenda Ernest

Alisa Everett
Susie Fager
Stephanie
Farmer
Paul Fields

Bernie
Finnegan
Karen
Fitzgerald
Lori Fitzgerald
Marya
Fitzgerald

Debbie Flint
Scott Flynn
June Ford
Terry Ford

Chuck Fox
Margarita
Franco
Santos Franco
Lori Francois

Yes We Do ...



J.V. Cheerleaders: Debbie Hamm, Marcel Weaver, Lynette Mercer, Sandy Laundsen, and Wendy Polk



Allen Fryer
Robert Friedel
Heidi Fruehan
Edie Fuller

Patrice Fuller
Kelly Gable
Delynn Gaddberry
Steve Gaddy

Nancy Gafford
Michelle Galke
Jan Gardner
Kelly Gates

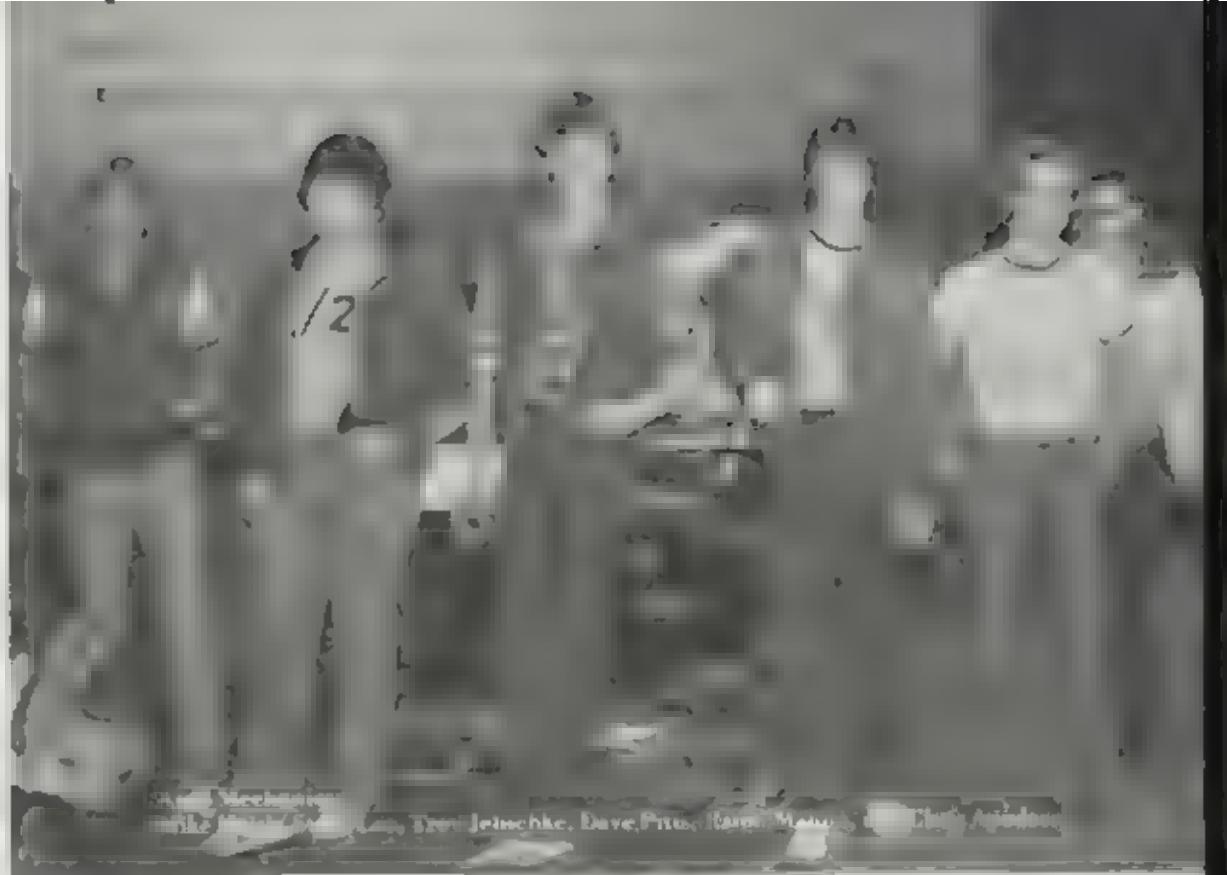
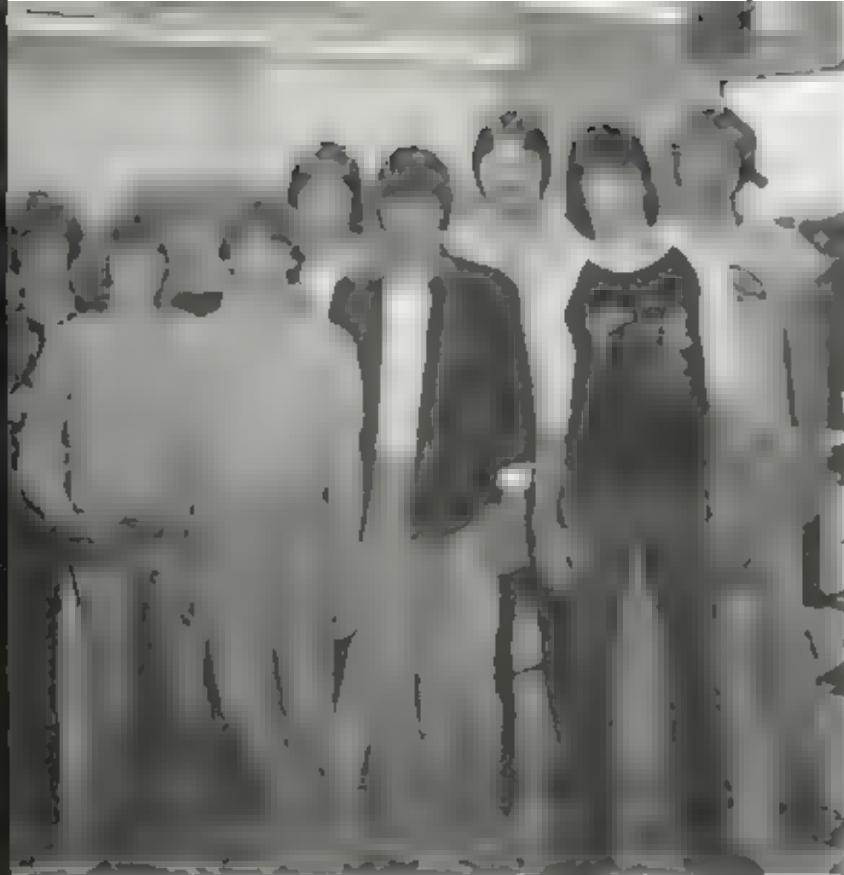
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Gary George
Gerry George
Nicki Geryak

Sherill Goldens
Karen Gilliland
Robin Girouard
Terry Gist

Sam Gladney
Sheila Goff
Layne Golden
Mona Gomez

Kirk Graves
Stephanie Green
Shawn Gresham
Laura Grieus

Glyniss Griggs
Rhonda Grubbs
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Jill Gunter



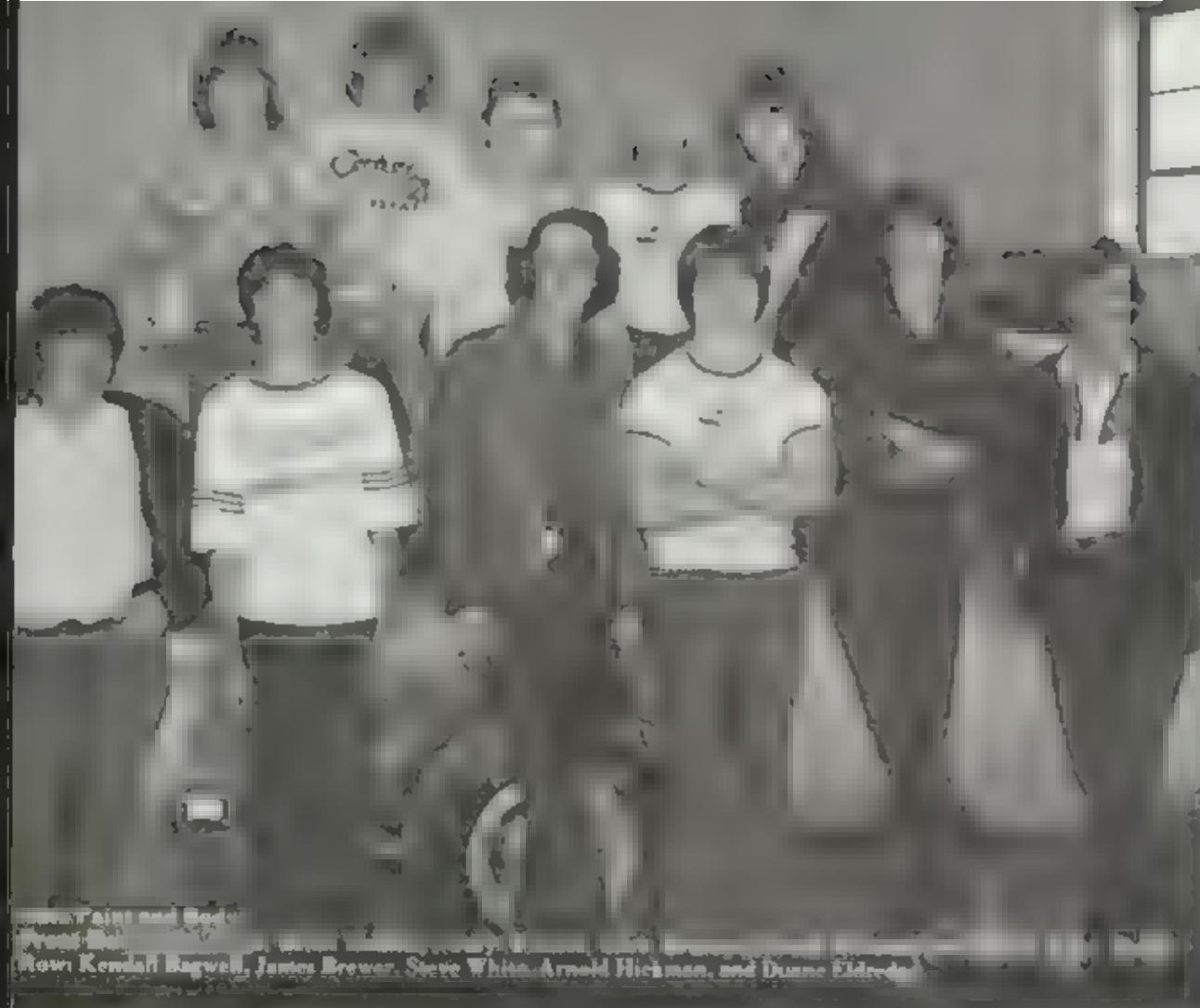
Center Influences Students' Futures

How many sophomores, juniors, or seniors had their futures lined out in high school? Those who took advantage of the Career Center were off to a good start. The Career Center provided an opportunity for students to prepare for their

Top Left: The Building Trades group poses in work surroundings. Top Right: The Auto Mechanics group gathers around one of their projects. Above: The Cosmetology chapter proudly displays their banner representing the Vocational Industrial Club of America.

future. It offered backgrounds in vocations varying from Cosmetology to Auto Mechanics. The students spent time in classrooms and in shops working with tools relating to their particular field of interest.

The Cosmetology group beautified their customers with hair styles, manicures, and facials, and were then paid for their services. Auto Mechanics, Building



New: Kendall Bagwell, James Brewer, Steve White, Arnold Hickman, and Duane Eldredge



Top left: The Auto Paint and Body chapter groups around a work project. Top Right: Kendall Bagwell demonstrates a tool used in Auto Paint and Body. Above: Mark Jones works diligently in Building Trades. Above Right: The Radio and TV group gathers in their classroom.

Trades, Radio and TV, and Auto Paint and Body also worked with customers each year. Representatives from the Career Center participated in contests, and each year they brought home trophies and ribbons. This could be considered a credit to the instructors who worked with the students as well as to the students themselves. The Career Center gave Trinity students a chance to become

familiar with several areas of work. This helped them to decide if a particular occupation was suited for them. The HEB Career Center focused on preparing for the futures of its students by acquainting them with occupations of their interest.

Cross Country Does



Boys Cross Country: Front Row: Doug Preus, Ernest Kesco, Paul Villegas, Chris Kelley, and Keith Sutton Back Row: Jeff Hileman, Stewart Williams, Kevin Jobet.

John Williams, and Lorenzo Besenguer



Aubrey Guthrie
Joy Haarr
Dwight Hall
Jimmy Hall

Paul Hamilton
Erin Hannigan
Jim Harness
Clark Harp

Bill Harper
Theresa Harper
Angie Harpole
Bryan Harrison

David Harrison
Neva Harrison
Red Harrison
Sean Hart

Connie Hayner
Julie Hazzard
Robert Heid
Dinah Helm

Darryl Henning
Mike Henry
Cheryl Henyan
Lauren
Hergenrader

Patty Herman
Becky Herring
Amy Hickfang
Arnold
Hickman

Kim Hicks
Denise Hiersch
Jeff Hill
Kara Hill

A Double Take



Girls Cross Country Front Row Rhonda Brinkley, Gina Lucci, and Bonnie McRight Back Row Barbara Smith, Cathy Livingston, Judy Masone, and Lou Washington



He Hungst
Jelly Hobart
Linda Holden
Hockensmith
Bob Hodges

Steve Hogan
Guy Holbert
Linda Holden
Hollan Holmes

Nina Holt
Sandi Holt
Adele Hooks
Brad Hopkins

Jennifer Horrigan
Debi Howard
Paula Howard
Denis Howle

Robby Hudson
Carrie Huff
Scott Humphres
Jansing Hurst

Leonard Hutchinson
John Hyde
Rusty Ingle
Sandre Ingram

Marty Ishamel
Ronny Jenkins
Jeff Jenny
Diane Johnson

Neil Johnson
Pam Johnson
Phil Johnson
Kathy Johnson



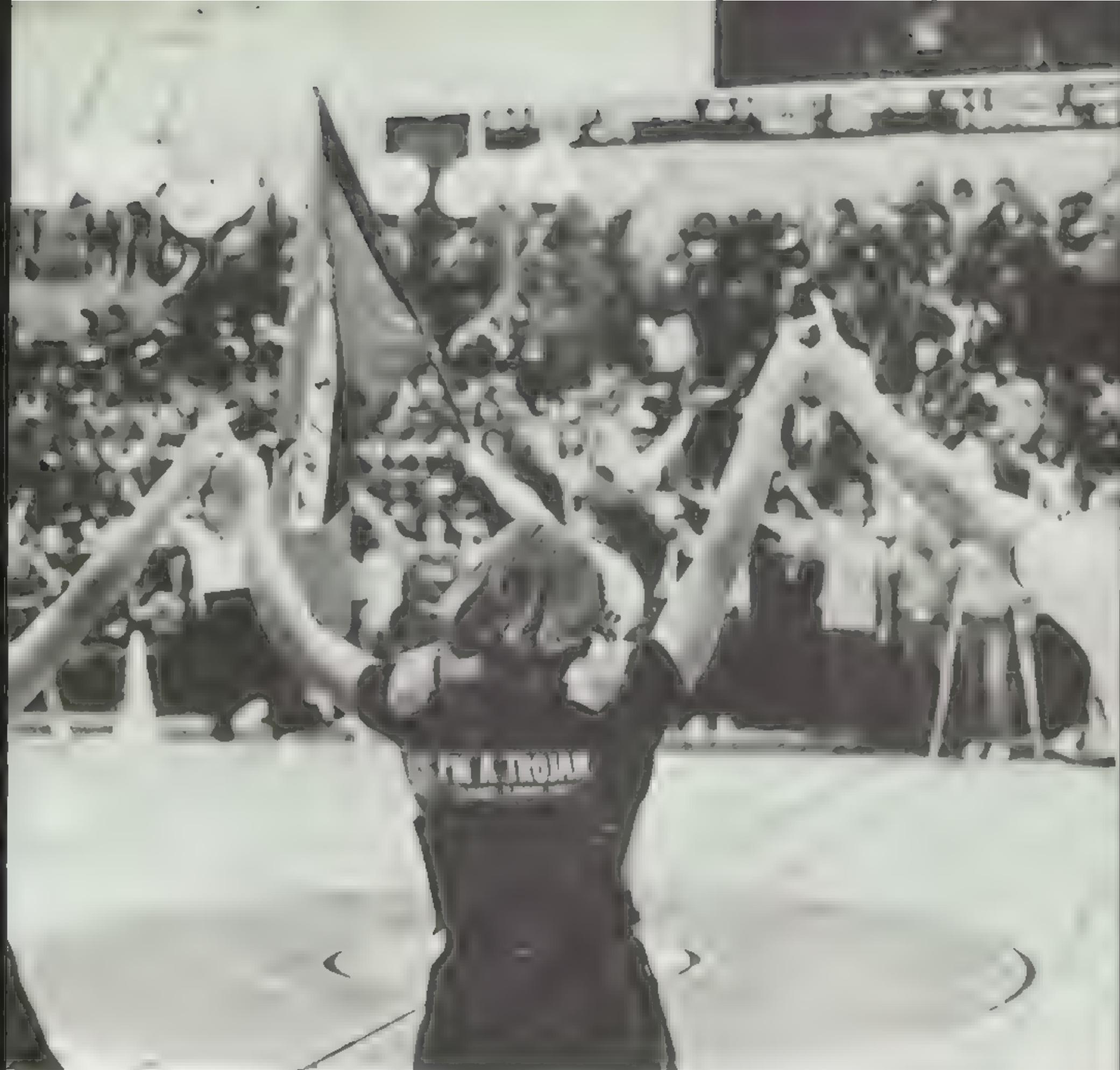
Seniors Show That They're Number One

Striving to be number one is an important quality within all Trinity students. It comes from being in high school. It comes from being a Trojan. Most of all, it comes from being a senior.

Top Left: Laura Grimes keeps tradition of signaling number one during the Alma Mater. Top Right: At football games students give support in many ways. Senior Stephen Padgett, George Bellas, and Kevin Jolset display spirit.

From the time you enter school, everyone has the natural feeling to show that they are number one. This feeling occurs during pep rallies, football games, basketball games, and other activities.

Even if no one admits it, every sophomore and junior waits for the day when, as seniors, they can really express to everyone that they are number one.



Opposite Bottom: In the crowded senior section during a pep rally, spirited seniors make it known to everyone that they are number one. Above: Trojan mascot Lers Kuhn helps lead on cheers at a football pep rally.

The feeling of being a senior is a very special one. It comes only after many long years of anxiously waiting for that September day in which you officially began your last year in high school. When that year finally comes though, it seems to slip away so very fast. After waiting so long for your senior year, when it finally arrives, it is over before you know it.

Even though twelfth grade is very enjoyable, it can also be sentimental and sad. On graduation day, every senior knows that they must leave something behind and that their last year in high school is just a memory.

This is the reason why seniors take pride in everything they do. It is known that they have something going for them, just in the fact that they are seniors. The word "senior" can become a good one word excuse for almost anything done in that final year of high school.

Spirit is very important to a Trojan

senior. For in that final year, Trinity means more than ever before. Seniors know that they are the foundation of the school. Almost everything leads up to their graduation day in May. They must provide pride and spirit to carry on the tradition of being number one to sophomores and juniors for years to come.

Before those years arrive, seniors can take the time to show their own pride and spirit. They have achieved a year in which they can honestly show that they are number one.

CVAE Seeks Success



CVAE: Front Row: Patty Herman, Brian Kellies, James Wolf, Mellisa Butler, Chris Eory, Carrie Huff, and Karen Rogers. Second Row: Tommy Roberts, Len Andrews, Pat McKenzie, Carlos Benavides, Edie Schutte, Lori Harris, and Mr. Nelson Moore.

Third Row: Jerry Turner, Derek Bam, David Pennington, Matt Humphries, Tim Parker, and Ethan Berube. Back Row: Russell Owen, Jack Coleman, and Tim Lackey.



Kevin Joliet
David Jones
Mark Jones
Joe Joyner

Tammy Keach
Jeff Kee
Audie Keith
Kelly Keith

Dorothy Kent
Kristi Key
Lisa Killian
Scott Kilhan

Robin King
Cynthia Kirkland
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James Kirkpatrick

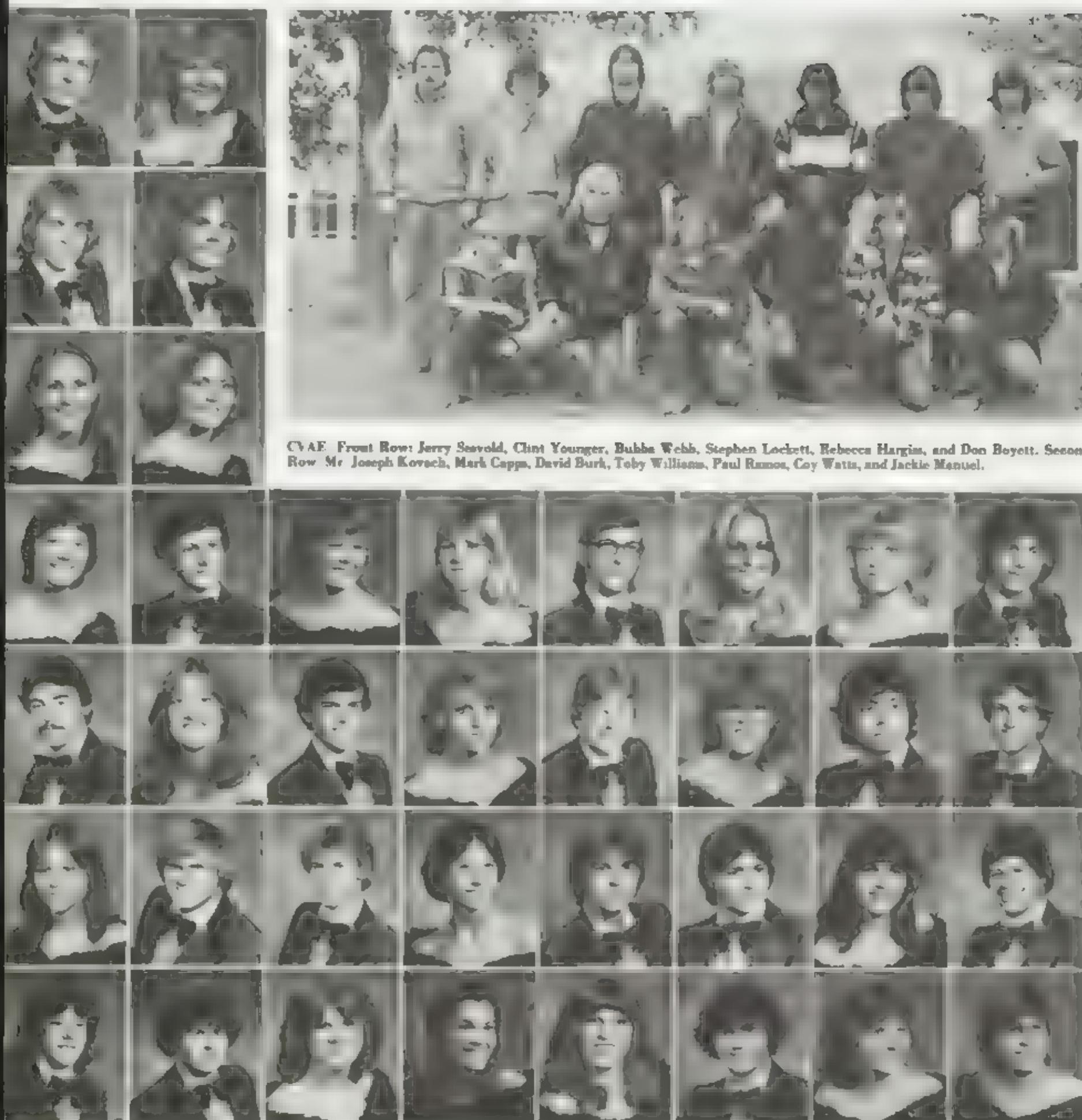
Linda Kirksey
Gail Kitchen
Sheila Kitchens
Marianne Krause

Michael Krupp
Teri Kuhn
Jess Lackey
Les Lackey

Joseph Lanza
Jim LePennia
Debbie Lawson
Renee LeCroy

Leann Liedtke
Carla Little
Ronnie Little
Cathy Livingston

In Special Skills



CVAE. Front Row: Jerry Sevold, Clint Younger, Bubba Webb, Stephen Lockett, Rebecca Hargis, and Don Boyett. Second Row: Mr. Joseph Kovach, Mark Cappa, David Burk, Toby Williams, Paul Ramos, Coy Wattis, and Jackie Manuel.

Steve Lizak
Michael
Llewellyn
Laura Locke
Joni Loerwald
Ross Lortie
Jane Lovell
Mark Ludgate

Kay Lucas
Bill Luker
Nancy Lusk
Richard Lyle
Quepha Lynn
Mac McBurnett
Cliff
McClendon

Vonda McCord
Jonathan
McCoy
Michael McCoy
Tammy
McCullough

Niki
McCutcheon
Dana McDonald
Debra
McDonald
Shawn
McDonald

David McFarlin
Jeff McGilvroy
Gary McLoed
Lori McMahon

Leesa McMillan
Angela
McMillen
Rob McMillon
Brent
McPheeeters

Barbara Mack
Zafar Mahmood
Judy Maloney
Machell Main

Don Marco
Jack Martin
Bully Martinez
Chryssanne
Mason

Volleyball Sets



Girls Varsity Volleyball Back Row: Coach Diane Innis, Alicia Osborn, Beverly Holden, Tamme Shaff, Teresa Deel, Shelley Davis, and Renae Weaver. Front Row:

Terri George, Kim Standridge, Lisa Cullum, Nancy Smith, and Sandy Ohlbus



Brian Massey
James Matocha
Leslie Mattingly
Jimmy
Matuszewski

James Maxwell
Anthony May
Jimmie Mellado
Dan Melton

Darryl Melugin
Rita
Mendenhall
Noemi Mendes
Henry Meng

Brenda
Michaud
Bob Michelsen
Tal Milan
Marc Miles

Mike Millender
Darryl Miller
Deborah Miller
Linda Miller

Steve Miller
Laura Mills
Lisa Mitchell
Paul Mitchell

Tim Mitchell
Tom Mobley
Dena Mujica
Teresa
Montgomery

Christy Moore
Lynn Moore
Mike Moore
Kirk Mooring

The Pace



Girls JV Volleyball Back Row Coach Jan Williamson, Lynnette Williams, Mary Yer, Rebecca Woods, Barbara Smith, Denise Oanay, Vicki Parker, and Susan

Carter Front Row Cara Bates, Shelley Smith, Bonnie McRight, Doris Reed, Shelley Chinen, and Sandy Olitsky.



Kerry Morgan
Jarel
Morphew
Annette Morris
Debra Morrison

Sandra Morrow
Chris Mosley
Xannie Moss
Shelly Mowery

Kim Muckey
Toni Narey
James Neely
Mark Neill

Ronnie Nelson
Martin Nesburg
Jon
Neuschwander
Dane Nichols

Ellen
Nightingale
Mary Noel
Bobby Noonan
Traci Nunnery

Bobby
Oberbeck
Bridget
O'Connor
Karen Oler
Ann Olitsky

Kathy Olsen
Alieta Osborn
Mike Osborn
Eric Owens

Stephen
Padgett
Steve Paramore
David Park
Jon Parrish

Stage Performers



Troubadours Front Row: Stephanie Green, Debra Gherese, D. D. Neibitt, Lisa Euharko, Marian Wong, Ronda Nowinski, Stephanie Pierce, Lexi Miller, Mexico Wheeler, and Alyssa Wilson Second Row: Marty Sehorn, J. B. Hildreth, Paul

Vaught: Sandy Coe, Maribeth McAlister, Laura Smith, Tricia Leonard, and Ke Brannigan Back Row: Robert Begrove and Bryant Smith



Laura Pate
Brenda
Patterson
Brian Pattillo
Bobby Payton

Cindy Pell
Chuck Perkins
Denny
Persinger
Donna Petersen

Mike Phelps
Lee Phillips
Lori Phillips
Kathy Phillips

Bobby Pierson
David Pitts
Misty Polk
Tammy Polk

Bill Porter
Stephanie
Porter
Karen Potter
Mary Potter

Jenny Potts
Melinda Powell
Jerry Preston
Douglas Preuss

Phyllis Prewitt
Randy Price
Lynn Proctor
Thomas Quinn

Joe Ragsdale
Becky Ranne
Carol Rosor
Jeri Rather

Demonstrate Artistry



Choir: Richard Lyle, Doris Swyhart, Chip Davis, J. Dale Dixon, Pat Gilbert, Mrs. Jan Schronk, Julie Hazzard, Katie Rake, June Gardner, Mark Neal, Cheryl Blocker, Tony Row, Glynis Gregg, Lorrie McMahon, and Lance Bolta.



Sherry Rawl
Rodney Ray
Tava Reas
Jay Rector

Tom Rein
Charles Renfro
Mike Rhine
Tammy Rhodes

Denise Richardson
Craig Riggs
Kyle Rivers
Jimmy Roan

Gregg Rosk
Thomas Robbins
Bill Roberts
Boyd Roberson

Kim Roberson
Carl Robertson
Brandi Robinson
Daniel Rousch

Glen Rodgers
Brenda Rose
John Rose
Brad Rose

Donald Rowden
John P. Ruffu
Cathy Rumney
John Rutledge

Michael D. Rutter
Debbie Ryan
Dimitrius Samudio
Billy Sanders



Academics Are More Than Just Basics

"Extras" Add Depth

School could have been a real bore if science, math, or English were not a student's "cup of tea." Trinity strove to provide more than just the basics. With a curriculum including a wide variety of electives, a student could be very selec-

Above Left: Sandy Kahler plays with a child during her Child Development class. Top: Stephanie Godwin creates a bird from clay for an art project. Above: Gary Johnson cleans his board in preparation to begin drafting.

tive. Learning was enhanced with these "extras."

The student with creative inclinations had many possible courses of study to follow. The large number of art classes in the Fine Arts Department offered a good starting place for many. Theatre Arts provided another dimension for creativity. For the more technical creator, drafting was an option. Photography enabled students to express creativity in yet another



Top Left: Ann Rucker is engrossed with her work at the computer. Above: Wendy Polk is caught up in her work as she peers away at the keys. Above Right: Tom Harg develops his negatives before he begins to print his pictures.

way

For the student with the home in mind, a range of classes suited his needs. Classes instructing the "how-to's" of sewing and cooking were popular. Insights to family living and the development of the child were explored in classes pertaining to these areas. A Single Survival course summarized the necessities of making it on one's own.

Even the basics were spiced up. Psy-

chology helped many students better understand their behavior and provided new awarenesses. Positive attitudes were built and encouraged in "I Can" classes. Foreign Languages stretched a student's environment. Even math was made interesting and more enjoyable with the computer program.

Business trades were taught in classes like typing, shorthand, record keeping, and office machines. Actual business experience could gain credit through one of the vocational programs. Indeed, Trinity had something to offer every kind of student.

Results Reflect



PALANTIR Staff Ray Thomas, Jim Stubblefield, Becky Heid, Tracy Sharp, Henry Meng, Tina Wicks, Mr. Monte Miller, Paul Hamilton, Sabrina Underwood, Debbie Novak, Jill Smith, Nora Sanchez, Tamme Skaff, and Didi Earls



Terri Sanders
Tracie Saunders
Lisa Scarlet
Danny
Schiefelbein

Cathy Schmitz
Ron Schmitz
Gigi Schnell
David Scheerer

Steve Seoma
Mark Seaborn
Virginia Seaton
Elisa Seger

Galene Seneker
Suzie Shaban
Charles Sheilds
David Shepherd

Chris Sherman
Allison Short
Jay Shwaiko
Kim Simpson

Susan Sims
Tim Singletary
Tamme Skaff
Tammy Skaggs

Matt Skinner
Brett Sly
Lori Smith
Pam Smith

Teresa Smith
Todd Smith
Ronda Smith
Rachelle Snyder

Journalistic Creativity



TRILNE Staff: Top Row: Debra Morrison, Brenda Ernest, and Stephanie Porter Middle Row: Stephan Farmer, Lisa Hugn, Julie Hunga, Beverly Whitaker, and Cathy Roy. Bottom Row: Steve Carnevale, Marsha Evans, T. J. Irwin, Lori Loerwald, Terrius Cowart, Jalene Crutcher, and Michael Rutter.



Charlie Snyder
Andrew Spears
Kurt Specht
Jim Spriggs

Brenda Stapleton
Roger Stapp
Kevin Stark
Paul Stevens

Sandie Stevens
Susan Stevens
Tara Stevens
Lori Stewart

Scott Stiver
Steve Stocker
Lorie Stowe
Chuck Strange

David Strange
Scott Strickland
Dan Sticklin
Karen Sutton

Richard Sutton
Frank Svobak
Randy Swain
Dayna Swink

Adam Tappe
Leanne Taylor
Sheri Taylor
Jay Tenner

David Thomas
Ray Thomas
Sheryl Thomas
Eric Thomas

Seniors Voice Opinions

From western to preppy, boots to braids, fashion flourished on the THS campus. A number of "Urban Trojans" flaunted western shirts, belts, and cowboy boots. It was not uncommon to see girls wearing their cowboy boots with

"... The 'Urban Cowboy' look is out..."



Ally Chapman

Kenny McKern said that "the Urban Cowboy" look was out of style.

A far cry from the western styles was the "preppy" look that came about last fall. Both guys and girls wore oxford shirts and loafers to complete the "preppy" look. The girls brought back styles from the past by wearing bobby socks and loafers with full pleated skirts. The guys took on a more tailored look with the "Izod" shirt and loafers. By the spring of the year, the alligator was up against competition from the fox, the armadillo, the tiger (or campus shirt) and the polo shirt. Although there were competitors, the alligator remained ever popular at Trinity. Senior Vicki Bateman said that she still preferred her yellow "Izod" shirt over the fox.

As the collars went higher, the shoes became lower in women's fashions. A majority of women chose their spike heels and opted for low-cut shoes. The bow tie also became an important accessory with which to accent a neckline.

A new trend in hairstyling was seen as a fashionab - fad. Every girl whose hair was long enough (and even if it wasn't) found some way to braid it. For many girls French braiding provided an alternative to rollers and curling irons and still enabled them to look nice. Julie

"... Everyone became an 'Urban Trojan'..."

Hingst said that "French braiding has come to be cool and it looks nice at the same time."

In spring fashions for girls, the skirt made a major comeback. The bell skirt was a cool alternative to pants on a hot day. Although school dress codes prohibited sundresses and tube tops, many compromised by using a light jacket or blouse as a cover-up for bare shoulders. Senior Debra Morrison said that she preferred to wear a dress on a warm day because it was a lot cooler than jeans.

In guy's spring fashions, jeans, t-shirts, and thongs were the most popular. Overalls were also seen more frequently than before.

The color scheme for spring and summer fashions ranged from the palest shades of lavender, pink, and blue to the



shirts and dresses as well as jeans and western shirts. The newest western accessory for the guys was the leather belt. A wide variety of colors were ranging from peacock to bob-white which was prevalent. Boots were popular in exotic skins from bull hide to elephant, including the traditional leather. According to senior Bill Porter, "Everyone followed the fashions of the 'Urban Cowboy' whether they like it or not." But senior

On The Year's Fashions



Laura Griggs

"... Dresses are cooler than jeans..."

updated denim and denim jeans. What we can't seem to stop buying at every department store, however, may be a welcome addition to traditional tailoring and we can't wait to see what's working next year.

Presley, the most popular event of the year, was the Southern Belle. There was a variety of ways to do it. One of the newest and most different this year was the Southern Belle look. Look was worn in

the form of a short-sleeved, knee-length dress with a belt. The waist was cinched in with a belt. The dress was made of a light-colored fabric with a subtle texture. The belt had a large bow on the back. The dress was paired with a pair of white lace-up boots. The overall look was elegant and sophisticated.

"... French braiding is cool and comfortable..."



Dorothy

German And French Clubs



German Club: Front Row: Ronny Junkins, Edward Kotyk, Michelle Orr, Jack Franke, John Rutledge, and Chris Sherman. Second Row: Andrea Williams, Mike Whitaker, Nelson Eubank, Don Gililand, Steph Water, John Gilliland, Lisa Durham, Holly Courtney, and Ms. Alice Adams. Third Row: René Orr, Debbie

Ahlgren, Richard Brand, Rebecca Roby, Jennifer Jameson, Albert Esma'izi, Leslie Fogell, Paul Harris, Jerry Cook, and Terry Minor. Back Row: Mason Thon, Bobby Bryan, George Gordon, Sean Somer, Jeff Trotter, Jon Portchfield, P. Holbrook, Mike Sibbett, and Daniel Crawford.



Bari Thompson
J. D. Thompson
Karen
Thompson
Tod Thompson

Barry Tisdale
Charlotte
Tobias
Heather Toon
Erin Tracy

Renee Trimble
Marshall
Trotter
Kenneth
Trussell
Lynn Tuell

Lisa Ulmer
Kristy
Vandeveenter
Eddie Vaughn
Kenneth
Vaughn

Melanie Veach
Hector Vela
Brian Vest
Gene Vest

Pam Vestal
Kelly Vickers
Gloria
Villarreal
Amber Vouze

Fred Wagner
Bobby Wagnon
Suzanne
Waheed
Debbie Walker

Jim Walker
Lisa Walker
Connie Wallau
Edwina Wallau

Speak Of Our World



FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Denise Hiersche, Mike Harris, Laura Grieves, and Renee Jones. Second Row: Jill Metzcheon, Marie Nguyen, Sue Conte, Mary McWhorter, Karen Reid, Teresa Chapman, Ann Pelton, Laura Battle, Shawn O'Neill, Jackie Elton, Debbie Burke, Mrs. Lynette Mull. Third Row: Lloyd Tharel, Lee Phillips, Rhonda Warbritton, Connie Wallace, Robin Girouard, Renee Letroy, Darla

Shedron, Nancy Schmahl, Tava Reas, Kelly Hobert, and Vicki Watson. Back Row: David Shepherd, Mac McBurnet, Brenda Stapleton, Pam Carroll, Mario Bufo, Dr. Ann Tragdon, Tracy Williams, Annette Tate, Kathy Phillips, and Lorenzo Berenguer.



Valerie Wallace
Patricia Waller
Sheryl Walling
Kendall Wallis

Rhonda
Warbritton
Dale Ward
Robin Ward
Leann Warner

Natalie Warren
Phil Waschka
Shelley Weaver
Marilyn Weber

Kim Wells
Kerry West
Gaye Wetli
Betty Wilcox

Tommy Wilder
Julie Weid
Jay Wilkerson
Mike Wilkinson

Amber Williams
Joe Williams
Scott Williams
Sam Williamson

Dale Willis
Cehna Wilson
Charles Wilson
Rachel Wilson

Renee Winter
Karen Whalins
Beverly
Whitaker
Alicia White

Group Practices . . . Español



Spanish Club: Front Row—Lorena Berenguer, Deborah Miller, Gregg Roark, and Miss Susie Yeats; Second Row—Terry Chastek, Vicki Sudvan, Sonja Hobly, Becky Weil, Melia Siva, Sue Cappa, Colleen Flynn, Shelly Chanes, Shannon Schultz, Kisha White, and Denise Dunphy; Third Row—Joe Justice, Kathy Olsen, Vicki Wissar, Nick Gervak, Shar Barber, Lisa Whitney, Luis Carrizales, Becky Price.

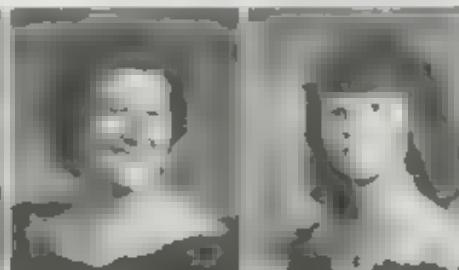
Teresa Locke, Tony Mies, and Martin Janzen; Back Row—Donna Deucher, Al Bahriq, Barry Stuttmeyer, Diane Martinez, Maribeth Fish, Pam Ries, Chip Irvin, Brenda Rose, Kevin Kyrish, Mark Case, Carl Robertson, Doug Wiggins, and Mike McBurnette.



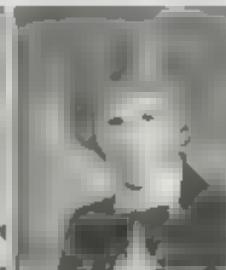
Phil White
Robert White



Jeff Whitefield
Cheri Whitney



Suzanne
Whitney
David Wolff



Karen
Wolstencroft
Audrey
Woodard



Eric Woodard
Vicki Woodard
Laurie
Wordinger



Janet Worley
Amy Wright
Eddie Wright



Kay Wyant
Chris Yeats
Sara Youkers



Mark Young
Christy
Youngblood
Scott
Zimmerman



Jeff Whitefield
Cheri Whitney

Karen
Wolstencroft
Audrey
Woodard

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Above: The sun rises looking over one of the many well equipped sporting sites at Trinity. The baseball field, the track and football field and other grounds on the campus will always be remembered.

Trinity's exceptional facilities provided the place for many student activities to occur throughout the year. The football field, the track, the gym, the soccer field, the baseball field, the pool, and the tennis courts were some of the sites that allowed the Trojan athletes to compete against each other. These fine conveniences were greatly appreciated by the students.

Trojans also recognized the advanced utilities within the classrooms. Surroundings such as the science laboratories, the kitchen facilities located in the Homemaking Department, and the listening labs in the English and Foreign Language Department made learning an exciting adventure.

The open area between the Academic building and the Science building, more commonly known as the mall area, was a very popular place. Students gathered and associated with their friends within the mall. It served as another locality to consume their lunches and allowed them a place to relax from the ordinary classroom surroundings.



Seniors' Year Ends ... But The Memories Never Cease

Seniors began the 1980-81 with anticipation and hope for a successful year. They were both scared and excited about

Left: Danny Schiedelheim gives his hair a chance to grow back after he had shaved his head for swimming. Top: Happiness in being a senior is expressed by Rachel Wilson. Above: Tom Mobley reveals his excitement of being in class.

the future. They felt this year was precious, and they knew they must perform with excellence. Athletes strived for perfection to make this particular year an outstanding one. Scholars realized the importance of grasping the last bit of wisdom available in their final term at



Above: Many students relax between classes as they sit on the benches in the mall area, gather around the rocks, or lie on the grass between the buildings. Debbie Brooks enjoys some rays while waiting for her next class.

Trinity. Friends grew closer and awaited the time to part and go their separate ways.

Events throughout the year such as Homecoming, football games, Valentine's Day, and Christmas activities enabled most of the seniors to remember

special times at Trinity. Other moments often reminisced were those when the senior class worked at Texas Stadium and sold various items to raise enough money for their prom. The prom was perhaps the most memorable night of their lives along with graduation. These two happenings were what every senior had dreamed about and eagerly awaited.

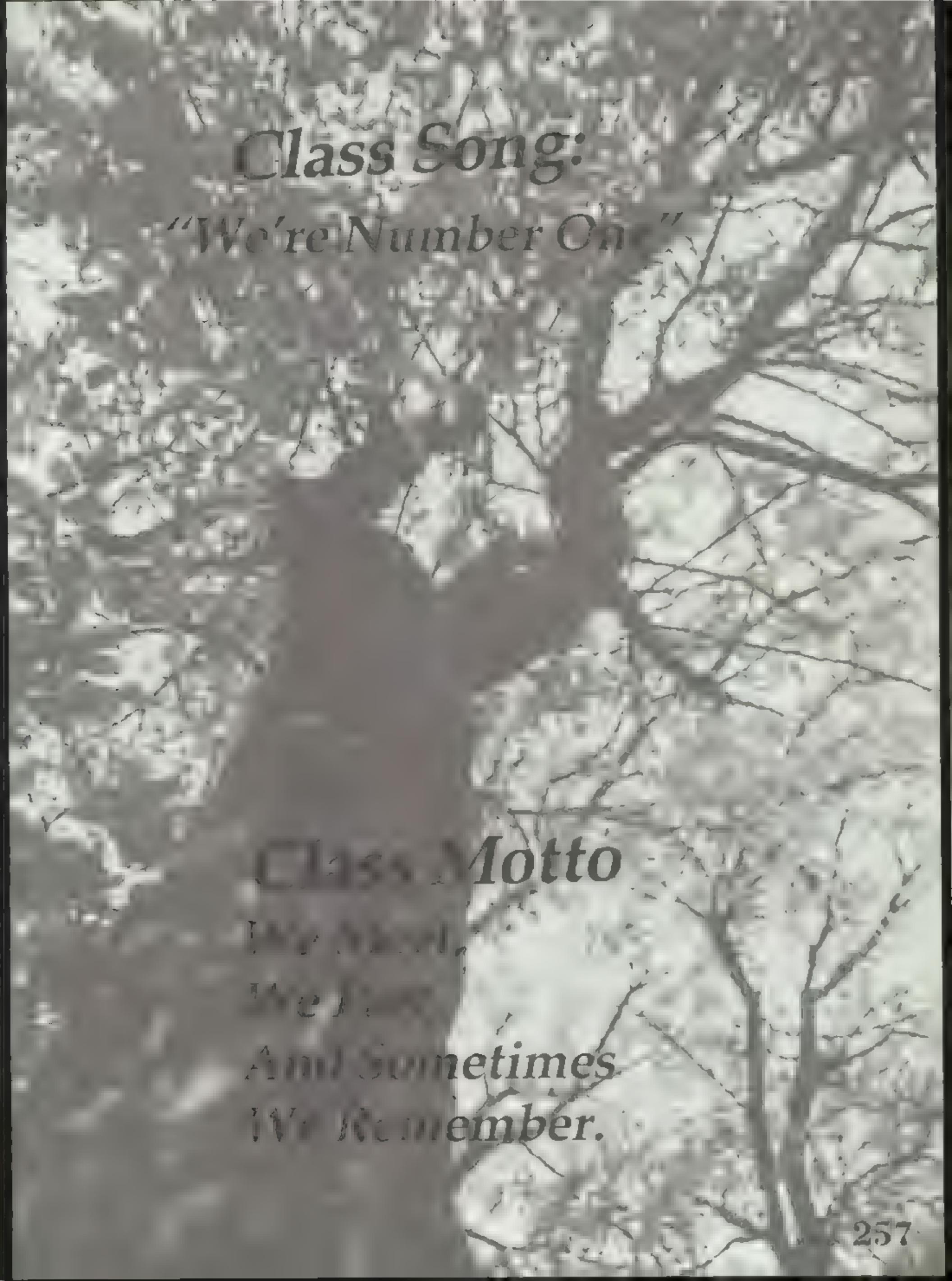
Seniors allowed the friendships and adventures that occurred at Trinity to be embedded in their minds. These acquain-

tances and experiences made a great impact on their personality. They matured both as a student and a person, and they realized the importance of their friendships. Their metamorphosis prepared them to end their life at Trinity and begin a new one elsewhere.

Senior Class Of 1981



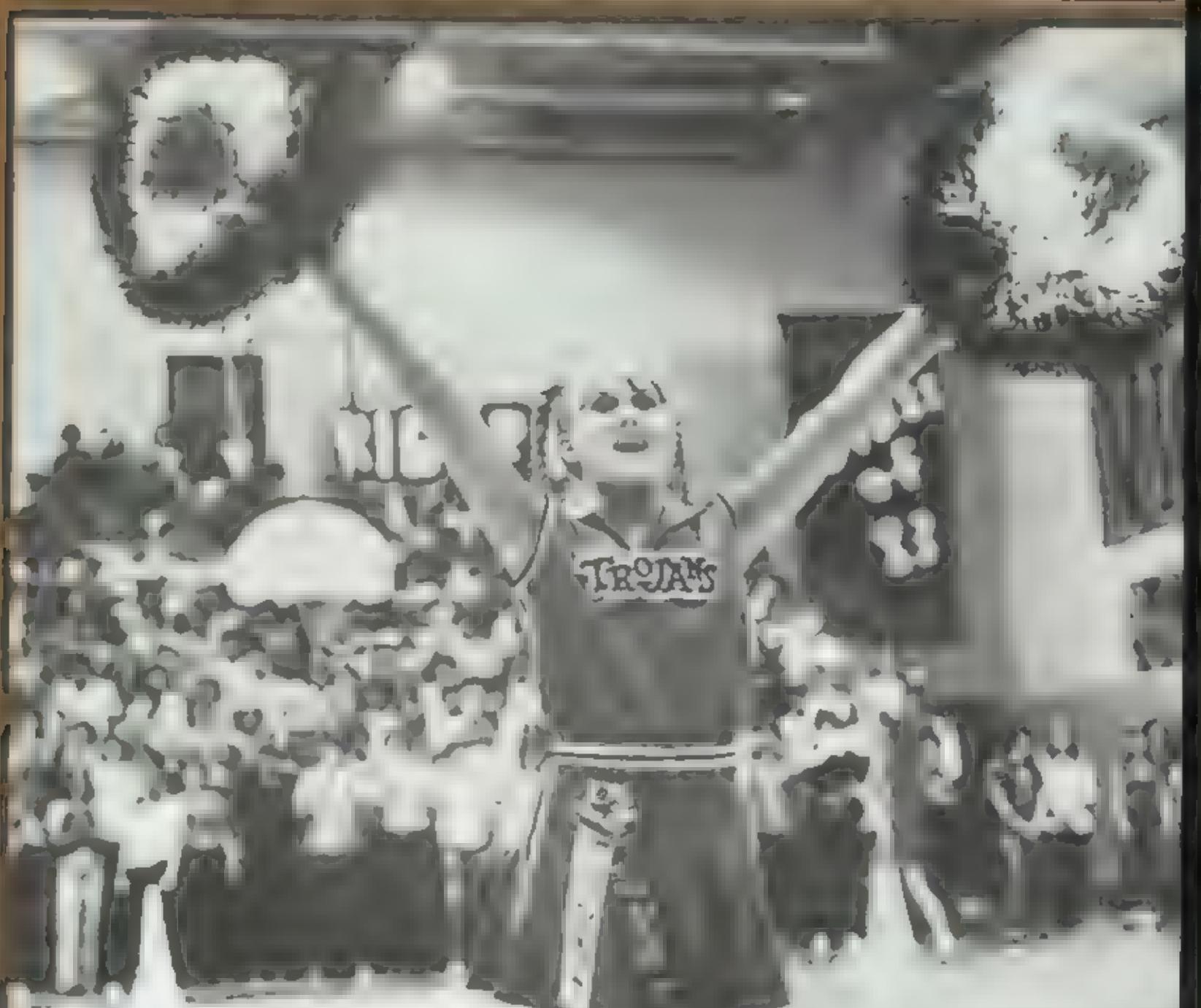
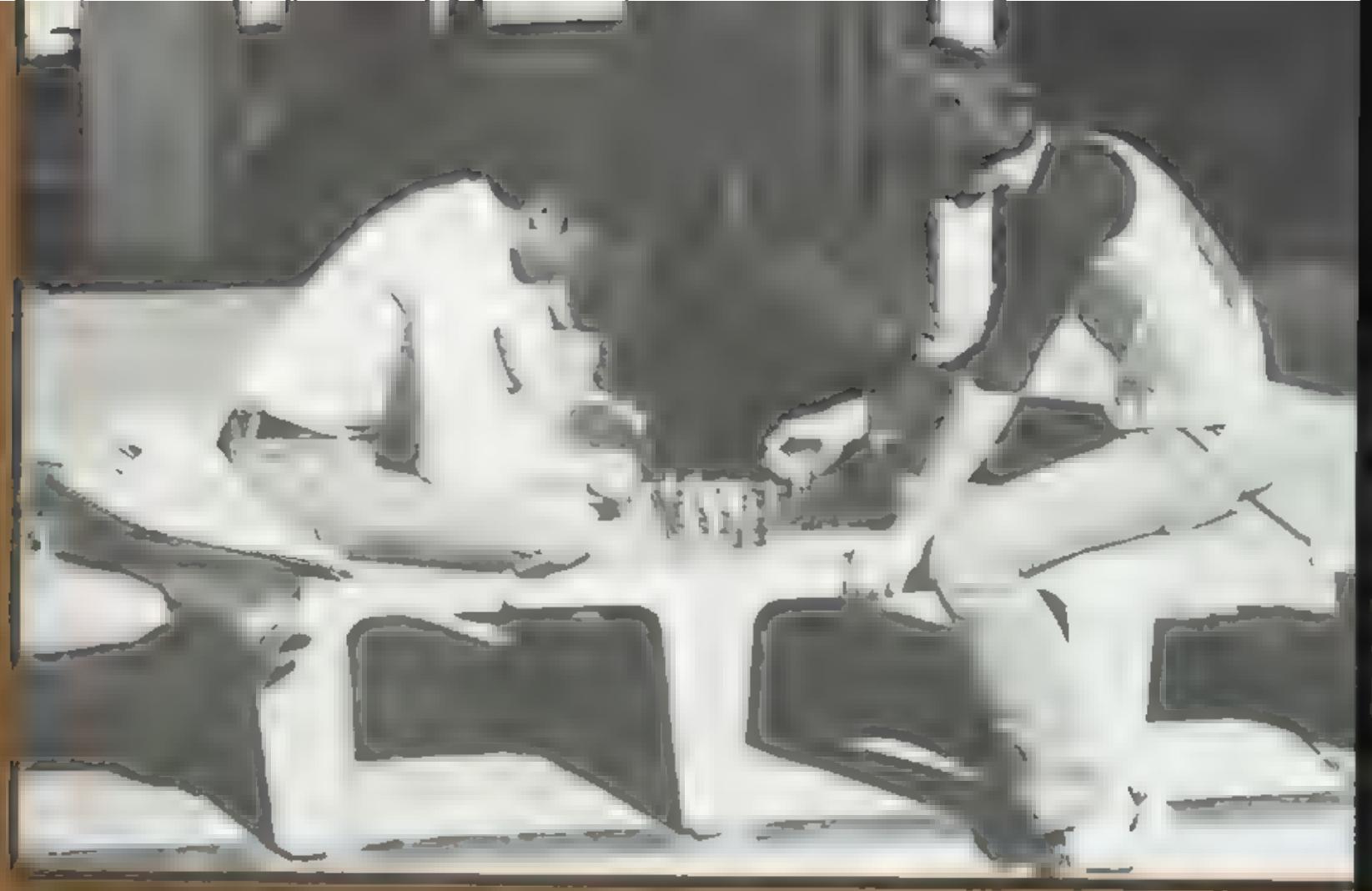
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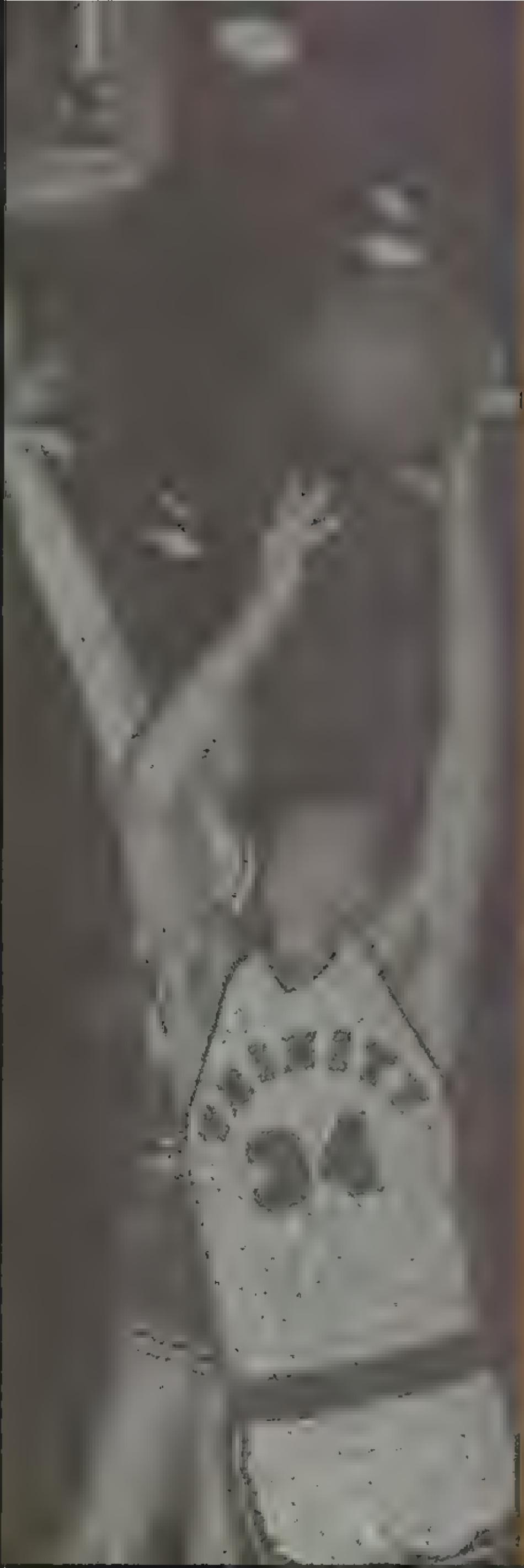


Class Song: "We're Number One"

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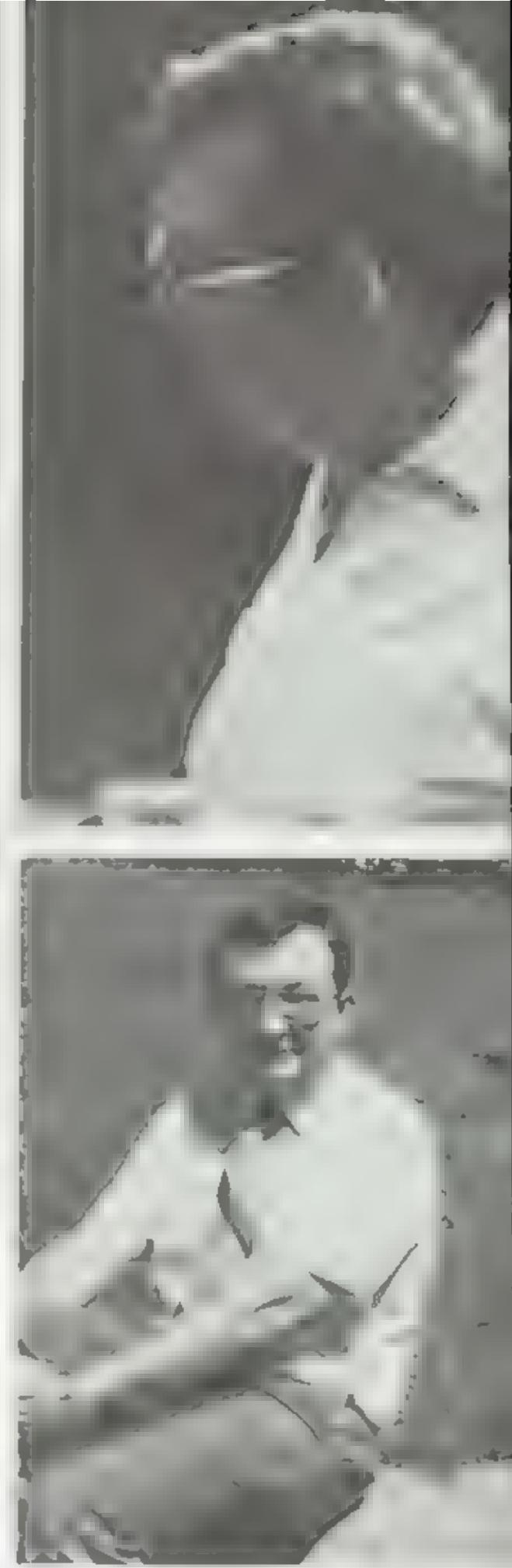
"We're
number one,
And sometimes
we forget
to remember."





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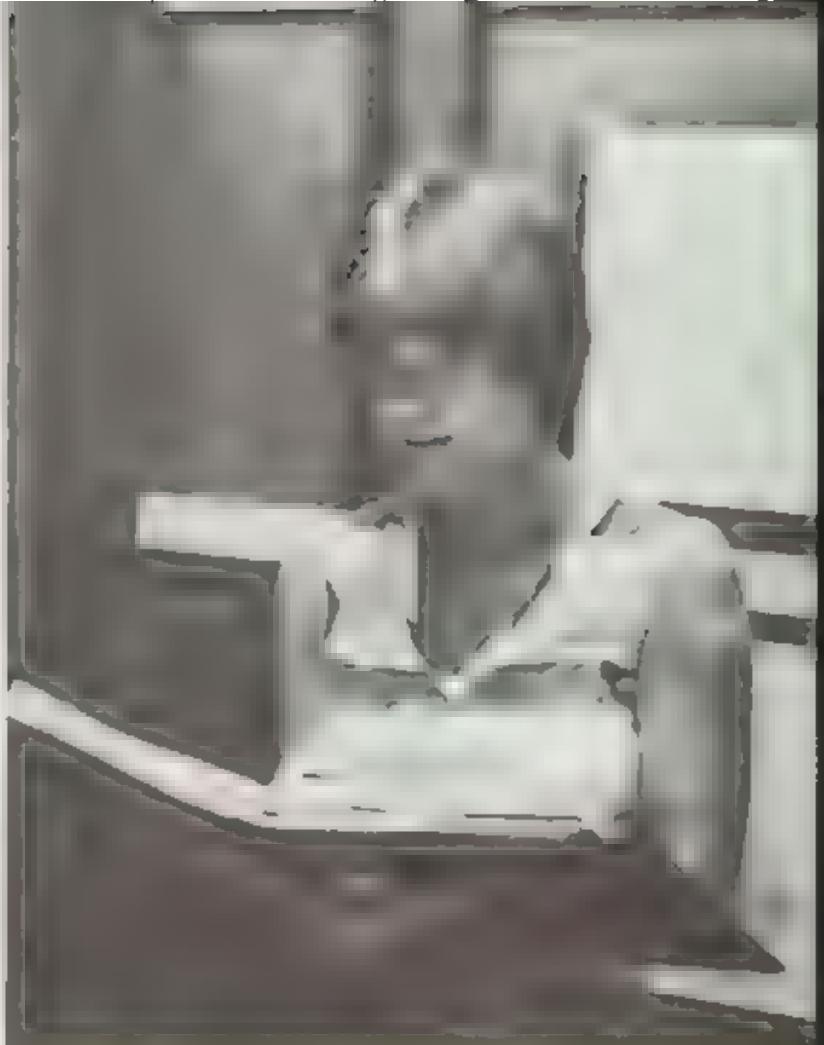
Years Of Hard Work Rightfully Honored

Each year at Trinity High School two very special awards are bestowed upon a teacher and a student. For a teacher the ultimate honor is to be voted "Teacher of the Year" by fellow faculty members. For the student there are many awards

Above left: Mr. Neugent strives for perfection in every performance. Top: Mr. Neugent devotes much time and hard work to make the Concert Band a success. Above: Mr. Neugent takes a break from his busy schedule.

possible, one of which is the DAR award which is presented to a senior girl each year.

This past year Mr. Tom Neugent was voted "Teacher of the Year" by the faculty and administration of Trinity High School. Mr. Neugent has been the Band Director at Trinity for the past nine years. Under his direction, the THS Band has won many awards and honors. In fact, it has almost become a tradition for



Above Senior Lori Loerwald was presented the DAR award for the 1980-81 school year. Top Right Lori's leadership ability makes her a success. Above Right Lori was editor of the *Triune* yearbook this past year.

the band to win sweepstakes at contests every year. Mr. Neugent finds it gratifying to see kids achieving their goals. His twenty-one years of experience in teaching band have earned him the respect of his students as well as his co-workers.

Senior Lori Loerwald was the honored recipient of the DAR award for the 1980-81 school year. Lori's outstanding scholastic and leadership abilities prompted the members of the local DAR chapter to

present its annual award to her. In Lori's three years at Trinity she has proven her leadership ability by successfully holding many offices. Her activities included three years on the *Triune* yearbook staff, including serving as Editor her senior year. Lori was active in student council all three years, serving as secretary her junior year and president her senior year. As a result of her achievements, Lori was also selected as Miss THS for the 1980-81 school year. Lori's dedication and hard work has earned her the respect of the school and the community.



Top Scholars Prove To Be Well-Rounded

Above: Kelly Ann Robert, 16, Valedictorian of the Class of 2007, plays tennis.

Left: Taylor Koenig, 17, plays tennis and is a member of the school's tennis team.

Bottom: Taylor Koenig, 17, plays tennis and is a member of the school's tennis team.



Above: Sharon Lynn Clark is Salutatorian of Trinity High School. She is shown here in an upcoming band concert. Below: Clark is preparing for her speech during the National Honor Society induction.

the most important aspects to studying at Trinity is the variety of ways "The open campus and superb facilities at Trinity High School provided me with many opportunities that I would not have elsewhere."

Sharon Clark, Trinity High School's Salutatorian, was also very active around THS. Sharon was involved in band which drum major, was active in Youth Orches-

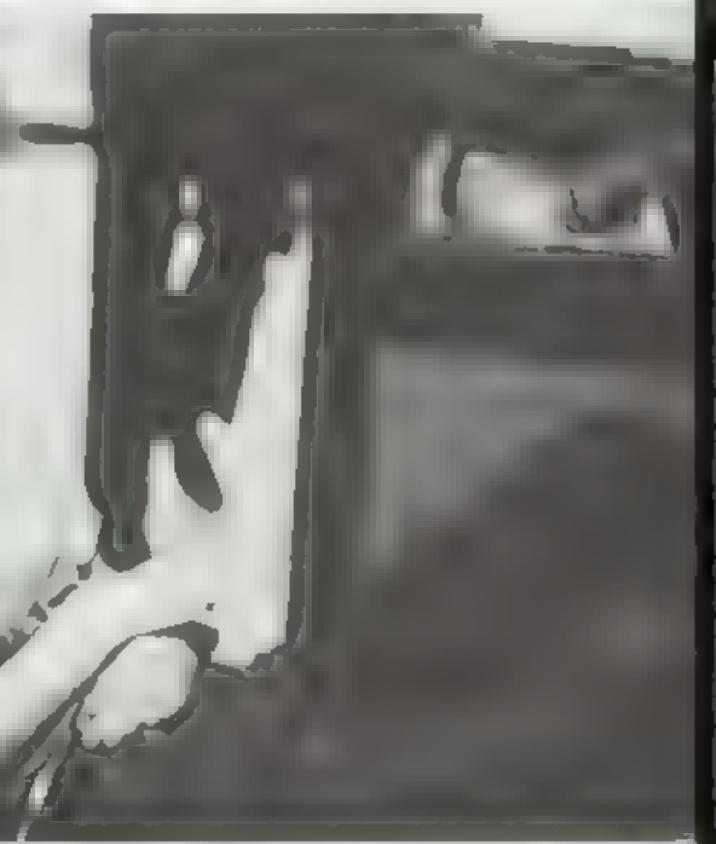
tra of Greater Fort Worth and was the president of National Honor Society.

Sharon has had many scholarship offers. The Texas A&M Presidential Scholarship, the TCU Academic Scholarship and the UD Texas Scholarship which has offered to pay full tuition. She plans to attend U.D. and major in liberal arts.

When Sharon was asked how THS has helped her, she replied, "Trinity has given me a solid academic foundation and an increased appetite for learning. I've always had good teachers who challenged me to do my very best."

Sharon is a piano player and enjoys playing the piano as well as

her other. Her study habits are absolutely horrendous. I'm purely a "last-minute-las." Her sharp, witty personality has been to her advantage. Her goals include "being the person God wants me to be."



Superior Students Take Recognition

French: "Alice DeMarque's positive attitude and consistency is a model for the class. Her extra work outside of class continuously reinforces her skills and knowledge of the French language."

Top Left: Who's Who in French — Alice DeMarque. Top: Who's Who in Photography — Jon Neuschwander. Above Left: Who's Who in Sociology — Elisa Seger. Above: Who's Who in Yearbook — Jon Loeffelholz.

Photography: "Jon Neuschwander's pride in his work has caused him to strive even harder in his quest for excellent photographs. He has worked diligently to develop the experience and talent needed to become an outstanding photographer."

Sociology: Elisa Seger is dedicated to maximum effort on every assignment.



Top: Who's Who in Business — Cynthia Curbo
Top Right: Who's Who in German — Debbie Ahlgren. Above: Who's Who in English — Marilyn Adgar. Above Right: Who's Who in Newspaper — Henry Meng

She is a hard working, conscientious, interested student who comprehends concepts and processes in Sociology.

Business: "Cynthia Curbo always goes an extra mile in running all FBLA business activities. She never tries to take credit, although she deserves it."

Yearbook: "Lori Loerwald's extra

hours of work have shown her desire to do a job successfully. Her yearbook experience and her leadership ability are major factors in the success of three yearbooks at Trinity."

German: "Debbie Ahlgren is very attentive and inquisitive. She's always willing to do more than what is just required in order to use German in her daily life."

Newspaper: "Henry Meng is proud of the work he does and concerned about the newspaper's quality. He's willing to

do what is required to get a job done. He's very dependable and conscientious."

English: "Marilyn Adgar is so enthusiastic about English that she exerts her best effort with every assignment. This enthusiasm carries over to others and her appreciation of literature is extraordinary."



Outstanding Trojans Receive Top Award

History: "Lance Boltz and Richard Lyle both deserve recognition for devoting their personal time and energy to extra work in the history department. They are both outstanding students."

Drivers Education: "Janelle Moore

Top Left: Who's Who in History - L. Boltz and R. Lyle **Top: Who's Who in Drivers Ed - Janelle Moore** **Above Left: Who's Who in Spanish - Marsha Byars** **Above: Who's Who in CVAE - Darryl Erbst**

has a very positive contributing attitude. She's an outstanding careful driver and does what is expected of her with ready willingness.

Spanish: Marsha is enthusiastic, willing and helpful. She does her best with an excellent average. She has a sincere desire to learn the Spanish language as displayed in her classroom performance.

CVAE: "Darryl Erbst is very alert and



Top Who's Who in Speech - Vicki Evans. Top Right Who's Who in Psychology - Karen Blackwell. Above Who's Who in Art - Kevin Capps. Above Right Who's Who in Math - Ronda Allen

has a willingness to learn in all of the areas of CVAE. He is conscientious in his work and derives much personal satisfaction from doing a job well.

Speech: "Vicki Evans is a winner, because winners never quit. She has earned the utmost respect and deep affection of the National Forensic Club.

Psychology: "Karen Blackwell's open minded, keen, personality contributes to her enthusiasm to discussion. She is a

competent, perceptive, skillful student who absorbs the content of a Psychology Course."

Art: Kevin Capps personifies the ideal art student. Besides being capable in each endeavor he attempts, he is also enthusiastic, ambitious, open to suggestions, energetic, and above all he is creative.

Math: "Ronda Allen is planning to major in mathematics and with her excellent attitude she has become one of the most promising students out of all the calculus classes."



Chosen Individuals Given High Honor

Girl's Basketball: "Susan Cordell is a credit to her school and through her hard work, she has developed her basketball to the above average stage."

Girl's Gymnastics: "Kara Hill enjoys all aspects of life and gymnastics is one of them. She expects a lot from herself and

Top Left: Who's Who in Basketball — Susan Cordell Top: Who's Who in Gymnastics — Kara Hill. Above Left: Who's Who in Volleyball Shelley Davis. Above: Who's Who in Track Teresa Deel

is only satisfied when she does well. She is always the last to leave at workouts."

Volleyball — Shelley Davis attends unrequired workouts and reads material on volleyball. She was the leader they needed to keep them going as a team."

Girl's Track — Teresa Deel is a very hard working individual who will accomplish a great deal in life. She comes early for workouts and stays late even if she doesn't have to."



Top Who's Who in Track - Jimmy Mellado and Joe Joyce. Top Right Who's Who in Basketball - Scott Flynn. Above Who's Who in Football - Matt Skinner. Above Right Who's Who in Soccer - Craig Gullakson.

Boy's Track "Jimmy and Joe work very hard to accomplish their goals and take a great deal of pride in everything they do. Joe is one of the best weight people in the state. Jimmy is one of the finest all around athletes in the state."

Boy's Basketball Scott Flynn always tries harder in perfecting his skills. His attitude has helped him to become an outstanding ball player."

Football "Team captain Matt Skinner

has achieved area-wide attention and respect by being chosen All-District 9-5A and offensive player of the year. He is an outstanding student and a tremendous athlete."

Soccer Craig is punctual. He gives all he has to give and requests additional practices. He has mastered the skills of soccer and displays them in a confident, but humble manner."



Trinity Recognizes Gifted Individuals

Theater Arts: "Chip Davis and Cheryl Blocker have a deep satisfaction in working with theater. They enjoy acting as well as working on technical subjects. They give 110% of their time and energy to each project in whatever capacity."

Top Left: Who's Who in Theatre Arts — Chip Davis and Cheryl Blocker. **Top:** Who's Who in OEA — Margarita Franco. **Above Left:** Who's Who in Gymnastics — Tom Singletary. **Above Who's Who in R/T —** Allen Fruhr and James Matocha.

OEA: "Margarita Franco is always willing to do whatever needs to be done and without being told. She is dependable, capable, and willing to work hard both in class and on the job."

Men's Gymnastics: "Tom Singletary is involved not only in participation, but judging, coaching, and spectating as



Top Who's Who in Golf — Jimmy Matuszewski and Darryl Henning. Top Right Who's Who in Choir — Joy Hair. Above Who's Who in Swimming — Kim Barnett. Above Right Who's Who in Swimming — Jim Brigman

Matuszewski achieve high levels of performance and by long hours of practice have become excellent golfers and skillful performers."

Choir: "Joy Hair is an imaginative, responsible person with an innate quality for singing and feeling what she sings. The heart and spirit with which she sings, touches every audience."

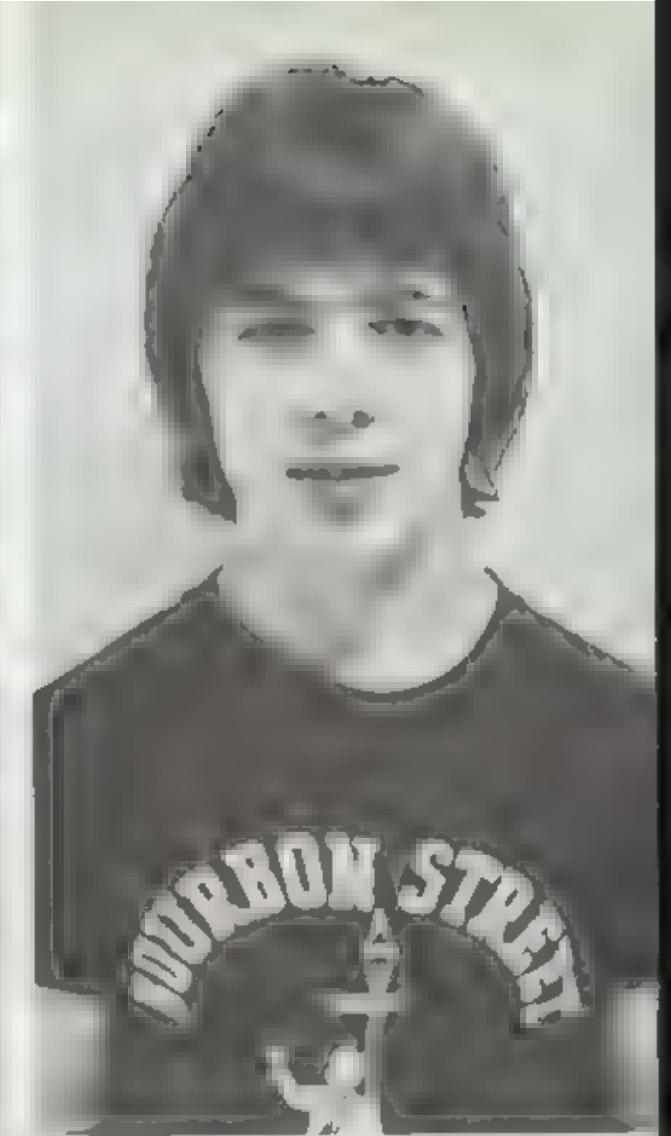
Girl's Swimming: "Kim Barnett has one of the best workout records on the team. She strives to reach the highest level possible. She likes to win and usually does."

much as possible. He never says "no" or "I can't." He just smiles and gets after it.

JCT: "Allen Friar and James Matocha both have a general attitude of willingness to do a job well, and to learn all they can about their chosen field of occupation."

Golf: "Darryl Henning and Jimmy

Men's Swimming: "Jim Brigman stays hours after practice to practice more. He strives to be the best."



Special Students Show Special Talent

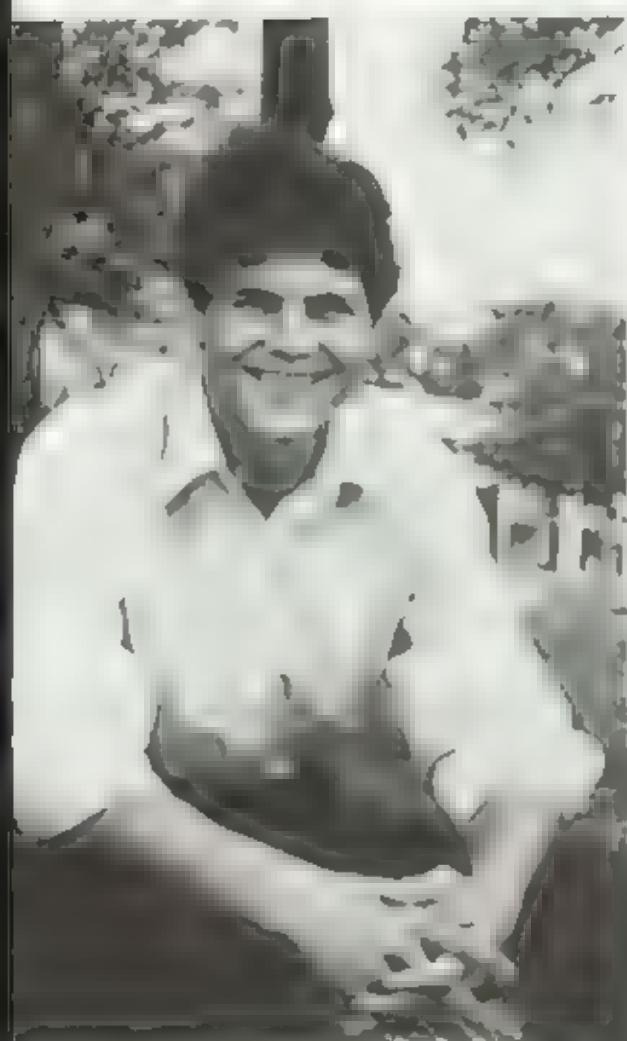
HECE: "Lynn Tuell was selected as outstanding HECE student from HEB schools. He is truly a rare person who is sincere, interested and loyal. His attitude toward school is extraordinary in which he tries to consider everyone involved."

Top Left: Who's Who in HECE — Lynn Tuell
Top: Who's Who in Paint and Body — Kendall Bagwell
Above Left: Who's Who in CVAE-COOP — Lisa Baggett
Above: Who's Who in Physics — Jimmy Mellado

Auto Paint and Body: "Kendall Bagwell helps his class endlessly with no complaints at all. He has won first place in regional on his project."

Physics: "Jimmy Mellado is an achievement-oriented person who continually strives to do better. He is an exceptional person who is never satisfied with less than a maximum effort from himself."

CVAE-COOP: "Lisa Baggett's partici-



Top Who's Who in Band — Jeff Cottrell Top Right Who's Who in Boy's Tennis — Barry Tisdale Above Who's Who in Wrestling — John Russu Above Right Who's Who in Girl's Tennis — Kelly Hobart

pation in club activities has inspired the rest of her classmates. She's a club officer and a contest winner."

Band: "Jeff Cottrell's participation in band demonstrates his success and ability. Besides making All-State, All Region, and All Region Jazz Ensemble, he is the president and an excellent leader."

Boy's Tennis: "Barry Tisdale is the team captain who has the respect of his fellow teammates. He is a good solid

player with the experience needed to win the District title."

Wrestling: "John Russu became a state champion of wrestling. He seems to improve every week and he's determined to be the best. He asked for more and harder workouts as he pursued a scholarship in wrestling."

Girl's Tennis: "Kelly Hobart strives as far as her competition will take her. She is girls' captain and one of the best players Trinity has ever had."



Faculty Rewards Creative Talents

Cosmetology. "As President of V.I.A., Kim Mackey has worked well with members as well as the advisors. She has shown a personal interest in work accomplished with patrons."

Homemaking: "Kim Roberson is

Top Left—Who's Who in Homemaking—Kim Roberson. Top—Who's Who in Cosmetology—Kim Mackey. Above Left—Who's Who in Building Trades—Tim Mitchell. Above—Who's Who in CWP—R. Allen and M. Main (not pictured).

always willing and responsible. She exemplifies qualities of excellence in subject matter, cooperation, conduct, and appearance.

Building Trades. Tim Mitchell won district skill speed contest and placed first in project construction. He does as requested to the best of his ability. He takes all of the opportunities available with acute readiness."



Top: Who's Who in H.O.F. — Teresa Harper
Top Right: Who's Who in Chemistry — Steve Coxsey Above: Who's Who in Radio and T.V.
Danny Alejandro. Above Right: Who's Who in Baseball — Robby Hudson

Cooperative Work Program: "Both Ricky Allen and Machell Main have demonstrated qualities such as dependability and cooperation. They're pleasant to work with and are always willing to go that extra mile."

H.O.F. Teresa Harper, club president, has an unfailingly sunny disposition. She hopes to work in Radiology and her confidence will help her. The word

failure is not in her vocabulary."

Chemistry: "By Steve Coxsey's participation in class, he encourages peer involvement. He enjoys the challenge of Chemistry and is a very hard worker with a fine analytical mind."

Radio and T.V.: "Danny Alejandro is always interested in learning more about this subject. His readiness and capability has insured a pleasant classroom atmosphere."

Baseball: "Robby Hudson takes on a personal challenge to do as well as possible. His leadership and enthusiasm have improved the already credible baseball team at Trinity."



Overseas: A Trip To Remember

Germany and Austria . . . what a fun vacation! Fun it was as the travel studies 22-member group set out on their long ten hour journey to Frankfort, Germany for their spring vacation. Upon landing, Trinity's group, along with a group from Mesquite, loaded onto a bus that was headed for the Rhine River where they took a two hour cruise and viewed many beautiful sights.

The morning came quickly as the eager sightseers started their day by visiting the huge Castle Heidelberg containing the largest wine vat in the world.

Top: Bill Porterfield stands on a pile of cannonballs at the fortress of Salzburg. Top Left: The building where Germany's Hitler made his famous speech. Above: The gorgeous bridge over the river in Nuremberg.

Following the castle came the University and the town square. After lunch the group continued their drive to Munich. Astonished by the narrow streets, everyone feared an auto accident would occur, but luckily it turned out to be a safe five-hour trip.

The first day in Munich started with a tour of the Nymphenberg Palace, the



Top: Town square in front of the church in Nuremberg. Top Right: The concentration camp. Dachau was practically escapeless with electric and barbed-wire fences and under constant guard. Above Right: Ms. Eileen Monroe trip sponsor.

Glockenspiel, and the Olympic Village. After a busy morning, the travelers had some free time to shop or do some sightseeing of their own. With a free day ahead, the students decided to go see the Neuschwanstein Castle. It was a beautiful castle filled with glamorous paintings and an unbelievable amount of gold. The students knew they had not made a

mistake in going to see the palace. Each room offered new glimpses into the lifestyle of people from the past.

The following day started with a trip to Vienna Austria. When they finally arrived, the travelers stayed there for the next three days. They soon realized that there was a 10:00 P.M. curfew for everyone under 21, but they made do with staying in the hotel. The next day they took a tour of the town, the St. Stevens Cathedral, the Spanish Riding School, and the Schonbrunn Palace. Soon afterward it was time to head toward Salzburg,

where they took a short tour of the city, and visited the birth-place of Mozart. The students arose and left for Nuremberg. This was their last night to repack their already overloaded suitcases with the numerous souvenirs they had purchased along the way. Everyone was very tired from the strenuous trip, but all knew it was a trip they would never forget.

Trojans' Lives Affected

The year of 1980-81 was filled with events which affected the lives of many people. These events ranged from the death of Colonel Sanders to the release of the American hostages in Iran, from the

election of a new president to the eruption of a quiet volcano. The lives of people around the world, as well as in America, were changed by yellow ribbons of hope and by ashes of destruction.



Vicki S.

The prominent figures who passed away included such people as Color Star and John Lennon. Color Star died because he had cancer. John Lennon was shot in the abdomen. His son, Sean, was shot in the head. John Lennon's death made Sanders decide to leave the chicken business, too. Lennon will always be remembered for his role in the Beatles. Their songs reflected the feelings of the American people.

On May 18, the Washington volcano Mount St. Helens erupted with enormous power, devastating a 120 square mile area and leaving more than 60 people dead or missing. The ashes lay like grey

"Mount St. Helens erupted ... leaving more than 60 people dead or missing."

ashes on the streets of the cities. People were on sidewalks and porches in gloomy silence trying to fight the every-falling rocks.

While the Washington volcano was blowing its top, Ronald Reagan was campaigning against Jimmy Carter for the presidency. On Tuesday, January 20, Reagan was sworn in as the 40th president of the United States, defeating the incumbent, Carter.

On this same Tuesday, Americans rejoiced the world over turning from

"Ronald Reagan ... the 40th president of the United States"

tearful wives they had been held captive for 444 days. During this time of distress, yellow ribbons symbolizing hope for the hostages could be seen wrapped around tree trunks, earphones, and suitcases. The day of the long-awaited release, the red, white, and blue turned into yellow as millions of people sported yellow bows and shirts symbolizing freedom.

What did the hostages miss other than the election of President Reagan? They

By National, World News

and the Great Depression. At 9:00 a.m. on the last day of the 1930s, when the world was still in depression, the U.S. Congress passed the Glass-Steagall Banking Act, which established the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) to insure bank deposits up to \$5,000. This act, however, became one of the most controversial pieces of legislation ever to pass through Congress. It was known as the "Great Depression" because it was the cause of the Great Depression.

"52 Americans . . . were held captive for 444 days."

The Great Depression was a major economic crisis that affected the United States and much of the world from 1929 to 1939. It was caused by a combination of factors, including a severe decline in agricultural prices, a sharp drop in industrial output, and a massive loss of jobs. The Great Depression had a profound impact on American society, leading to widespread poverty, homelessness, and social unrest. It also led to the rise of fascism and communism in Europe, and to the formation of the League of Nations.

"Great Texas Heat Wave . . . with temperatures over 100 degrees."

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"Who Shot L.R.?"

On March 30, 1933, a man was found dead in a field near Fort Worth, Texas. He was identified as Lee Harvey Oswald, a 24-year-old man who had recently moved to the city. He was found with a bullet wound in his head. The police investigation revealed that Oswald had been shot by another man, who was later identified as Jack Ruby. Ruby was a well-known criminal, and he had previously been involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

March 30, 1933

It's Oscar night
in MovieTowne

Knight grabs spotlight
jousting with fan

Rx: One puppy

Reagan is shot



Brady,
2 others
are hit

REAGAN WAS HIT

On March 30, 1981, Ronald Reagan, the 40th President of the United States, was shot by John Hinckley Jr., a 25-year-old man who had previously attempted to assassinate Hinckley. Hinckley was found guilty of attempted murder and was sentenced to life in prison. Reagan was hospitalized for several weeks after the shooting, but he made a full recovery. The shooting was a major political event, and it led to a number of changes in the way the government handled national security issues.

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"Who is killing the children?"



Season Sweethearts Gain Recognition

The Trinity football team elected Mona Gomez as their 1980-1981 football Sweetheart. She was presented this award at the football banquet. Mona's reply to receiving this award was "I feel honored and I was really shocked."

Above: Mona Gomez represented the Trinity Football Team as their Football Sweetheart. Mona showed her support for the football team by being one of the cheerleaders. She also engaged in many other extracurricular activities.

Mona has been very active during her three years at Trinity. She served as treasurer of the Sophomore Executive Council and squad leader of Spirit Club during her first year at Trinity.

As a junior and senior she was a member of Student Council, participated in FHA, and displayed school pride and spirit while serving as a varsity cheerleader for two years. Mona has also been



Above: Trinity's Basketball Sweetheart for 1980-1981 was Marsha Byars. Marsha displayed her interest in the basketball team as she attended every game and obtained the job of being their statistician. She was also interested in other school activities.

an active member of Young Life for the past three years.

The basketball team also named their sweetheart, Marsha Byars. Marsha was presented the title of the 1980-1981 Basketball Sweetheart at the basketball banquet.

Marsha was a member of Spirit Club Student Council, and Sophomore Executive Council during her sophomore year.

Her junior year consisted of her involvement in activities such as the Trinity staff Student Council, and Honor Society. Marsha also served as secretary of the junior class. Her main interest was taking Spanish and being a statistician for the boys' basketball and baseball teams.



Band And Troy-Anns Present New Honors

Each year Trinity's numerous organizations elect sweethearts and beaus to represent their particular club. Each organization names and awards their sweethearts in a unique manner.

Alison Short, the 1980-1981 Band

Above: Band Sweetheart Alison Short represents the band very well as she participates in various activities at school. Alison is an excellent student and is very talented both academically and musically.

Sweetheart has been an active band member for the past three years. She has also participated in other musical activities as she played the viola in the Mid-Cities Orchestra. Alison received ratings of 1 in solos and ensembles. It is evident that Alison has been an asset to Trinity's bands as she played in the All-Region Orchestra her junior year, the All-Region Band her senior year, and the Symphon-



Above: The outstanding Troy-Anns Jeri Rather, Kristi Vandeventer, Renee LeCroy, and Glynis Griggs are good examples of what a Troy Ann should be. Above Right: Tal Milan accepts the award of being named Troy-Ann Beau.

Band for the past two years. Alison also served as treasurer of the National Honor Society.

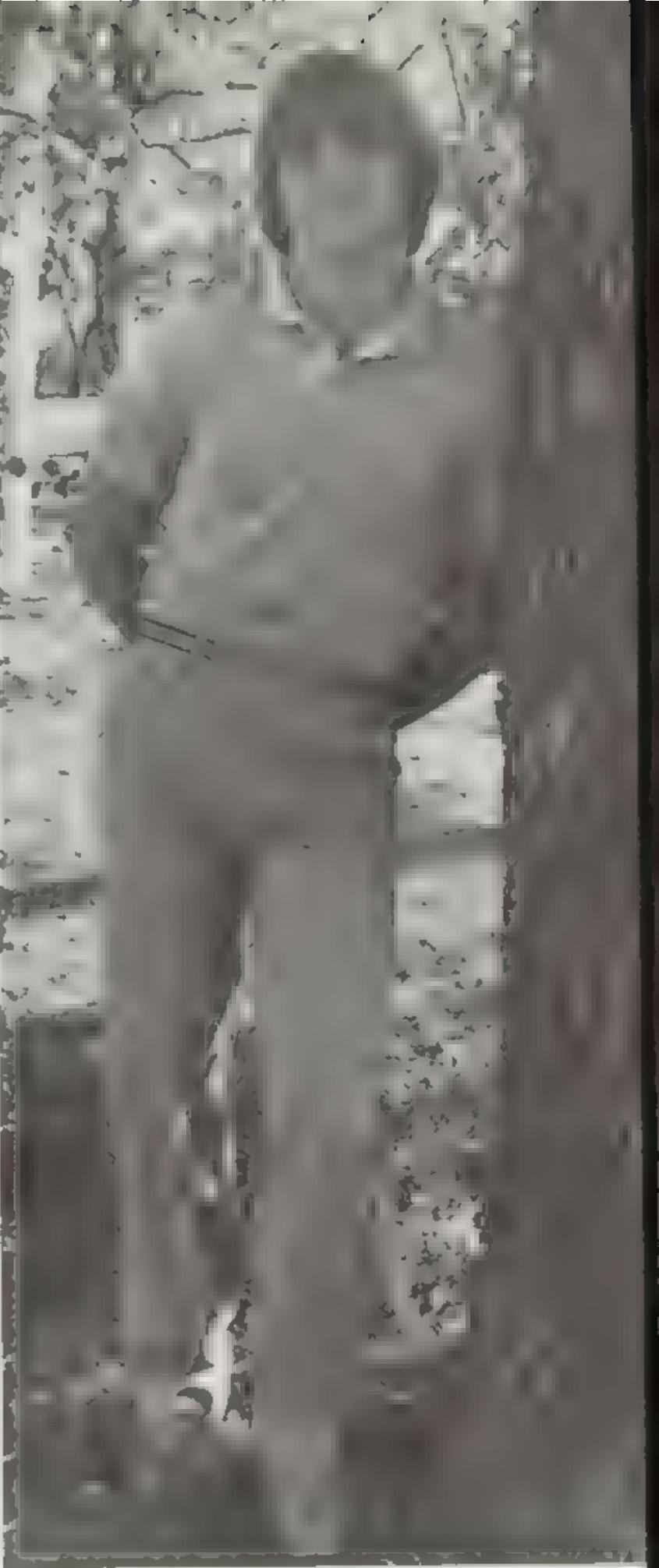
Drill Team honored Renee LeCroy as Troy Ann of the year. Renee was a member of Spirit Club for two years. She was also involved in activities such as Young Life, French Club, and Executive Council.

Jeri Rather was named Outstanding

Officer as she fulfilled the task of being an excellent lieutenant of the Drill Team. Jeri also participated in Spirit Club, Young Life, and FHA.

The Miss High Kick award was presented to Kristi Vandeventer. Kristi has been very active in activities like Spirit Club, Young Life, and HFA.

Glynis Griggs was awarded the title of Best Dancer. Glynis has proved this true as she was Miss High Kick last year and captain of the Drill Team this year. She has aided Trinity as she served in Student Council and Thespians for the past three years. Glynis was also named Senior of the Month.



The title of Troy-Ann Beau was given to Tal Milan. Tal has participated in Trinity's football program for the past three years. During his sophomore year he also threw the discus for the track team. As a senior he participated in FHA and Student Council.



Vocational Groups Name Their Honors

Distributive Education Clubs of America has been an active club at Trinity for twelve years. The purpose of the club was to promote and develop youth leadership with the idea focused on careers and interest in distribution and marketing.

Above Left: Sherrie Cobb and Scott Stover represent DECA as their sweetheart and beau. Top Right: FBLA displays their sweetheart and beau Tony Maloney and Rudy Martinez. Above: Steve Miller and Connie Wallace are Mr. and Miss FBLA.

DECA's sweetheart and beau for this year were Sherrie Cobb and Scott Stover.

Mr. and Miss FBLA this year were Steve Miller and Connie Wallace. Future Business Leaders of America's purpose was to promote and develop leadership and business skills. FBLA attended district and state conventions and competed for honors in various skills such as short

Mr. and Miss THS Nominees

Faculty Selects Top Trojans



Above: The students who are nominees for Mr. and Miss THS are (seated) Jimmy Mellado, Matt Skinner, Elisa Seiger, Chip Davis, Lori Loerwald, Phil Waschka, Judy Maloney, (standing) Julie Hingst, Mike Wilkinson, and Deidre Earls.

hand, bookkeeping, talent, Mr. and Miss FBI A, spelling, vocabulary, speech, and typing.

Future Homemakers of America provided a learning experience in a home-like atmosphere. It offered the opportunity to learn about cooking, sewing, nutrition, and home safety. FHA elected Judy Maloney and Bully Martinez as

their sweetheart and beau.

Each year students who have been outstanding in various ways are selected as nominees for Mr. and Miss THS. This year the nominees were (seated) Jimmy Mellado, Matt Skinner, Elisa Seiger, Chip Davis, Lori Loerwald, Phil Waschka, Judy Maloney, (standing) Julie Hingst, Mike Wilkinson, and Deidre Earls. These students were chosen for their scholastic abilities, dedication, responsibility, leadership, and outstanding characteristics.



Faculty Recognizes Mr. And Miss THS

Each year the faculty of Trinity nominates and elects two students for the title of Mr. and Miss THS. This year they chose Jimmy Mellado and Lori Loerwald.

"Trinity has already opened opportunities for further education," comments

Above: Jimmy Mellado was chosen by the faculty for Mr. THS due to his fine qualities of scholarship, character and leadership. He is an excellent example of an honor student.

Mr. THS Jimmy Mellado. "Its size and responsibility have made college scholarships tangible. The concern and willingness that the faculty displays towards the success of each student has personally helped me receive appointments to West Point and the Air Force Academy."

Along with THS track and football teams Jimmy was named All-District runningback second team. He set a school record in the 330 and received the Foot-



Above: Miss THS is Lori Loerwald. Her leadership capability is of great advantage to her and her peers. She has character and a great sense of humor.

ball Coaches Award

Jimmy plans to lead a career in some field of engineering. "I strongly believe in a complete college education. Trinity has prepared me scholastically with a well-regimented education that will equip me with life-long leadership values."

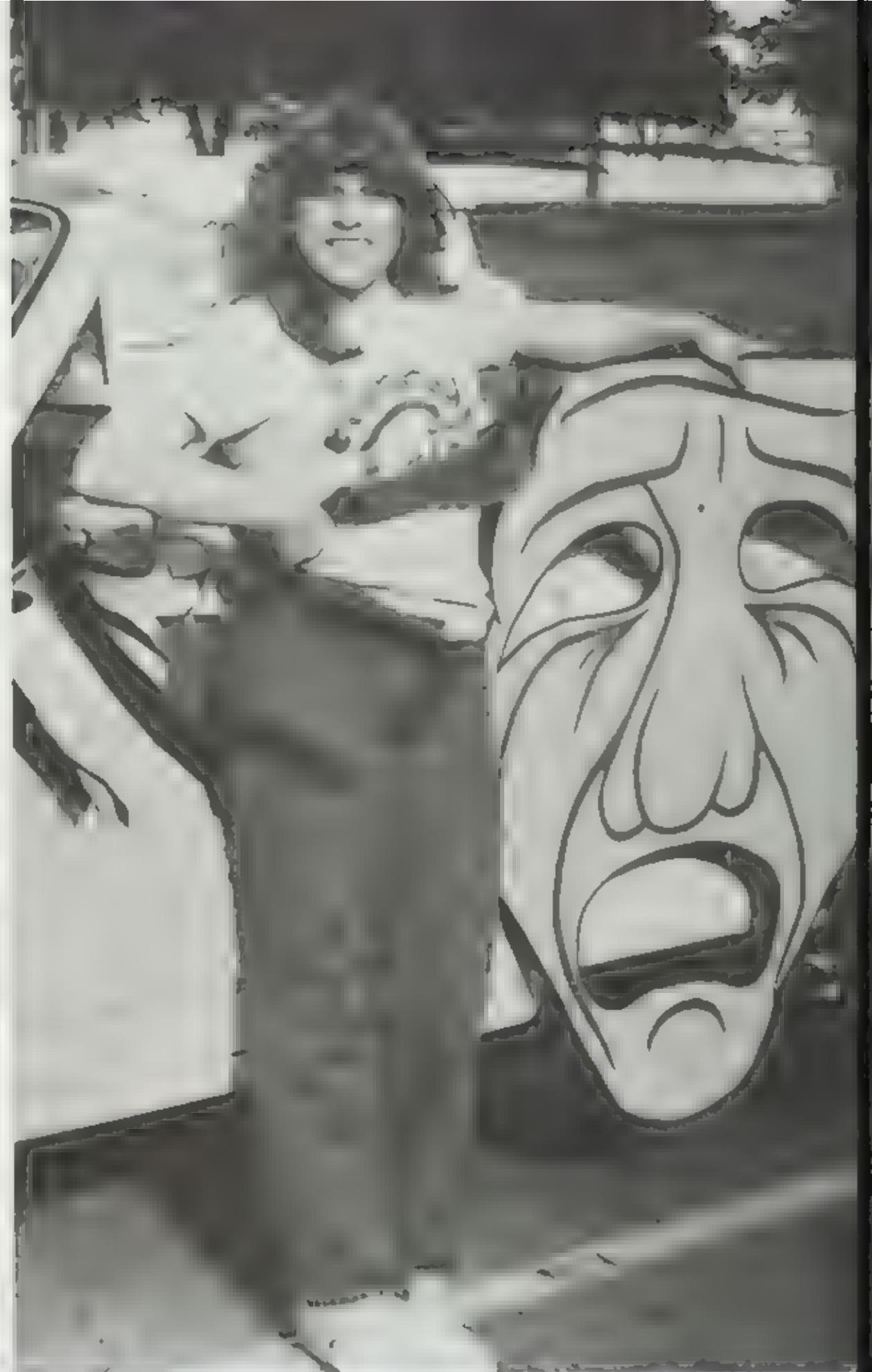
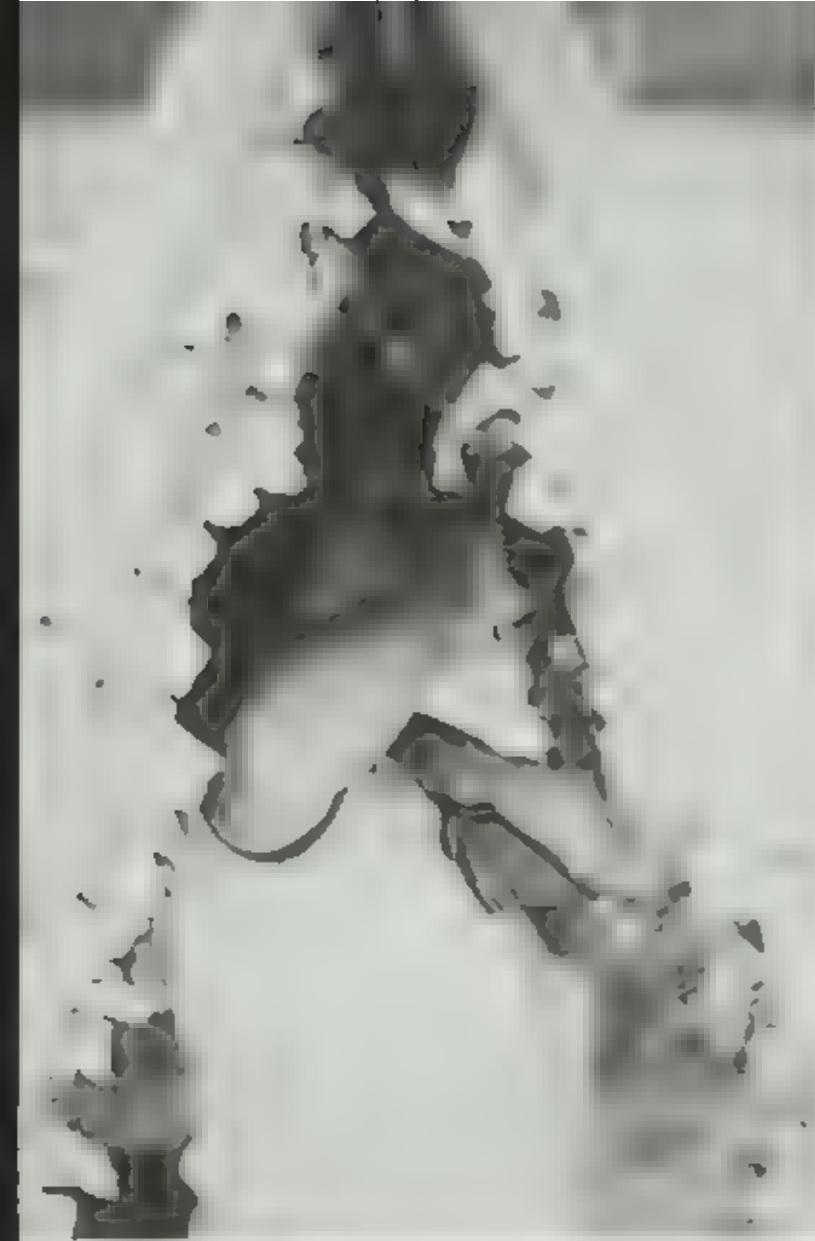
He is a member of the Honor Society and ranks high in his class. He is sincere with a personality that brightens anyone's day. "Trinity High School is the

premiere high school in the area and receiving the title that bears its name makes me feel very proud and thankful."

Lori Loerwald, Miss THS, stated, "I think Trinity High School is a great place for opportunity. Being a student of Trinity has taught me the importance of leadership and communication. I have learned my own interests and plan to further them by attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University and majoring in pharmacy. Someday, I hope to own my own pharmacy in a small town."

Lori keeps busy being the president of the Student Council, member of the Executive Council and an active member

of Young Life. She is in the National Honor Society and the editor of the *Trinity*. This year she has received the DAR and the Optimist awards. Because of the many ways she represents Trinity, the faculty has selected her Miss THS.



Homecoming Essence Prevails Throughout

Traditionally, Homecoming has always been very elaborate and colorful. The halls were decorated, floats were built, and parades were organized to display the classes and clubs enthusiasm during the week.

Top left: Anna Kay helped construct the Spanish float. Above: Lorrie McMahon represents the Duesenberg club during the parade. Above left: The creative design of the hall by the Spanish club exemplified the work involved in hall decorations.

The Homecoming parade was held on Thursday evening down Midway Drive. It was designed not only to display the floats, but to demonstrate the organization's spirit.

The hall decorating brought out the unity among the students and teachers. It gave everyone a chance to add their own idea to the hall. On Friday, the halls were



SEX

Now that we got your attention,
Come to the Homecoming
Dance! *Free admission*
10:30 - 11:30 PM *Oct 17, 1981*
1st floor Cafeteria



Top: Alene Dickinson and Sandy Dunn march during the parade. Top Right: A sexy sign about the dance. Above Left: The senior of 1981 homecoming float. Bottom Right: Up, up and away to a victorious game. Spirit balloons were released at the game.

to be judged on originality relating to the theme "Our Heroes Have Always Been Trojans." The winners were to be announced during the pep rally. This honor award was won by the THS band.

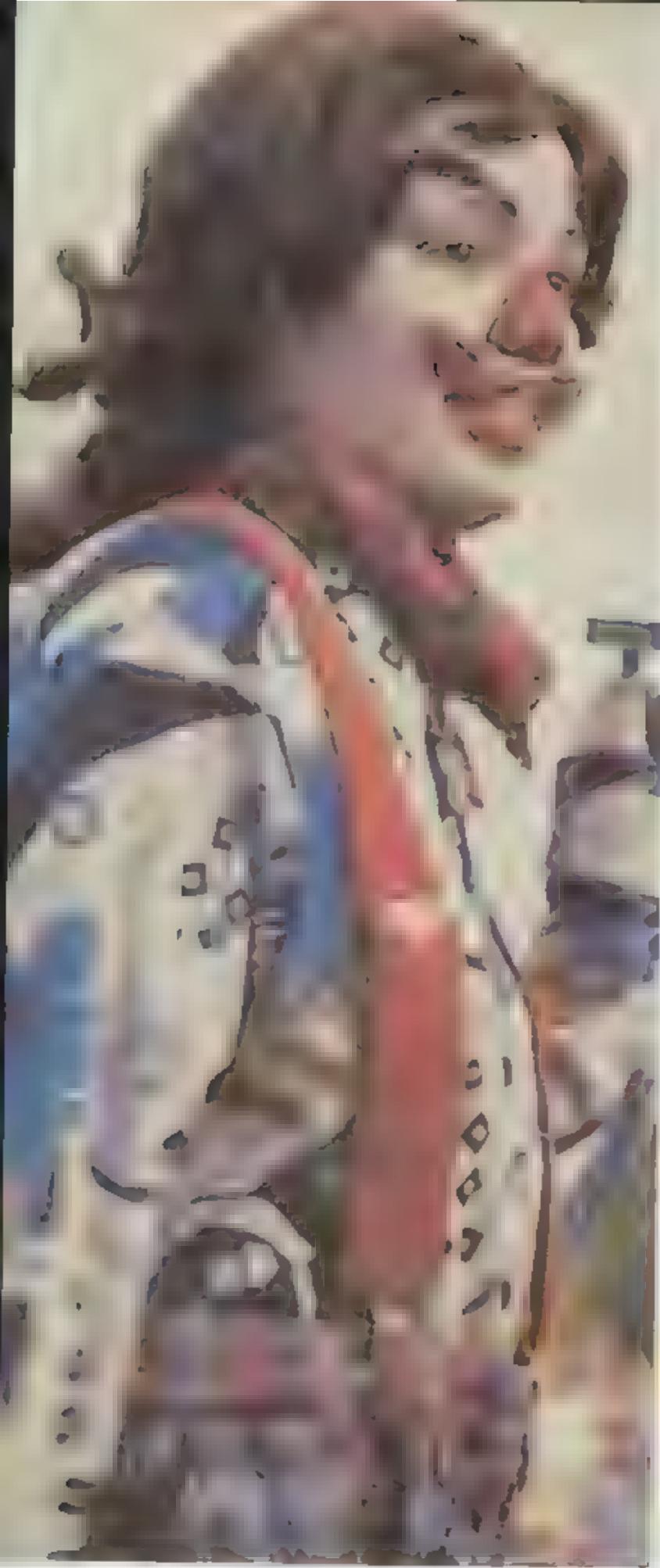
Then the excitement began to fill the gym on Friday afternoon. It was time for the Homecoming pep rally. Everyone gathered to cheer the Trojan football

team on to a victory. The pep rally was proven to be the climax of spirits for the Trojans.

Now, it was game time for the team. The stands were flooded with friends, parents, and students. The ecstasy and spirits from the stands were behind the Trojans all the way. Trinity was up against the Grand Prairie Warriors. But once again, the Trojan football team proved to be the dominant one. The Trojans rolled past the Warriors with a score 47-14 Homecoming victory.

Trinity's Homecoming was an exciting event. Everyone participated together, as one great big team pushing toward suc-

cess. All the hard work put into Homecoming made everything worthwhile to us.



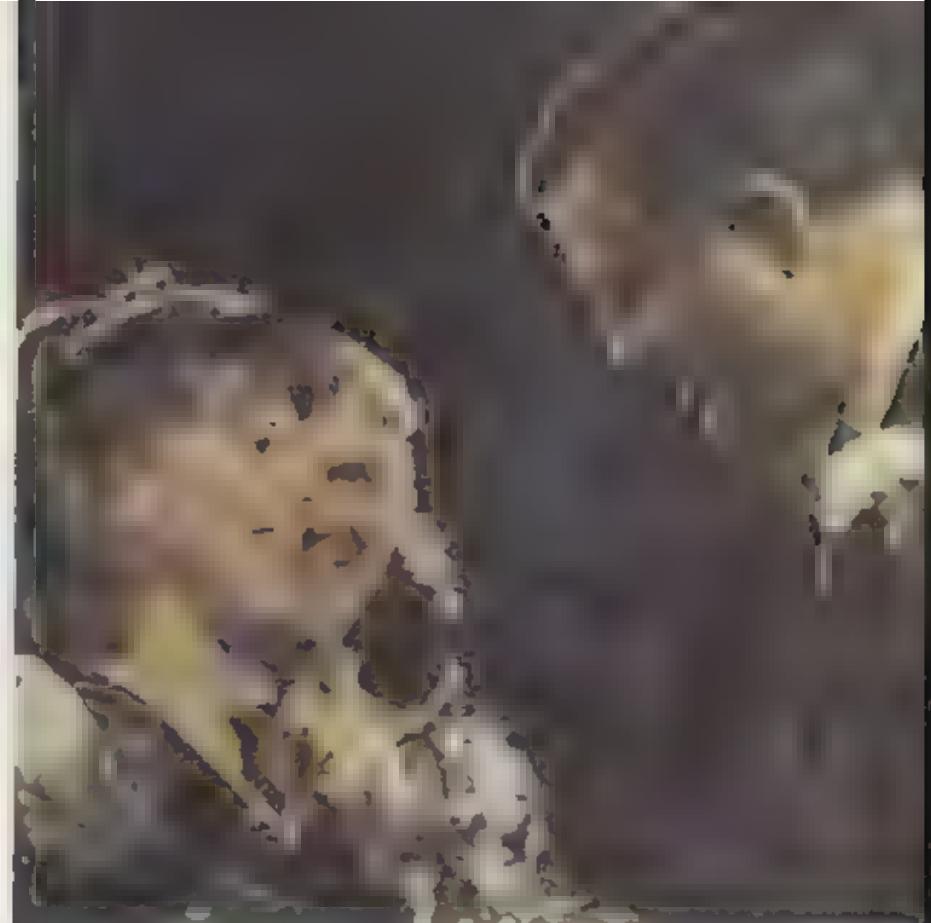
Homecoming Blazes With High Spirits

Enthusiasm and high spirits prevailed throughout the week of Homecoming '81. The campus hummed with activity as students prepared for the large number of gaga events. The Student Council worked diligently behind the scenes

Above left: Mary Noel dressed as a cheerleader brought height and entertainment during the parade. Above: The blazing bonfire heated not only the evening, but the moment of togetherness.

organizing the schedule of events. People had to be contacted, arrangements had to be made and groups of people put together got the job done in style.

Hall decorations set the mood for the week and stirred up enthusiasm with the competition for the best hall. The parade on Thursday night kicked off the major festivities with a flourish. The hard work of the three classes and several organizations earned recognition with five dis-

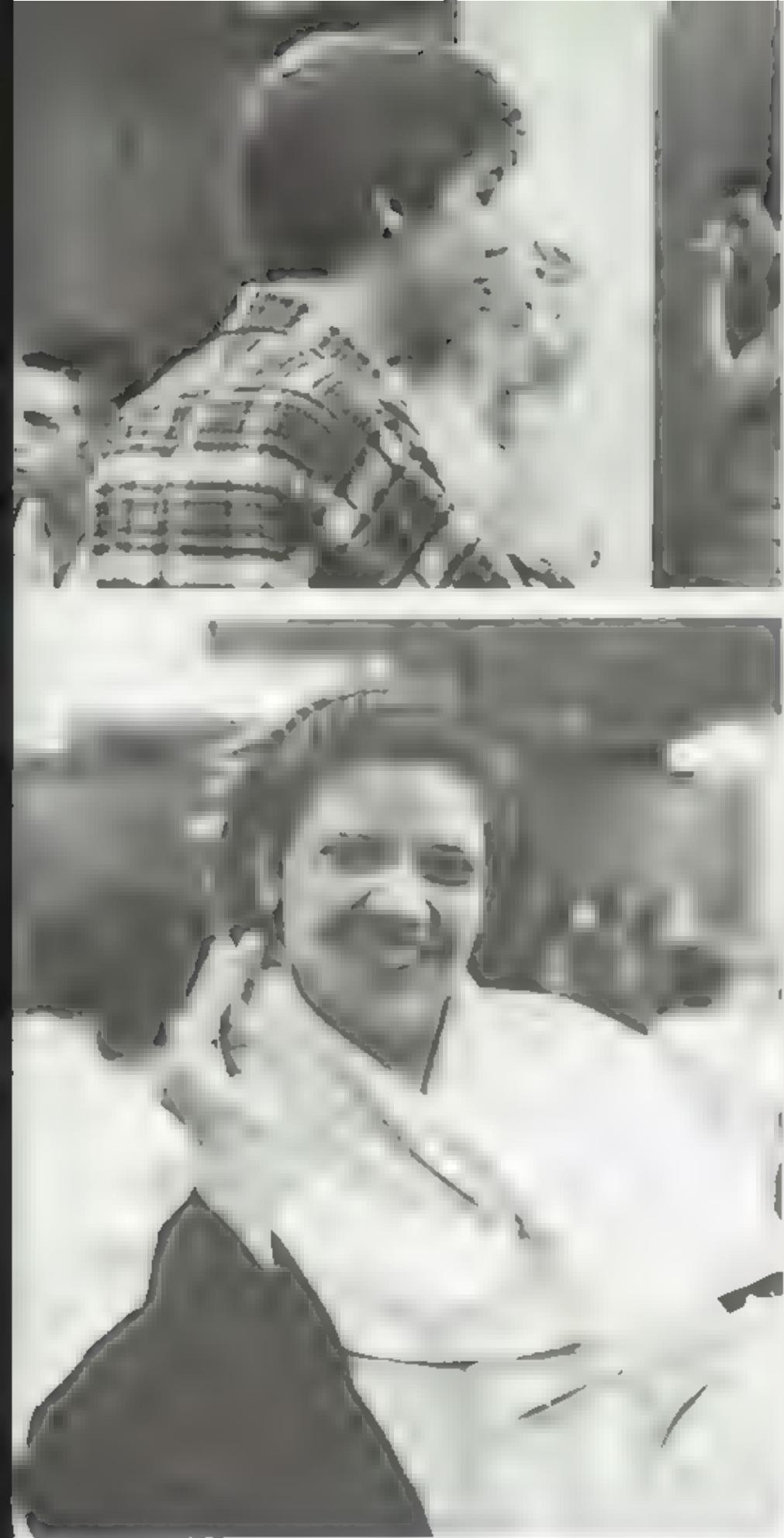


Top: The spirit of the girl's athletics drives on.
Top Right: The crowned queen Amber Williams accepts this honor from Mr. B. J. Murray, principal. Above: The 1980-81 Homecoming Queen and her court.

plays of their interpretations of the theme "Our Heroes Have Always Been Trojans." Spirits were sent even higher with the bonfire following the parade. The fervor of the Trojan spirit remained a blaze and strengthened in intensity with the assistance of the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Finally, kick off time arrived. A wave of spirit balloons filled the sky as South Grand Prairie faced their defeat. With

halftime came the climax. Amber Williams received the honor of queen with her court proudly sharing her joy. The 47-14 victory for the Trojans made for a perfect Homecoming. The evening was capped off with a dance, thus ending the memorable occasion.



Combined Efforts Prove Successful

Beautiful sets, well-choreographed scenes, ringing melodies, and an abundance of glamour usually come to mind when the "Sound of Music" is remembered. If anyone who was involved in the preparation of the show was asked what

Top Left—Much preparation is needed before Kevin Kyriah performs. Left—Make-up plays a large role in stage performances. Donna Burgeson enjoys getting "made-up." Above—Katie Rau adds some final touches to her face.

they remembered most, the long hours of hard work probably came to mind. After all, the glamour was a by-product of the hard work.

A large number of people gave their time and talents and thus made the program possible. The actors and actresses obviously spent many hours rehearsing, correcting, and perfecting. Their constant repetition caused habits to form. The cast soon knew the script inside and



Top Left: "Am I not the most handsome on stage?" Mike Bensler asks the mirror. **Top Right:** The aging process is aided by Tony Crow's proficient skills. **Above:** Tracey Farney assists Kathleen Early as Garry Klins looks on.

out.

Promotions for the musical occurred frequently during these weeks of practice. Several students performed excerpts from the show at various community functions. These glimpses of what was in store created an enthusiasm for the show in the area.

While the practicing and promoting was taking place, another group of people diligently worked designing and con-

structing the sets. Rhonda Allett, a member of the set crew, said that working on the crew "required a lot of extra time and was often frustrating." Rhonda grew close to many people due to all the time spent working with them and this meant quite a bit to her.

Other reliable students were of aid with props and were available to help in any way they could. These students had the responsibility of keeping the entire operation running smoothly. Due to the time and efforts of all those on stage and behind the scenes, the "Sound of Music" was an excellent example of the benefits and rewards of teamwork.



Grand Finale Shows Top Accomplishment

It is opening night. The crowd trickles in and takes their seats. The orchestra begins to play and the curtain rises. Excitement has peaked.

This was it, the grand finale for all involved in the "Sound of Music." All

Top: The von Trapp children: Gretl, Kathleen Early, Maria, Carson, Klaus, Brigitta, Shannon Parkston, Kurt, Mike, Benson, Louise, Katie Ruiz, Friedrich, Paul, Waschka, and Leisa. Above: The cast of von Trapp party.

the long hours of preparation and rehearsals were finally going to prove their worth. The pressure was on. Light shone brightly upon carefully painted faces. Nerves tensed. The question ran through every mind, "Would it be a success?"

As the show got underway, the cast became aware of nothing except their performance. Selves were left behind and forgotten as the actors and actresses

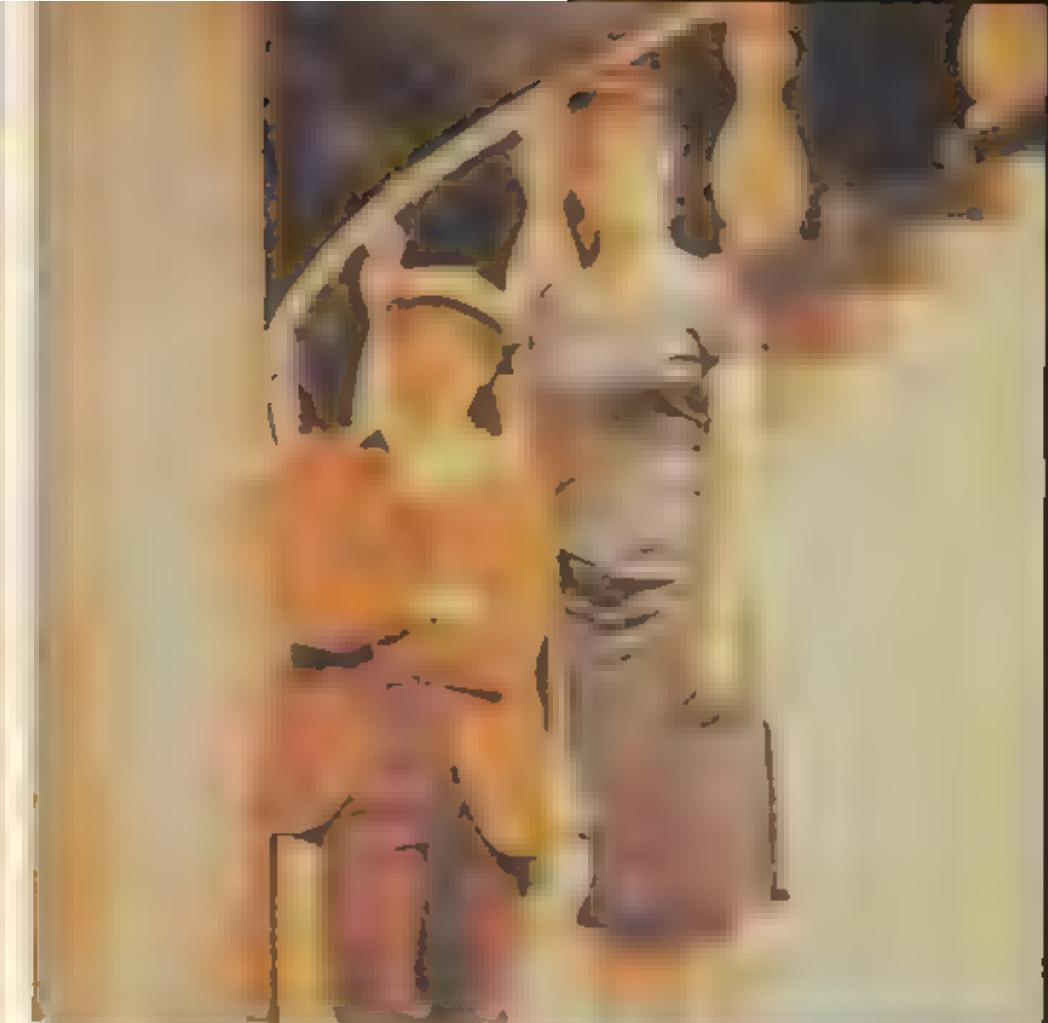


Above: The Captain, Dan Hall and Maria, Cheryl Blucker, during Top Right: Chip Davis as Max Detweiler, and Dori Swartz as Lisa Schaefer. Above Right: The Mother Abyss, played by Donna Buckson, prays in the chapel.

"became" the roles they portrayed. The scenes were recreated as the cast relived the story.

The show progressed, and the audience was swept along with the flow of the script. All track of time was lost.

When the final number was finished, and the curtain closed for the last time, different emotions surfaced. A slight let down was experienced after such an extravagant release of emotions. Some



relief and pride flooded over the tired cast. The realization of the accomplishment struck. "We did it!" And the audience agreed whole heartedly.



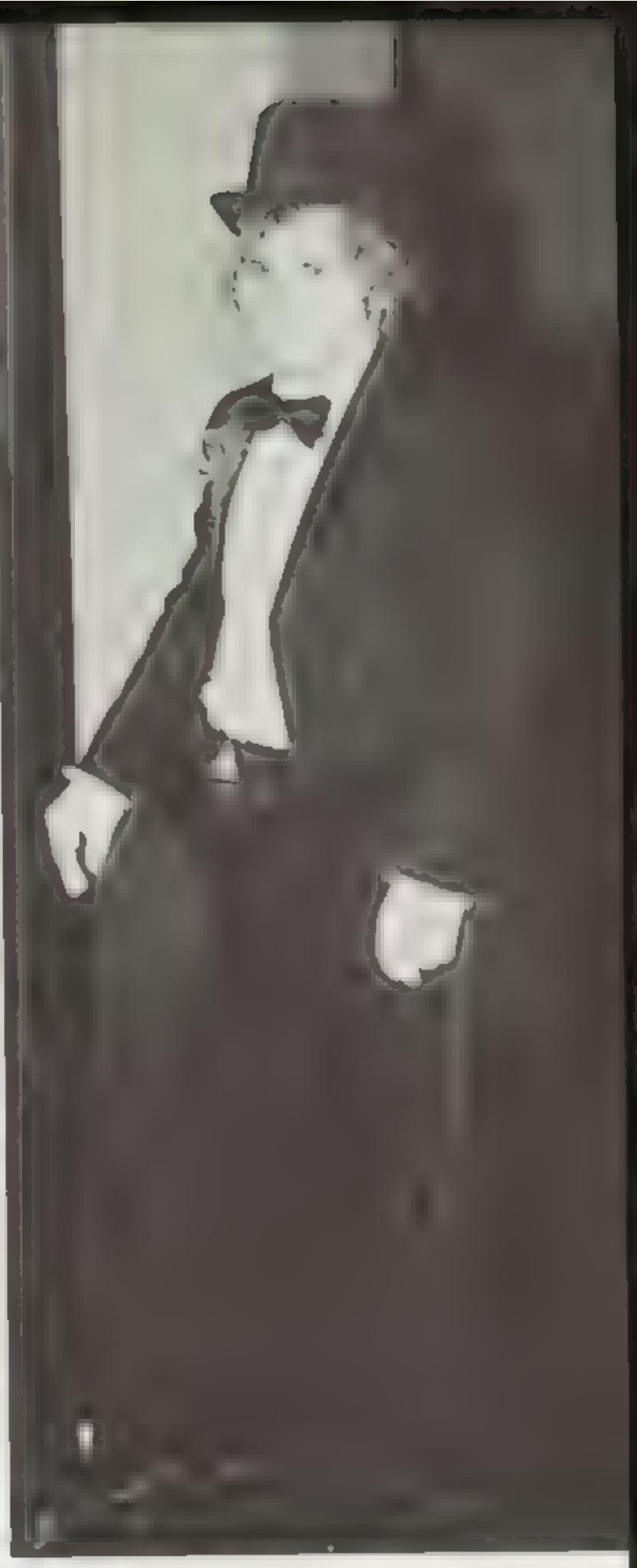
Seniors Close Out Year With "Style"

The senior prom — an elegant finale to twelve years of school. May 9 was a night for seniors to live it up with style. Girls spent hours finding the perfect formal and they spent even longer getting ready for the big event. Guys rented tux

Above: Senior David Shepherd, while socializing at the prom, displays one of the more original tuxedo styles. The wilder the better seemed to be the theme as this year's prom produced a variety of tuxedos including tails, top hats, canes and gloves.

edos — tails, top hats, and gloves seemed to be the style this year. Some rented chauffered limousines for a true taste of the finer life. After dining at an exclusive and expensive restaurant, such as Reunion Tower, Swiss House, or the Petroleum Club, seniors drove to the Gulf Ballroom of the Americana Hotel in Fort Worth.

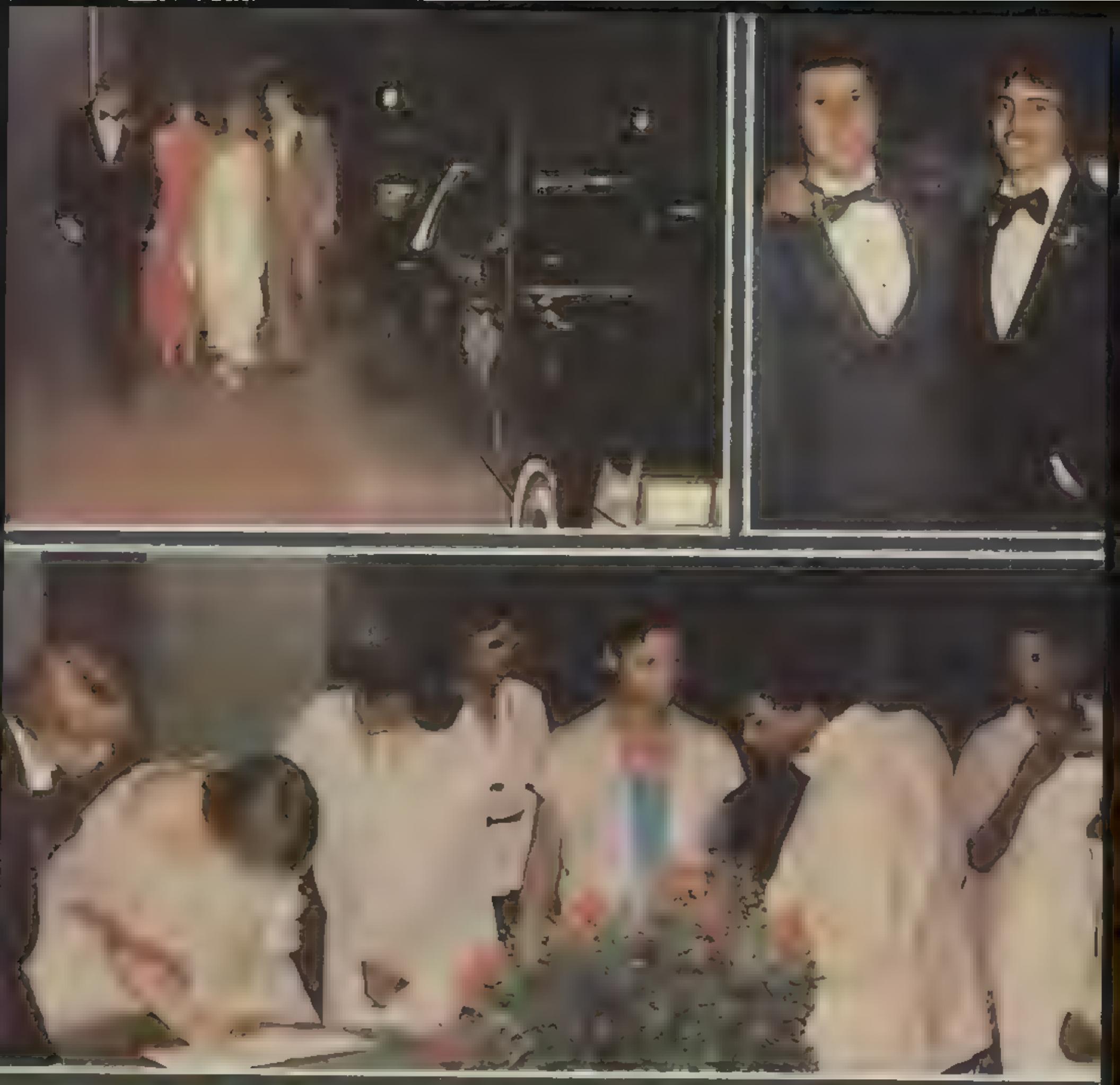
The ballroom consisted of a huge



Top: Senior Bubba Hurt dances the night away. Above Right: Senior Mac McBurnett fits in well with the classy surroundings. Above: Kelly Hobart, Jon Hensley, Barry Lisdale, Kelly Gates, Jimmy Owen, and Stephanie Porter walk towards the ballroom.

country-western. Above all, the night was a success, and the success of that night will long live in the memories of all Trinity seniors.

dance floor surrounded by forty tables and four hundred chairs. At opposite ends of the room were tables of Chinese eggrolls, chicken wings, knishes, Italian sausages, and Italian meatballs. For those that worried about excess calories, there proved to be no need to worry. KRLD's Bob Knowle kept the music playing while many seniors danced the night away. The variety of music ranged from disco to



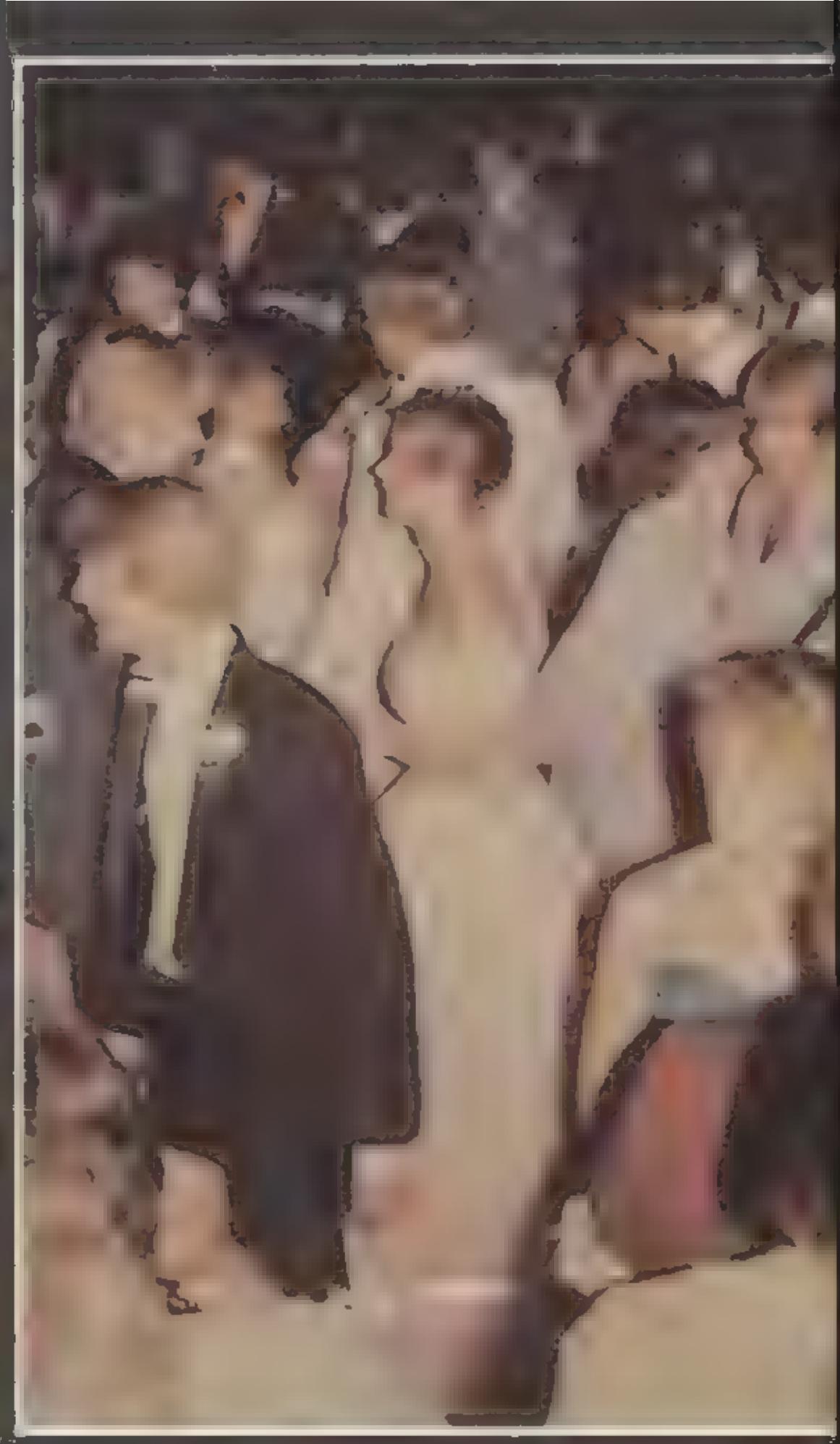
Americana Fulfills High Expectations

The Americana Hotel corresponded well with the style and elegance that radiated from Trinity's senior class on May 9, 1981. The event to take place was the senior prom — The night when all seniors get together for one last celebration.

Top Left: Scott Humphrey, Kathy Phipps, lava Reas, and Reggie McMillan walk along the rows of chauffered limousines. Top: Jeff Caudle and Eddie Vaughan demonstrate friendship. Above: Prom guests sign the register as they enter the ballroom.

After arriving, they signed the guest book in the Gulf Ballroom and then settled in for an evening of hors d'oeuvres and dancing. A professional photographer was available all night to take prom pictures.

At a point in the course of the evening, Phil Waschka sang the senior class song, "We're #1," as Jimmy Corder backed him up on the guitar. The Executive Council sponsored and set up a slide show



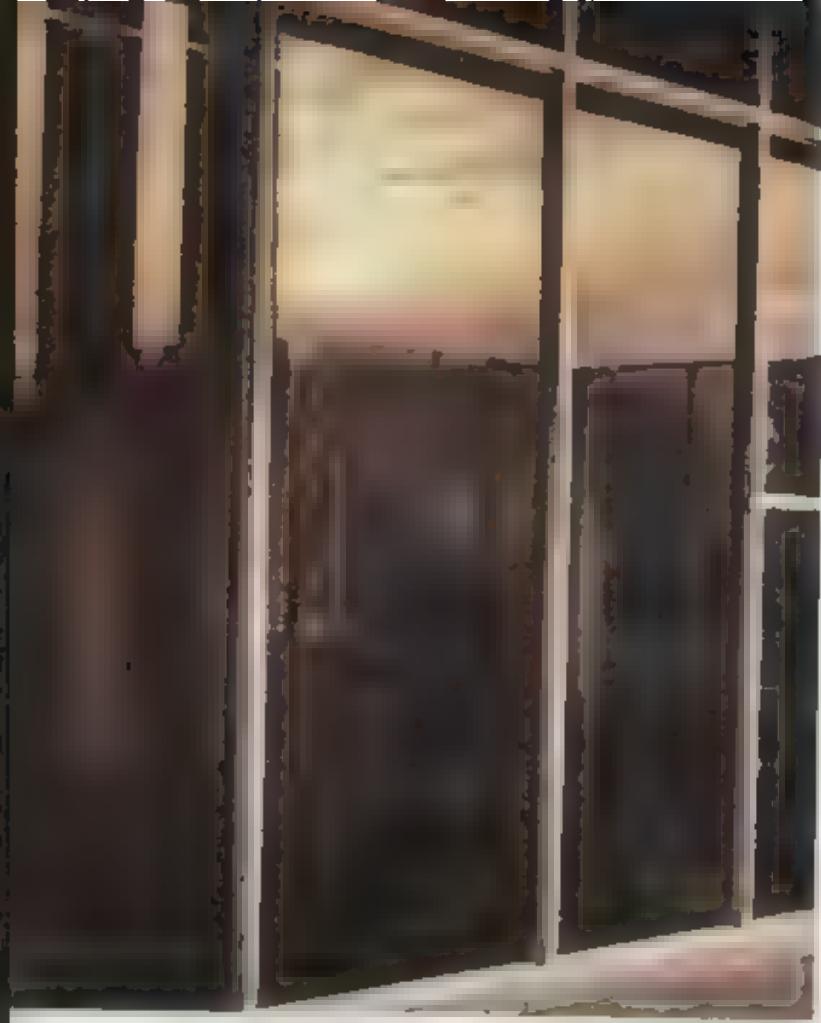
Top: Phil Wasekka and Jimmy Corder perform the senior class song. Above: Gerry George and Terri Fournet pose for their prom picture. Above Right: Seniors mix and mingle on the Gulf Ball room's crowded dance floor.

Americana Hotel, as well as the prom itself, fulfilled the high expectations of everyone involved and will certainly be a night to remember

which premiered at about ten o'clock that night.

When the prom began to draw to a close, everyone split up into their groups and went their separate ways. Some seniors simply moved the celebration from the ballroom to somewhere else, in which case they partied until the sun rose. Some of the stronger-hearted ones lasted through breakfast the next morning. The

Varsity Baseball											
1	13	12	0	15	Turner	12	58	Duncanville			
2	4	Arlington Heights		21	Richardson	27	36	Grand Prairie			
3	9	Arlington		68	Denton	50	48	South Grand Prairie			
4	0	Grapevine		68	Nimitz	10	55	MacArthur			
5	0	Eastern Hills		31	Irving	13	21	L.D. Bell			
6	7	Arlington Heights		17	Duncanville	3	36	Nimitz			
7	5	Eastern Hills		12	Grand Prairie	49	34	Irving			
8	4	Arlington Lamar		1	South Grand Prairie	12	16	Duncanville			
9	5	Lewisville		2	MacArthur	48	31	Grand Prairie			
10	9	Grand Prairie		14	L.D. Bell	62	12	South Grand Prairie			
11	11	Richland		15	Nimitz	38	51	MacArthur			
12	9	Irving		19	Irving	17	17	L.D. Bell			
13	3	South Grand Prairie		58	Duncanville						
14	8	Richland		19	Grand Prairie						
15	4	Duncanville		53	South Grand Prairie						
16	14	Nimitz		14	MacArthur						
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28	2	Nimitz									
29	2	MacArthur									
Junior Varsity Baseball											
(10-12)											
1	Opponent										
2	8	Arlington Heights		7	Garland	28	28	Denton			
3	5	Arlington Lamar		10	Lewisville	67	24	Castleberry			
4	4	Arlington Heights		49	Arlington Lamar	66	33	Boswell			
5	11	Arlington Lamar		17	Haltom	63	57	Arlington Lamar			
6	6	Grand Prairie		53	Richland	48	32	DeSoto			
7	3	Richland		16	Duncanville	35	36	Richland			
8	6	Irving		70	Arlington Heights	63	26	Keller			
9	2	South Grand Prairie		53	Sam Houston	18	34	Vines			
10	2	Duncanville		45	Richland	82	53	South Grand Prairie			
11	2	Nimitz		69	Arlington	35	16	L.D. Bell			
12	2	MacArthur		13	Irving	44	44	Castleberry			
Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball											
(23-6-0)											
1	Opponent										
2	8	Arlington Heights		70	Irving	11	12	Grand Prairie			
3	5	Arlington Lamar		70	Arlington Heights	15	26	Berkner			
4	4	Arlington Heights		68	Boswell	11	26	Keller			
5	11	Arlington Lamar		50	Richardson	31	18	Nimitz			
6	6	Grand Prairie		17	Denton	66	7	Irving			
7	3	Richland		53	Nimitz	61	58	South Grand Prairie			
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9	6	Plano Vines		50	Duncanville	21	19	L.D. Bell			
10	4	Plano Vines		53	Grand Prairie	10	43	Nimitz			
11	4	Plano Vines		59	South Grand Prairie	13	3	Irving			
12	3	South Grand Prairie		64	MacArthur	14	52	Duncanville			
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14	5	Duncanville		45	Nimitz	1	16	South Grand Prairie			
15	2	Richland		55	Irving	38	50	MacArthur			
16	1	Richland		54	Duncanville	13	13	L.D. Bell			
17	3	Nimitz		41	Grand Prairie						
18	1	MacArthur		58	South Grand Prairie						
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Boy's Varsity Basketball											
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1	Opponent										
2	17	Garland		18	Denton	4	0	Richland			
3	17	Lewisville		17	Castleberry	28	3	Thomas Jefferson			
4	46	Arlington Lamar		69	Boswell	12	9	Haltom			
5	11	Haltom		68	Irving	34	9	Grand Prairie			
6	68	Arlington Heights		50	Duncanville	12	12	Irving			
7	71	Sam Houston		58	Arlington	1	14	South Grand Prairie			
8	12	Haltom		50	Berkner	27	38	Duncanville			
9	1	Richardson		51	DeSoto	28	0	Nimitz			
10	17	W.H.I.S.		37	Richardson	2	14	MacArthur			
11	17	Richland		33	Keller	10	0	L.D. Bell			
12	3	Paris		43	Garland	6	20	Highland Park (By District)			
13	66	Newman Smith		61	Dunbar						
14	51	Kerrville		47	Grand Prairie						
15	16	Arlington		35	Castleberry						
16	38	Haltom		44	Richardson						
17	38	Newman Smith		33	Grand Prairie						
18	36	Tech		39	Keller						
19	31	Nimitz		32	Turner						
20	16	L.D. Bell		40	Nimitz						
21				49	Irving						
Girl's Varsity Basketball											
(18-22-0)											
1	Opponent										
2	17	Denton		17	Lewisville	12	9	Grand Prairie			
3	17	Castleberry		68	Boswell	12	12	Irving			
4	50	Irving		35	Irving	1	14	South Grand Prairie			
5	50	Berkner		58	Dunbar	27	38	Duncanville			
6	51	DeSoto		51	Grand Prairie	28	0	Nimitz			
7	37	Richardson		37	Keller	2	14	MacArthur			
8	33	Richland		33	Garland	10	0	L.D. Bell			
9	39	Keller		32	Castleberry	6	20	Highland Park (By District)			
10	32	Turner		40	Richardson						
11	40	Nimitz		49	Keller	</td					



Beautiful Campus Represents Trinity

"Trinity." Is it a high school or a college campus? Often newcomers to the area would mistake this beautiful school for a college. Setting off of a busy road on a distant hill seemed to be perfect for the Trojan school.

Top Left: An evening sunset shown in the library.
Top Right: Dove dreams and enjoys Trinity.
Above Left: The structure of the auditorium is greatly expressed.
Above: A good book satisfies Melba Silva during spring weather.

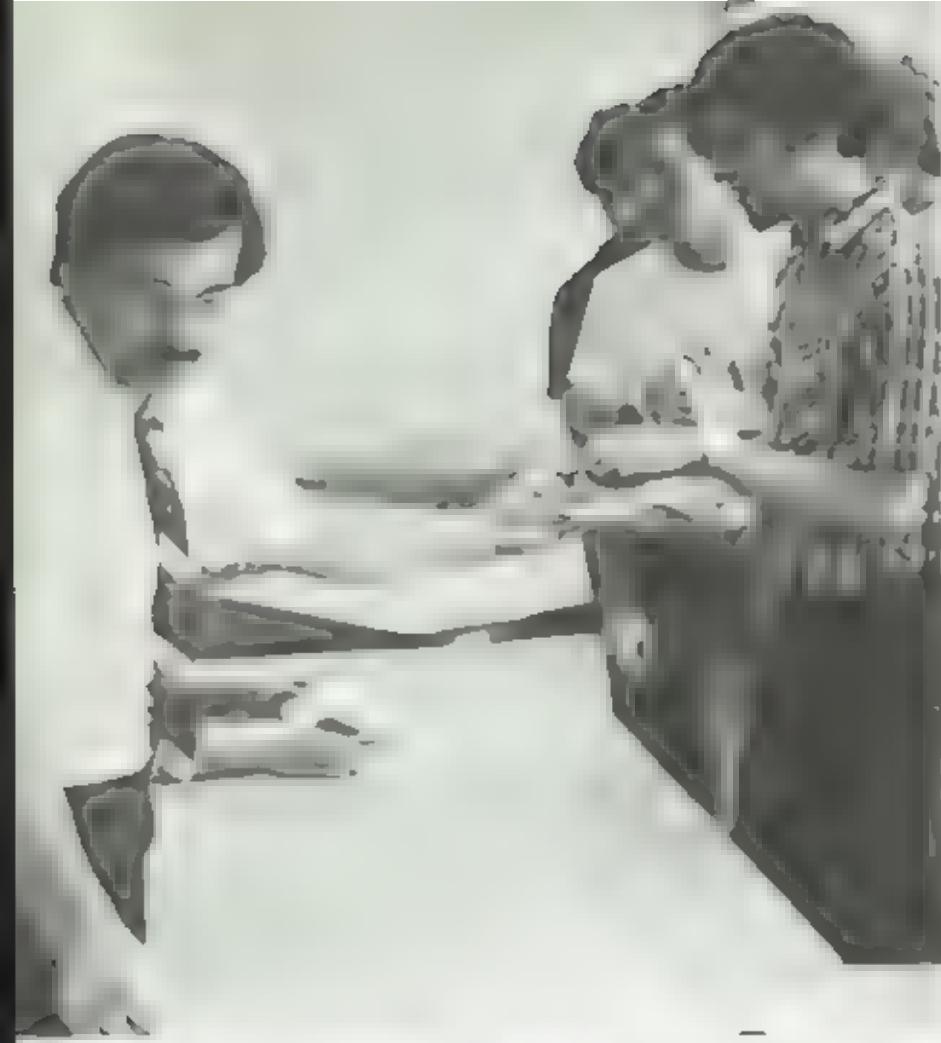
High school was meant for education, new friends and many adventures. Although Trinity showed all of these advantages, there were also numerous others. Trinity gave each and every student a feeling of self importance and pride. The surroundings were like that of home and filled with unity and class spirit. To go with everything else the students and faculty were all friendly toward guests as well as each other.



Shown above is one of the many magnificent campus areas at Trinity. The shining lights depict a feeling of warmth and peacefulness, and show that Trinity is united in mind, body, and spirit.

library was open to everyone interested. There were many other places to go and enjoy the freedom and open life of the Trinity campus.

Trinity was built to satisfy the student. Therefore, many campus areas proved to be favorites to different people. The brick wall in the mall area was a great place for friendly gatherings during lunch, and before school. The locker banks and lobby areas also brought in quite a crowd. For those who enjoyed a peaceful outing in the sun, there was the sun deck for studying or visiting. Also, for the ones who preferred the calm atmosphere, the



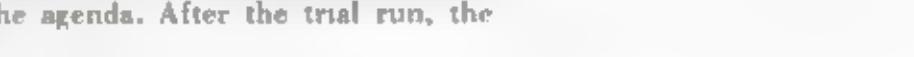
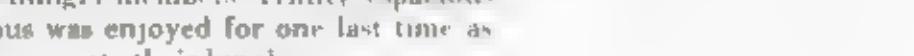
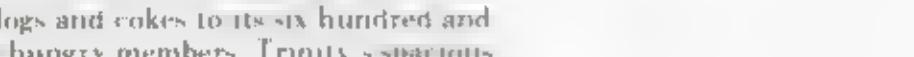
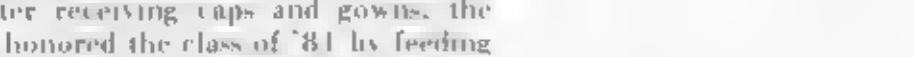
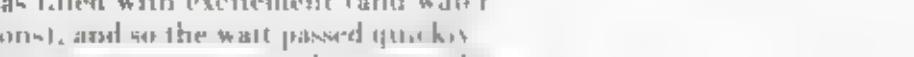
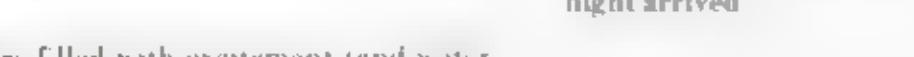
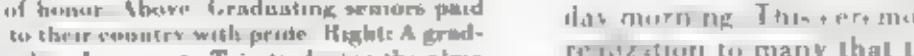
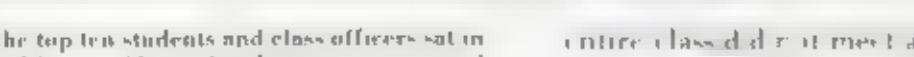
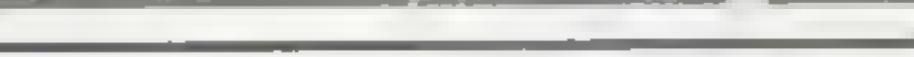
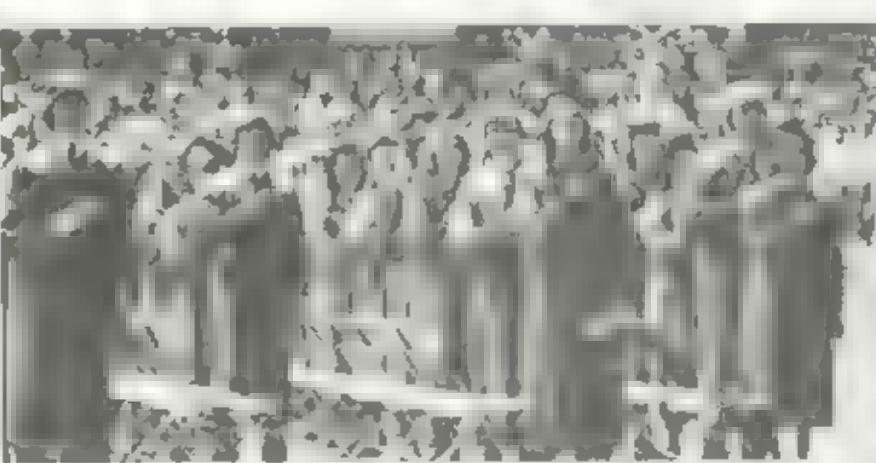
End Of Year Brings Senior Ceremonies

The end of the year proved to be a busy time for seniors. Due to all the changes which were taking place in these students' lives, a variety of emotions were experienced. Most seniors anticipated finishing high school, stepping out into the

Top Left: Mr. Ingle hands Brad Hopkins his cap and gown. Top: Tal Milan and Jimmy Matuszewski eat hot dogs. Above Left: Seniors wait for Baccalaureate practice. Above: Mr. Murray, Rev. Randy Wild, and Lori Loerwald

world, and trying their wings. Many seniors felt some sadness at leaving Trinity and all the fond memories it held for them. But a sigh of relief probably escaped every senior upon the completion of his or her last final exam.

The standard procedures for the graduation process began with the distribution of caps and gowns. Long lines were formed by anxious graduates-to-be. The



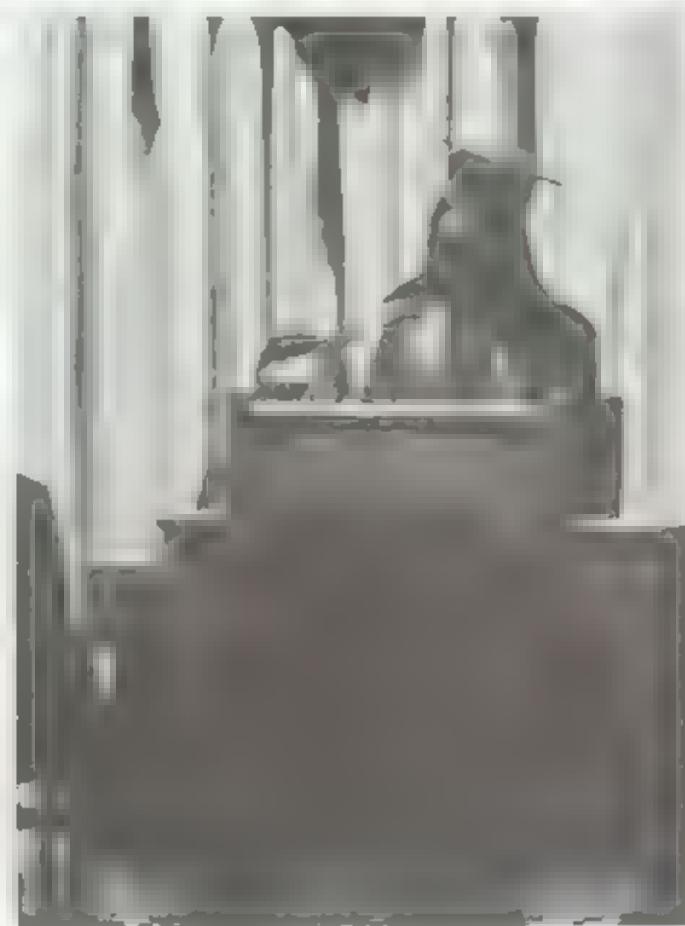


GRADUATION '81

Top Left: Sheila Goff congratulates a friend as Cathy Hommer watches. Above Left: Marilyn Edgar views the ceremony in a reserved manner. Above: Robert Best happily accepts his diploma from President of the School Board Neal Adams.

The big night did indeed arrive with the traditional Trinity flourish accompanying. This evening had been striven for twelve long years. Proud friends and relatives attended the ceremony and shared in the joy. This night was special for numerous reasons. This was the last time this group of individuals would ever set as a single unit.

This joyous occasion will long remain in the memories of those who parti-



Top: Members of the class of '81. Above: Valedictorian Kelly Hobart remembers the past year. Middle: Salutatorian Sharon Clark contrasts wisdom and knowledge. Above Right: Class president Todd Smith talks of determination.

pated in it. The grandeur of the procession, the sentimentality of the alma mater and class song, the integrity of the salutatory and valedictory addresses, the pride in the many awards and honors of the individuals of the class were all highlights preluding the moment of receiving the diplomas.

Lighter moments included the flights of a balsa plane and a Rhode Island Red rooster. Afterward, the tassels were

moved to the left side of the caps. The class yell was shouted for one last time. Special people were hugged, and many a tear was seen. High school was now over. And thus, was the end of yet another beginning.



The year 1966 at Trinity was a living memorial. At the end of each year, trees would be planted in memory of the students Trinity has lost. This living memorial became a tradition several years ago and is still done today. The Student Council is responsible for placing these trees which are found throughout the campus.

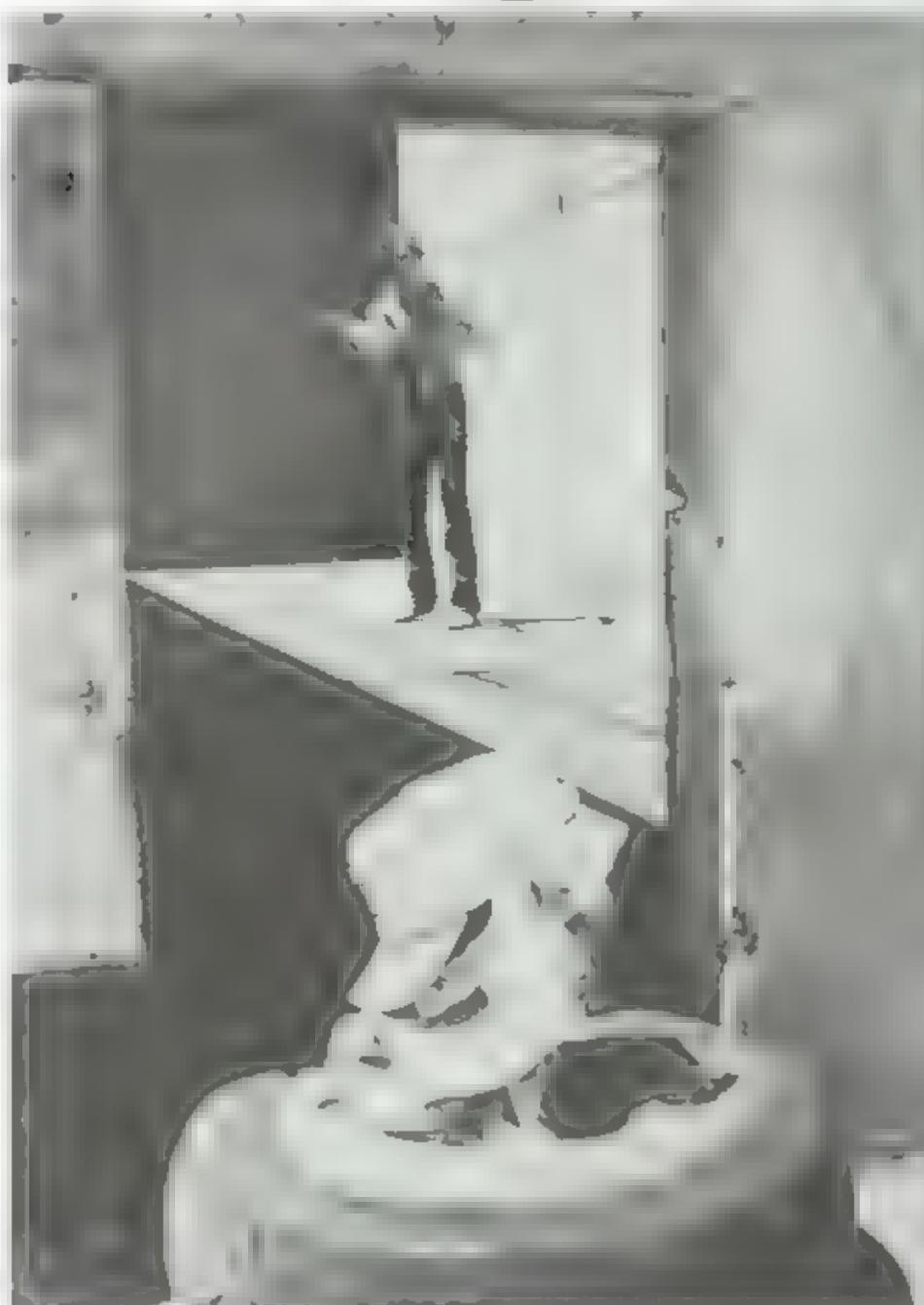
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Students Experience

Below: Kurt Starrett and Mike Krupp observe John Bardin's technique of using a putter. Right: Mark Snyder indulges in a game of eque-ball, one of the less-recognized sports at Trinity. Bottom: Linda Pinto, Shannon Ferguson, Christi Hall, Tom Mobley, Teresa Deel and Mary Williams enjoy one of Texas' early spring days in the mall area.



The Best Of Times



The days have come and gone,
Now the year has come to a close
Situations, people, and events have
made an impact on our life
We've changed and we've grown
Life is moving on
But this year will hold
special significance.



Above Left: Debbie Allegretti, Richard Brand and Heather Olsen examine art at the prom. Left: The walk from A parking lot to the mall is the beginning of a long day for Tommy Earls, Teresa Hane and Mark Strange. Above: Concentrating on a previous baseball play, John Hyde anxiously awaits the outcome.





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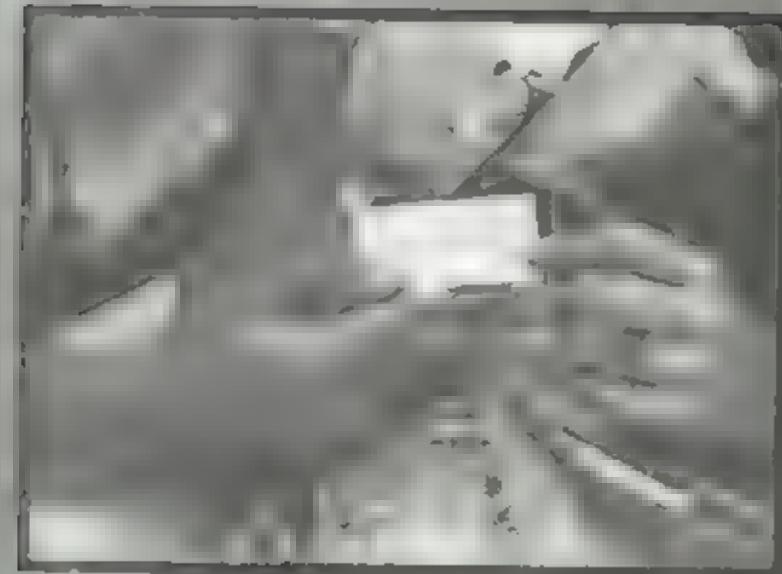
happen every second and
in an instant, they are over.





Masses ...

accompany us on our way through life.
Sharing the path with those around
makes life memorable.



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MEMORIES ...

Preserve times that are set apart and special.
These events will travel with us forever.



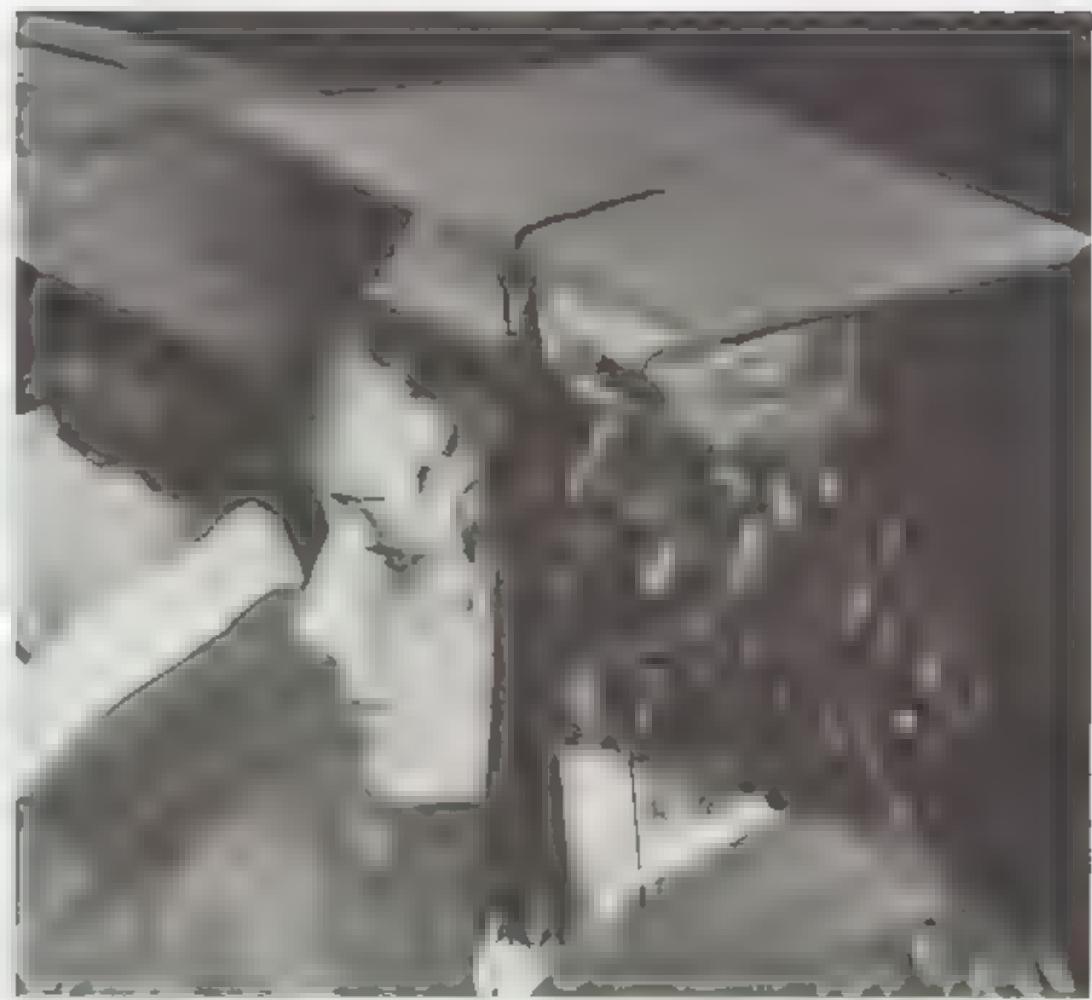
Memories Treasured Forever

Right: As a tradition of the Troy-Anns, Teresa Montgomery, supports the Trojans to another victory. Below: As everyone knows Trinity has spirited fans of all ages. Future Trojan Keith McBurrett shows his spirited dreams for Trinity. Opposite Page Left: Mrs. Jan Schonk dresses up to prove herself as a turkey teacher. Far Right: Spring graduate Tammy Abel reflects on her high school days at Trinity. Bottom: Angie Harpele and Sherry Rawls combine precision and accuracy in the introduction of "William Tell Overture."





The days slip by
A moment is now,
A moment was then
Did you see them slip away?
The masses came and shared them
Now these moments are memories
treasured forever.



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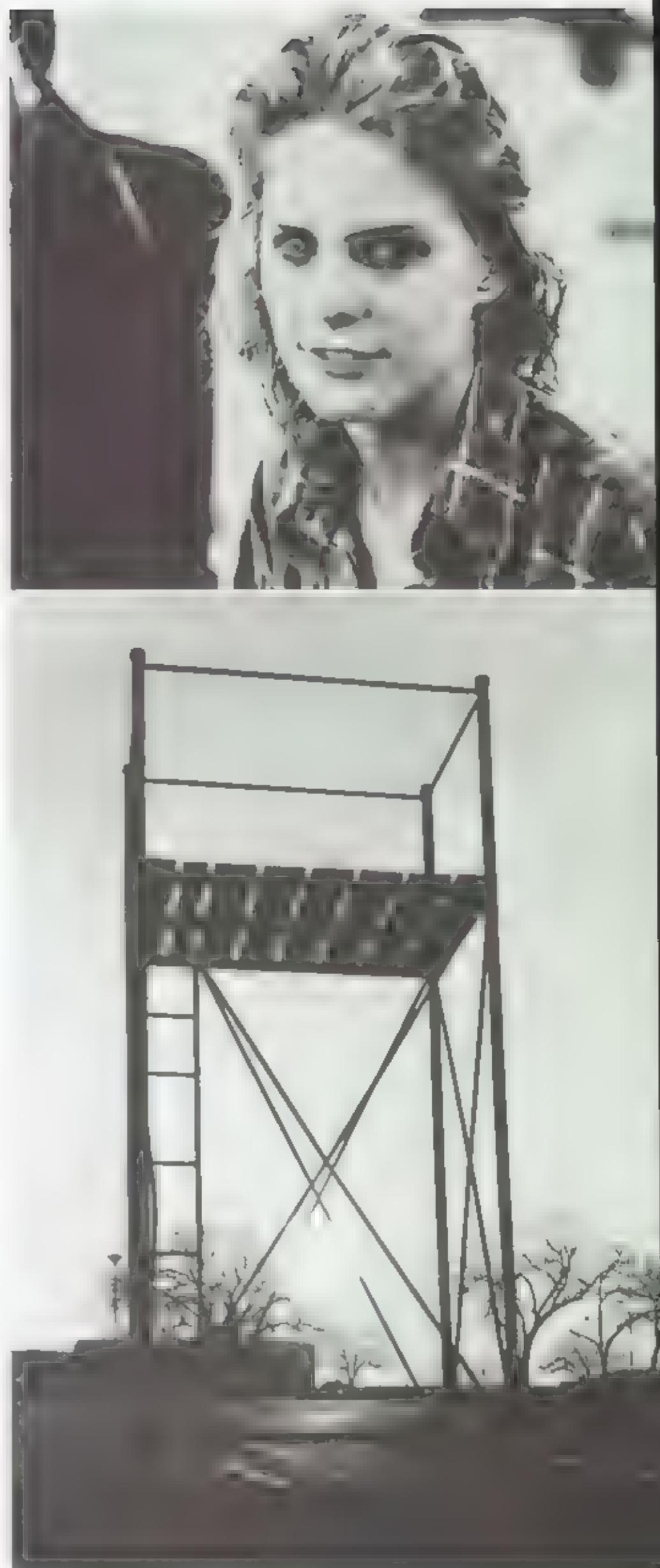
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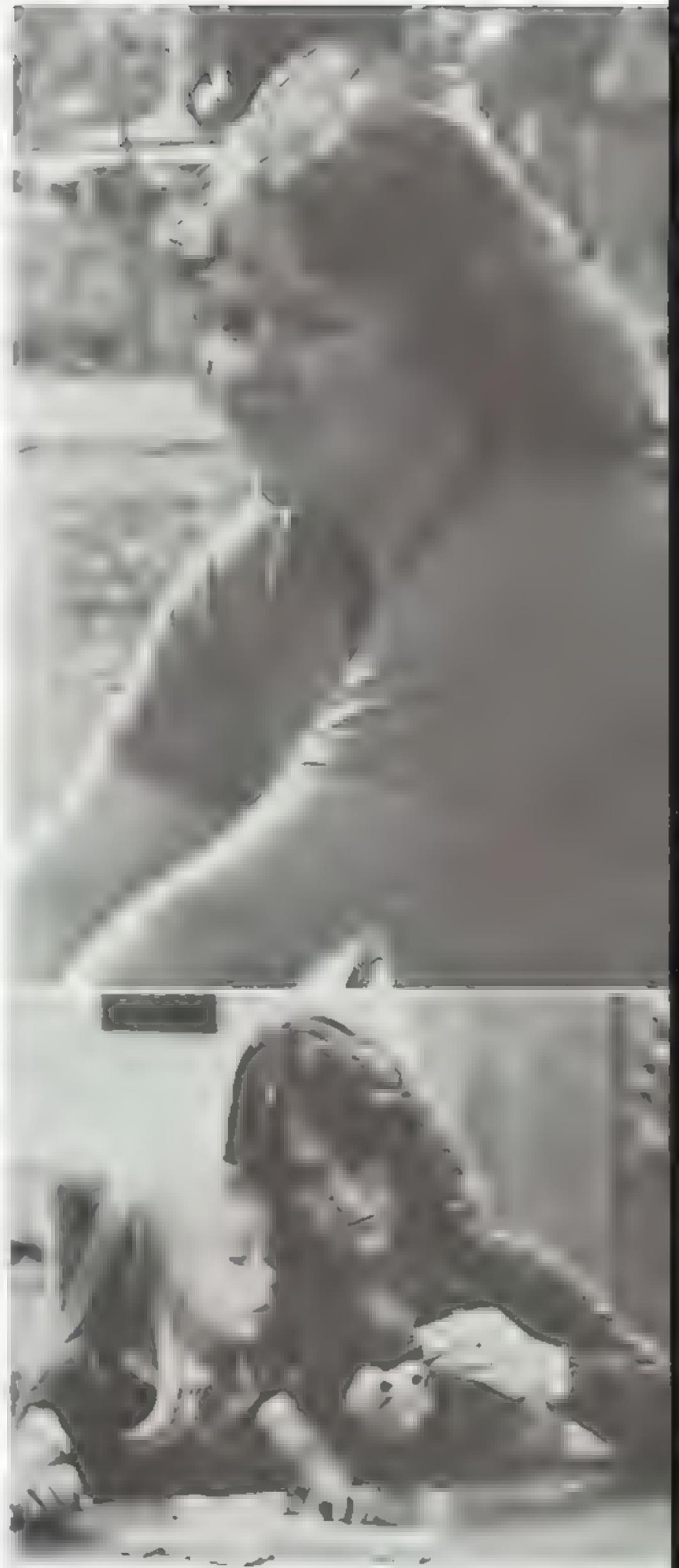
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